

Nixon Quits As President

... Ford To Take Oath Today

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He said he would have preferred to fight for vindication in office, but:

"I must put the interests of America first. America needs a full time President and a full time Congress."

And it could have neither, he said, with the president preoccupied by Watergate and the Congress concerned with impeachment.

He said he left with no bitterness toward those who had opposed him and with gratitude for those who served and supported him. Of the Watergate role which finally forced him to surrender in the long struggle to survive in office, Nixon said:

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Ford watched the speech from his home in suburban Alexandria, Va. Nixon had told Ford at mid-day that he would be president on Friday.

Nixon's future legal situation as a private citizen remained unclear. Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he had no agreement or understanding with the President about the resignation.

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In that situation, he said, the constitutional process that would have been served by impeachment has been fulfilled, and there is no longer a need to prolong the struggle.

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"I have never been a quitter," Nixon declared.

"To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interests of America first."

Nixon said he did so in resigning the job he had sought through nearly two decades of setbacks and comebacks. It was six years to the day after his triumphant Republican nomination for a second try at the White House, a 1968 campaign he won narrowly over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. In 1972, the campaign scarred by Watergate, Nixon trounced Sen. George McGovern, sweeping 49 of the 50 states.

Nixon vowed that he will continue to work for the "great causes" to which he has been devoted throughout his political life.

Nixon said he began his presidency 5½ years ago by dedicating his service to the furtherance of peace. "I've done my very best ... to be true to that pledge," he said.

The President said he believes that because of his quest, the world today is a safer place. "This more than anything is what I hope will be my legacy to you, to our country, as I leave the presidency," he said.

The President's momentous address lasted but 17 minutes.

"To have served in this office is to have felt a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American," he said. "In leaving it, I do so with this prayer: May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

With that, he ended his solemn address. There was not the formal closing that had concluded his 36 prior speeches from the White House, the "Thank you, and good night."

There was, instead, silence, as Nixon ended almost three decades in public life as congressman, senator, vice president, citizen campaigner, and ultimately, 37th President of the United States.

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And it was the first time that the office would be filled under the presidential succession decreed by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

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To the generation of the 40s he was the tenacious, fiercely anti-Communist member of the House Un-American Activities Committee who pushed the case against Alger Hiss, a former state department official accused of having belonged to the Communist Party.

The children of that generation cast their first votes in the election where he was Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate, heard his "Checkers speech" when he was accused of having a secret slush fund, saw him as a take-charge guy when Eisenhower suffered a heart attack, and finally knew him as the unsuccessful candidate for President against John F. Kennedy.

And the voters of the '60s watched his losing race for California governor in 1962, his re-emergence as a political powerhouse through his mid-60s speaking tours for Republican candidates and finally his elections in 1968 and 1972.

Running for his second term in 1972, Nixon received more popular votes than any other president and his 520 electoral votes out of a possible total of 537 was the second largest. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1936, captured 523 out of 531.

The President was still basking in the acclaim for two of the major foreign policy triumphs of his administration when the five burglars were caught aroval in the Democratic party national headquarters.

In February of that election year, Nixon had breached the diplomatic gap separating this country from Communist China through his well-publicized visit. And in May, at the very time the first entry was made into Watergate, Nixon was in the Soviet Union hammering out a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Because there are more than two years of the current presidential term remaining, Ford will be eligible to run for office only once more. The limitation was imposed by the 22nd Amendment.

A White House spokesman said the 61-year-old outgoing president and his family would leave the executive mansion on Friday and fly to their San Clemente, Calif., home.

The spokesman said the family would use a plane from the government's VIP fleet at Andrews Air Force Base, rather than Air Force One, the presidential jet Nixon used for the past six years.

Congressional figures said Ford would make a 15-minute talk to the nation Friday night and would address a joint session of Congress early next week.

Nixon and Ford met for 70 minutes at mid-day in the Oval Office Thursday. Later a Ford aide said the vice president told his staff there would be a "smooth and orderly transition."

An hour and a half before he was to begin his broadcast, Nixon conferred in his Executive Office Building suite with the five top leaders of Congress, a spokesman said.

They were Senate President Pro Tem James Eastland, D-Miss., Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

Earlier, at the Capitol, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., appealed for Republican support of a resolution aimed at exempting Nixon from any future prosecutions for his conduct as president. Ultimate prospects for such a move were uncertain.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York emerged from that meeting of Senate Republicans saying "the mood was very sober ... this country has been saved from a great trauma. Our system really has worked."

We just heard of a young fellow who got 57 shaves from a single razor blade. He's 9 years old.

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GERALD R. FORD ... 38th President of the U.S.

Ford Says He Plans To Keep Kissinger

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) —

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, moving quickly Thursday night to give assurance of a smooth and orderly transition as he becomes President, announced that Henry A. Kissinger will remain as his secretary of state.

About 15 minutes after Richard Nixon finished his televised resignation speech, the 61-year-old Vice President emerged from his brick and white frame house here to say he plans to continue Nixon's foreign policies and keep Kissinger on.

"I want him to be my secretary of state and I'm glad to announce he will be secretary of state," said the man who at noon on Friday will become the nation's 38th President.

Ford will be the first man to become chief executive through the 25th Amendment's succession procedures.

He said that President Nixon, who nominated him to be vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, "has made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of us as Americans" by resigning.

Ford's aides announced that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was flying back from a vacation in London to administer the presidential oath to Ford in the Oval Office of the White House.

An aide to Ford told reporters later that the four Ford children would attend the swearing-in ceremonies.

One reporter asked if Ford had selected a vice president yet. An aide replied that Ford has

not indicated whom the vice president will be or when he will be selected.

His choice must win the approval of a simple majority in both houses of Congress just as Ford did under the provisions of the 25th Amendment.

Earlier, sources close to Ford said he had promised his senior staff members a "smooth and orderly transition" to a new administration.

Ford also met with President Nixon at 10 a.m. CDT for more than an hour. He had been scheduled to leave Thursday for a 12-day political trip, but canceled that.

The vice president called Kissinger to the Executive Office Building at 3 p.m. where, the statement said, "they reviewed the world situation and discussed the foreign policy of the United States as it has been administered for the past five years."

Until now Ford has been receiving weekly briefings from either Kissinger or Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, one of Kissinger's top aides at the National Security Council.

The statement, released by Ford's office, said the vice president "has enjoyed working with Kissinger and has supported the foreign policy carried out by the secretary."

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Congressional Leaders Pledge Support To Ford

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And some said the change of presidential leadership could lead to a GOP triumph — with Ford as the candidate — in the 1976 elections.

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Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Nixon's speech left many unanswered questions and "they may always be unanswered."

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"The night of Watergate is over, the Constitution is safe, and America can become whole again," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

House Speaker Carl Albert, who met with Nixon just before his speech, quoted him as saying that "he couldn't be President and worry about Watergate too."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Friday and Friday night with chance of thundershowers. High mid 80s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Low 65.

NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thundershowers Friday. Warmer and humid east, cooler and partly cloudy west Friday and Friday night. Highs 80s east, 70s west. Lows 60s east, 50s west.

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Fall Sample Shoes
Sizes 4 to 8 B, Ben Simon's
Gateway Only. — Adv.

Standard's IGA
13th & K. Open 24 Hrs. — Adv.

THE LINCOLN STAR

72ND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

FRIDAY MORNING

AUGUST 9, 1974

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He said that President Nixon, who nominated him to be vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, "has made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of us as Americans" by resigning.

Running 25 years in Congress, which he left as House Minority Leader, Ford observed that "I have had a good many adversaries in the political arena but I don't think I have a single enemy."

He said he expects "a spirit of cooperation between the new President and the Congress."

The vice president, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit, stood in a light drizzle for 10 minutes and spoke without notes to a crowd of newsmen and 200 to 300 onlookers.

He considered this "one of the most difficult and very saddest periods and one of the very saddest incidents I have ever witnessed," he told them.

In pledging to continue Nixon's foreign policy, Ford said, "Let me say without any hesitation or reservation that the policy that has achieved peace ... will be continued as far as I'm concerned as President of the United States."

His mention of Kissinger, with whom he had met for one hour and 40 minutes earlier in the day, drew applause from the

crowd. He has another session with Kissinger Friday morning.

Ford said he and Kissinger "will be working in the pursuit of peace as we have achieved it in the past."

He said the nation faced many domestic problems as well and asserted his belief that cooperation between the executive branch and the Congress would help to solve "the problems at home that must be resolved."

At that point his eyes filled slightly with tears but he maintained his composure and closed out his remarks by saying, "I pledge to you my best efforts in cooperation, leadership and dedication in what's best for America and the world."

The vice president called Kissinger to the Executive Office Building at 3 p.m. where, the statement said, "they reviewed the world situation and discussed the foreign policy of the United States as it has been administered for the past five years."

Until now Ford has been receiving weekly briefings from either Kissinger or Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, one of Kissinger's top aides at the National Security Council.

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Cyprus Gunfire Reported Fierce

By The Associated Press

The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met in Geneva Thursday to resume their search for peace on Cyprus, while fierce gunfire broke out in Nicosia and elsewhere on the Mediterranean island.

Landmine explosions killed a Western newsman and wounded five others.

The ministers in Geneva met for 2½ hours, then recessed until Friday to let technical experts draw up reports. The British delegation told newsmen the reports would deal with a prisoner exchange and the evacuation of Turkish villages held by Greek Cypriots.

There also was hope that cease-fire lines for the island could be settled upon by Friday.

The joint military commission in Cyprus that was assigned the job of drawing up the boundaries reported agreement Thursday on both the lines and the buffer zones to be manned by United Nations soldiers. Details of the agreement were not released by the commission, which is composed of Greek, Turkish, British and U.N. representatives.

The commission found itself trapped at one point Thursday by a seven-hour battle between the Turkish and Greek sectors of Nicosia. The Cyprus government said the firing started when Molotov cocktails thrown by Turkish forces started fires in Greek Cypriot shops and offices. The government added that Greek Cypriot forces were ordered not to return the Turkish fire and a protest was made to the U.N. peace force.

For the first time the U.N. commander, Maj. Gen. Prem Chand, issued a written appeal to both the Greek and Turkish commanders to exercise restraint and observe the cease-fire signed in Geneva eight days ago.

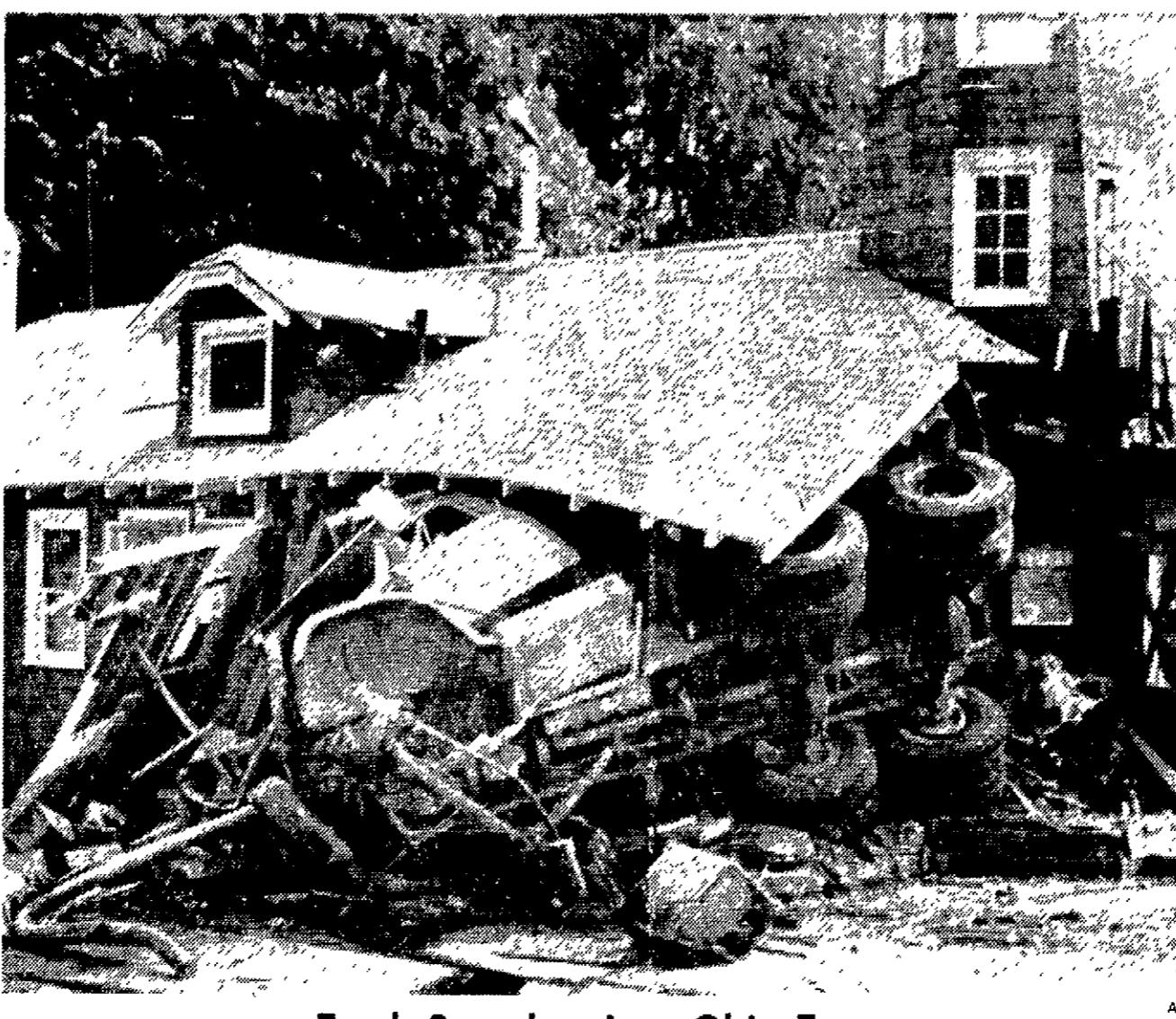
The newsmen killed and injured on Cyprus were traveling in a four-car convoy that ran into a mine field as it approached Turkish-held territory.

Killed when he stepped on a Turkish antipersonnel mine was television sound man Ted Stoddard, 34, of the British Broadcasting Corp., London, married with three children.

BBC correspondent Simon Diring, a veteran of Vietnam and other wars, rushed to his aid, but as Stoddard fell to the roadside, he set off another mine, peppering Diring with shrapnel.

Associated Press photographer Paul Roque, who has ridden the roads of Cyprus every morning since the war began and a close friend of Stoddard, ran from his car to help. But he too stepped on a mine, receiving serious injuries to his face, and metal fragments in his body and legs.

The three other wounded newsmen — Chris Morris, a radio correspondent for BBC, and Lefkos Christodoulides and Juan de Onis, both of the New York Times — were also hit by flying metal fragments as they left their cars to help.



Truck Smashes Into Ohio Tavern

A truck loaded with limestone rests on its side after it crashed into the Millwheel Tavern at Newark, Ohio. Police said the truck first collided with a car, then broke off a utility pole

before hitting the restroom area of the tavern. Truck driver Charles Loudermilk, 61, of Granville, Ohio, told police his brakes failed.

AP

Nixon Vetoes Ag Dept., EPA Appropriation

Washington (AP) — In one of his final acts as President, Richard M. Nixon on Thursday vetoed the annual appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency because of "the pressing need to control inflation."

In a message to the House, Nixon wrote:

"This legislation exceeds my budgetary recommendations by such a large amount — some \$540 million — that it presents a clear and distinct threat to our fight against inflation and cannot be accepted."

Nixon noted that in a recent TV-radio address on the nation's economic problems, he had vowed to veto any money bill substantially exceeding his budget goals.

The President complained that under

the rejected legislation, outlays for the fiscal year that began July 1 would top his recommendations by \$150 million and that the excess in the following bookkeeping year would be \$300 million.

He said he "would welcome congressional reconsideration of this bill" and expressed hope that in the future "the Congress will assiduously avoid enacting measures which pose inflationary problems."

Nixon was particularly critical of appropriations for the Agriculture Department's water and sewer grants, saying the authorized level of \$345 million would be "more than eight times higher than any level in the past."

In addition, he complained that the funding for agricultural conservation activities would be more than doubled, "completely reversing recent efforts of

this administration to reform these programs."

Provisions that would expand the Agriculture Department loan programs would, he said, "further strain already overstressed credit markets and would add to inflationary pressures."

Finally, Nixon opposed a provision authorizing the EPA to spend all its \$175 million to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes.

"The feasibility of this cleanup program has not yet been proven," he said. "Further study is essential if we are to avoid ineffective federal spending for these purposes."

The White House said the combined expenditures of both agencies under the bill would be \$13.571 billion, some \$640 million over his request.

Wholesale Prices Soar; Food Prices Jump Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 3.7 per cent in July, indicating another big increase in consumer food prices was on the way.

Wholesale food prices were up 3.6 per cent, reversing four consecutive months of decline, the government reported. Farm prices were up 7.8 per cent.

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(c) New York Times News Service

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FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Cyprus Gunfire Reported Fierce

By The Associated Press

The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met in Geneva Thursday to resume their search for peace on Cyprus, while fierce gunfire broke out in Nicosia and elsewhere on the Mediterranean island.

Landmine explosions killed a Western newsman and wounded five others.

The ministers in Geneva met for 2½ hours, then recessed until Friday to let technical experts draw up reports. The British delegation told newsmen the reports would deal with a prisoner exchange and the evacuation of Turkish villages held by Greek Cypriots.

There also was hope that cease-fire lines for the island could be settled upon by Friday.

The joint military commission in Cyprus that was assigned the job of drawing up the boundaries reported agreement Thursday on both the lines and the buffer zones to be manned by United Nations soldiers. Details of the agreement were not released by the commission, which is composed of Greek, Turkish, British and U.N. representatives.

The commission found itself trapped at one point Thursday by a seven-hour battle between the Turkish and Greek sectors of Nicosia. The Cyprus government said the firing started when Molotov cocktails thrown by Turkish forces started fires in Greek Cypriot shops and offices.

The government said a protest was made to the U.N. peacekeeping force, and that Greek Cypriot forces were ordered not to return the Turkish fire.

But a U.N. spokesman said Turkish Cypriots had been reported advancing along the line between the two sectors, and the Greek Cypriots were firing.

Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides named a new eight-man cabinet of nonpolitical per-

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sonalities to govern the island and pull together the Greek community, now deeply split into factions for and against ousted President Makarios.

In addition to acting as president, Clerides held the key ministries of defense and interior. His cabinet of moderates had been expected ever since he took over from Nikos Sampson.

Supporters of EOKA-B, the Greek Cypriot underground organization that opposed Makarios and supports union of Cyprus with Greece, were excluded from the cabinet. Members of the organization protested the move Thursday with marches in three cities, but no violence was reported.

The rattle of heavy machine gun fire and thuds of mortars and bazookas prompted shopkeepers to close their stores and sent citizens running for shelter.

The Cyprus government said the firing started when Turkish forces threw Molotov cocktails that started fires among Greek Cypriot shops and offices. The government added that Greek Cypriot forces were ordered not to return the Turkish fire and a protest was made to the U.N. peace force.

The first time the U.N. commander, Maj. Gen. Prem Chand, issued a written appeal to both the Greek and Turkish commanders to exercise restraint and observe the cease-fire signed in Geneva eight days ago.

The newsmen killed and injured on Cyprus were traveling in a four-car convoy that ran into a mine field as it approached Turkish-held territory.

Killed when he stepped on a Turkish antipersonnel mine was television sound man Ted Stoddard, 34, of the British Broadcasting Corp., London, married with three children.

BBC correspondent Simon Dripping, a veteran of Vietnam and other wars, rushed to his aid, but as Stoddard fell to the roadside, he set off another mine, peppering Dripping with shrapnel.

Associated Press

photographer Paul Roque, who has ridden the roads of Cyprus every morning since the war began and a close friend of Stoddard, ran from his car to help. But he too stepped on a mine, receiving serious injuries to his face, and metal fragments in his body and legs.

The three other wounded newsmen — Chris Morris, a radio correspondent for BBC, and Lefkos Christodoulides and Juan de Onis, both of the New York Times — were also hit by flying metal fragments as they left their cars to help.



Truck Smashes Into Ohio Tavern

A truck loaded with limestone rests on its side after it crashed into the Millwheel Tavern at Newark, Ohio. Police said the truck first collided with a car, then broke off a utility pole

before hitting the restroom area of the tavern. Truck driver Charles Loudermilk, 61, of Granville, Ohio, told police his brakes failed.

Nixon Vetoes Ag Dept., EPA Appropriation

Washington (AP) — In one of his final acts as President, Richard M. Nixon on Thursday vetoed the annual appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency because of "the pressing need to control inflation."

In a message to the House, Nixon wrote:

"This legislation exceeds my budgetary recommendations by such a large amount — some \$540 million — that it presents a clear and distinct threat to our fight against inflation and cannot be accepted."

Nixon noted that in a recent TV-radio address on the nation's economic problems, he had vowed to veto any money bill substantially exceeding his budget goals.

The President complained that under

the rejected legislation, outlays for the fiscal year that began July 1 would top his recommendations by \$150 million and that the excess in the following bookkeeping year would be \$300 million.

He said he "would welcome congressional reconsideration of this bill" and expressed hope that in the future "the Congress will assiduously avoid enacting measures which pose inflationary problems."

Nixon was particularly critical of appropriations for the Agriculture Department's water and sewer grants, saying the authorized level of \$345 million would be "more than eight times higher than any level in the past."

In addition, he complained that the funding for agricultural conservation activities would be more than doubled, "completely reversing recent efforts of

this administration to reform these programs."

Provisions that would expand the Agriculture Department loan programs would, he said, "further strain already overstressed credit markets and would add to inflationary pressures."

Finally, Nixon opposed a provision authorizing the EPA to spend all its \$175 million to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes.

"The feasibility of this cleanup program has not yet been proven," he said. "Further study is essential if we are to avoid ineffective federal spending for these purposes."

The White House said the combined expenditures of both agencies under the bill would be \$13.571 billion, some \$540 million over his request.

Wholesale Prices Soar; Food Prices Jump Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 3.7 per cent in July, indicating another big increase in consumer food prices was on the way.

Wholesale food prices were up 3.6 per cent, reversing four consecutive months of decline, the government reported. Farm prices were up 7.8 per cent.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers, characterized the increase in farm prices as "extremely sharp" and said prices still are climbing. He blamed a drought in the Midwest farm belt as largely responsible.

The over-all increase of 3.7 per cent in the wholesale price index — which works out to a 44.4 per cent annual rate — was the worst since a 6.2 per cent increase in August of last year and appeared to be a major setback to Nixon administration hopes for a declining rate of inflation in the second half of this year.

The index, released by the Labor Department, showed wholesale prices increased 20.4 per cent in the 12 month period ending in July, the biggest 12-month increase since a 22 per cent rise in the 12 months ending in September of 1947.

For consumers, the worst news in the price report is that the increase in wholesale food prices eventually must be paid at the supermarket cash register.

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As Dial read each of the six sentences, court-appointed defense lawyer Will Gray gave formal notice of appeal in each of the cases.

Don Lambright, a prosecutor from Harris County, said afterward, "I hope he will serve the rest of his natural born life in the Texas Department of Corrections."

"It's certainly an indication to the board of pardons and paroles that Judge Dial thinks he ought to remain in the penitentiary," the prosecutor said.

Lambright was asked what practical effect Dial's decision to run the sentences consecutively.

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After Nixon spoke, Amintore Fanfani, the former Italian premier and now secretary general of the Christian Democratic party, lauded "what Nixon has personally done for peace in Vietnam and the Middle East."

Charles Nothomb, chairman of the Belgian Christian Democratic party's French

wing, said "it is admirable" that the U.S. political system "did not hesitate to question such an important institution as the presidency of the United States on moral grounds."

The Soviet news agency Tass carried a brief dispatch from Washington immediately after Nixon announced his resignation. The entire text read: "Addressing the nation on radio and television on Thursday, U.S. President Richard Nixon announced his resignation. Under the Constitution of the United States, Vice President Gerald Ford will take over as president."

China's official Hsinhua news agency broadcast a long commentary about the law of the sea conference in Venezuela at the time President Nixon made his resignation speech. The commentary continued without interruption.



TOURISTS GATHER . . . outside White House iron spike fence.

Pandemonium Hits Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington (UPI) — Pandemonium hit Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House Thursday evening as hundreds of people gathered both to celebrate and mourn President Nixon's resignation. Some arrests were reported.

Before Nixon's historic address to the nation, spectators crowded onto the sidewalk outside the fence of the executive mansion and quietly waited for the news. That mood broke quickly once it came.

No sooner had Nixon's face left the television screen than several dozen youngsters raced through traffic from Lafayette Park across the street, climbed up the iron spike fence and began chanting, "Jail to the Chief. Jail to the Chief."

Within minutes, people had spilled through cable barricades onto the street and were shouting slogans to passing cars. Most drivers honked their horns in return, prompting big cheers from the crowd.

There were impromptu sidewalk dancing, cheers and assorted other noise reminiscent of Times Square on New Years Eve.

By contrast, about 50 young religious fundamentalists who had held a prayer watch for Nixon since early evening raised two large American flags and softly sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Some wept.

And, while the shouting and honking continued, the Nixon supporters dropped the flags, put away their "God loves Nixon" pennants and walked slowly away.

Some of the crowd gathered around portable TV sets set up by broadcast crews, others around portable radios.

Many young parents brought babies in backpacks and strollers.

Police made token efforts to keep traffic moving and generally let the demonstration run its course.

One officer at the scene estimated the crowd at about 2,000. He said he had seen several arrests.

Tourists by the hundreds lined up to troop through the public rooms of the mansion. The usual handful of uniformed guards stood guard at strategic points.

But along the fence near the driveway that leads to the west wing where Nixon's Oval Office is located, was a different gathering. There, dozens of people stood passively in the damp air, talking of the resignation rumors and inspecting closely anyone that walked through the official gate.

Mood Reflective

There was no whooping or shouting, even by Nixon foes. The mood was quiet and reflective.

In these hours of constitutional crisis, it appeared that many Americans had been drawn to the perimeter of the White House much as Englishmen gather outside Buckingham Palace when the monarch is near death.

"I think Nixon has been a damn good president," said Tom Ashby, 27, of Marked Tree, Ark.

Bob Goldstucker of Atlanta saw it differently. "I've been waiting a long time for this to happen," the young man said. "It's just too bad he had to resign and not get impeached. It's a copout."

There were pickets representing both sides.

Nixon's Allies, Enemies Reflect

By The Associated Press

Some of them pledged their loyalty to Richard Milhous Nixon. Others vowed their opposition.

Thursday night, Nixon's allies and enemies reflected on the end of his presidency.

Walter J. Hickel was sworn in as interior secretary on Jan. 23, 1969. He was fired by Nixon after 22 months in office.

Hickel, back in Alaska and in the midst of a gubernatorial primary election campaign, said the Watergate turmoil left him with faith in the American system.

William Rogers was Nixon's secretary of state until last year. He called the President's resignation announcement "the

kind of speech the country needed." Rogers said Nixon expressed "no bitterness, no recriminations." The former cabinet member added, "What's important now is for the country to get on with its business."

John H. Chafee was secretary of the Navy from January, 1969 until May, 1972. Chafee, now an attorney in Rhode Island, praised Nixon's accomplishments — "terminating the war in Southeast Asia . . . achieving a peace in the Middle East . . . attempts to limit federal spending."

Former U.S. Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York was one of those on the "enemies list" — a roster of political foes drawn up by the administration.

Lowenstein, who is a Democratic candidate for Congress, said of Nixon: "The damage he and his closest associates have done to the country will last long after their departure, but it's high time they went."

Helen Gahagan Douglas, former U.S. representative from California, who lost to Nixon in a bitter Senate race during which he accused her of being associated with leftists, expressed compassion. "One even feels sorry — for the family and for him at this moment," she said from her summer home in Fairlee, Vt. But she also said: "It would be better for the country if the impeachment process were carried through."

Psychological Lift Possible For Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling is widespread among economists that the midterm change of presidents will produce few, if any, additional problems for the weary economy and might even give it a psychological lift.

Some of the nation's better known economists stated in interviews that an immediate impact might be felt in the stock market and in some other areas of the economy, such as business plans, that were disrupted by uncertainty.

A debate continues, however, in regard to any pronounced or permanent changes in the outlook for inflation, recession, jobs and the balance of payments, or a return to stability in the highly disturbed money-market.

Many economists foresee a period of good will that might permit the new president a unique opportunity to re-establish a greater degree of cooperation with business, labor and Congress.

Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, and Prof. Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Kennedy and Johnson, were among those who alluded to this possibility.

Friedman said he believes there will be no change of economic policy from that of the Nixon administration. Even if there is, he noted, it would take six to nine months for it to produce any decided impact.

Moreover, he said, the important monetary aspect of inflation control is centered in the Federal Reserve Board, which is independent of direct control by the President.

Walter Heller, who has remained an important voice among more liberal economists since his return to the University of Minnesota, said Ford is being presented "an absolutely unparalleled opportunity."

"He is going to have a surge of public confidence and good will," said Heller. "It's an opportunity for him to provide the economic leadership that Nixon could not."

Heller said he believes Ford has the chance to work out a "compact" between business and labor that will serve to restrain inflationary wage-price increases.

Whether or not Ford capitalizes on his opportunity remains to be seen, said Heller. He will have to "reach out," he said. "He will have to go against his partisan and probusiness instincts."

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor and also a voice in Democratic economic policies, said: "There's bound to be an improvement. It couldn't be worse."

He continued: "To the best of anyone's knowledge, Mr. Ford's economic knowledge is zero, and that is a big improvement on Shultz and Stein." He referred to former Treasury Secretary George Shultz, and Herbert Stein, the outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Pierre Rinfret, a frequent unofficial adviser to Nixon, said he believed a change would raise the level of public confidence and that the impact should be noticed quickly in the equity markets.

"The American people would feel that a political disaster is over," said Rinfret a few hours before the resignation. It would then be a matter of history and the country could get back to business, he added.

Nevertheless, he said, "The concept of a new president resolving economic problems is immature." Any lasting economic benefits would depend on Ford's policies, he said, discounting the possibility that the change itself would produce real benefits.

Albert Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel Edie & Co., a business consultant wholly owned by Merrill Lynch but operated independently of the big brokerage house, foresees no major impact on the presidential change.

"It might help psychologically, but it isn't going to do anything about inflation and interest rates," he said. There will be little economic impact over the next nine to 12 months because of it, he added.

By general agreement, economists believe Ford's most basic economic challenge is to control prices and interest rates without plunging the nation into a more serious recession, with its attendant high unemployment.

If he succeeds at that, say many of the stock market, business, bank and academic economists interviewed, some of the other problems and dislocations will tend to cure themselves.

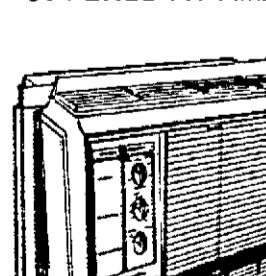
But that, some say, is a nearly impossible task. As if there weren't problems enough, some economists now believe the mid-nation drought will seriously reduce food supplies and force prices higher.

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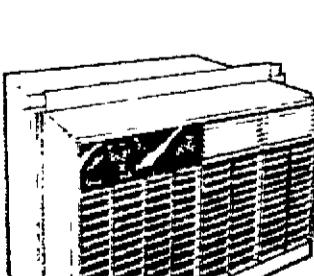
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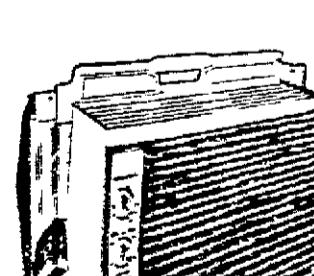
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Nixon's Allies, Enemies Reflect

By The Associated Press

Some of them pledged their loyalty to Richard Milhous Nixon. Others vowed their opposition.

Thursday night, Nixon's allies and enemies reflected on the end of his presidency.

Walter J. Hickel was sworn in as interior secretary on Jan. 23, 1969. He was fired by Nixon after 22 months in office.

Hickel, back in Alaska and in the midst of a gubernatorial primary election campaign, said the Watergate turmoil left him with faith in the American system.

William Rogers was Nixon's secretary of state until last year. He called the President's resignation announcement "the

kind of speech the country needed." Rogers said Nixon expressed "no bitterness, no recriminations." The former cabinet member added, "What's important now is for the country to get on with its business."

Helen Gahagan Douglas, former U.S. representative from California, who lost to Nixon in a bitter Senate race during which he accused her of being associated with leftists, expressed compassion. "One even feels sorry — for the family and for him at this moment," she said from her summer home in Fairlee, Vt. But she also said: "It would be better for the country if the impeachment process were carried through."

Psychological Lift Possible For Economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling is widespread among economists that the midterm change of presidents will produce few, if any, additional problems for the weary economy and might even give it a psychological lift.

Some of the nation's better known economists stated in interviews that an immediate impact might be felt in the stock market and in some other areas of the economy, such as business plans, that were disrupted by uncertainty.

A debate continues, however, in regard to any pronounced or permanent changes in the outlook for inflation, recession, jobs and the balance of payments, or a return to stability in the highly disturbed money-credit markets.

Many economists foresee a period of good will that might permit the new president a unique opportunity to re-establish a greater degree of cooperation with business, labor and Congress.

Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, and Prof. Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Kennedy and Johnson, were among those who alluded to this possibility.

Friedman said he believes there will be no change of economic policy from that of the Nixon administration. Even if there is, he noted, it would take six to nine months for it to produce any decided impact.

Moreover, he said, the important monetary aspect of inflation control is centered in the Federal Reserve Board, which is independent of direct control by the President.

Walter Heller, who has remained an important voice among more liberal economists since his return to the University of Minnesota, said Ford is being presented "an absolutely unparalleled opportunity."

"He is going to have a surge of public confidence and good will," said Heller. "It's an opportunity for him to provide the economic leadership that Nixon could not."

Heller said he believes Ford has the chance to work out a "compact" between business and labor that will serve to restrain inflationary wage-price increases.

Whether or not Ford capitalizes on his opportunity remains to be seen, said Heller. He will have to "reach out," he said. "He will have to go against his partisan and probusiness instincts."

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor and also a voice in Democratic economic policies, said: "There's bound to be an improvement. It couldn't be worse."

He continued: "To the best of anyone's knowledge, Mr. Ford's economic knowledge is zero, and that is a big improvement on Shultz and Stein." He referred to former Treasury Secretary George Shultz, and Herbert Stein, the outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Pierre Rinfret, a frequent unofficial adviser to Nixon, said he believed a change would raise the level of public confidence and that the impact should be noticed quickly in the equity markets.



TOURISTS GATHER . . . outside White House iron spike fence.

Friday, August 9, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

Pandemonium Hits Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington (UPI) — Pandemonium hit Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House Thursday evening as hundreds of people gathered both to celebrate and mourn President Nixon's resignation. Some arrests were reported.

Before Nixon's historic address to the nation, spectators crowded onto the sidewalk outside the fence of the executive mansion and quietly waited for the news. That mood broke quickly once it came.

No sooner had Nixon's face left the television screen than several dozen youngsters raced through traffic from Lafayette Park across the street, climbed up the iron spike fence and began chanting, "Jail to the Chief. Jail to the Chief."

Within minutes, people had spilled through cable barricades onto the street and were shouting slogans to passing cars. Most drivers honked their horns in return, prompting big cheers from the crowd.

There were impromptu sidewalk dancing, cheers and assorted other noise reminiscent of Times Square on New Years Eve.

By contrast, about 50 young religious fundamentalists who had held a prayer watch for Nixon since early evening raised two large American flags and softly sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Some wept.

And, while the shouting and honking continued, the Nixon supporters dropped the flags, put away their "God loves Nixon" pennants and walked slowly away.

Some of the crowd gathered around portable TV sets set up by broadcast crews, others around portable radios.

Many young parents brought babies in backpacks and strollers.

Police made token efforts to keep traffic moving and generally let the demonstration run its course.

One officer at the scene estimated the crowd at about 2,000. He said he had seen several arrests.

Tourists by the hundreds lined up to troop through the public rooms of the mansion. The usual handful of uniformed guards stood guard at strategic points.

But along the fence near the driveway that leads to the west wing where Nixon's Oval Office is located, was a different gathering. There, dozens of people stood passively in the damp air, talking of the resignation rumors and inspecting closely anyone that walked through the official gate.

Mood Reflective
There was no whooping or shouting, even by Nixon foes. The mood was quiet and reflective.

In these hours of constitutional crisis, it appeared that many Americans had been drawn to the perimeter of the White House much as Englishmen gather outside Buckingham Palace when the monarch is near death.

"I think Nixon has been a damn good president," said Tom Ashby, 27, of Marked Tree, Ark.

Bob Goldstucker of Atlanta saw it differently. "I've been waiting a long time for this to happen," the young man said. "It's just too bad he had to resign and not get impeached. It's a copout."

There were pickets representing both sides.

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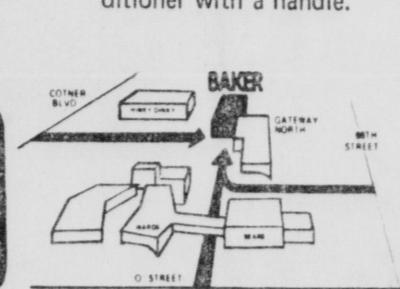
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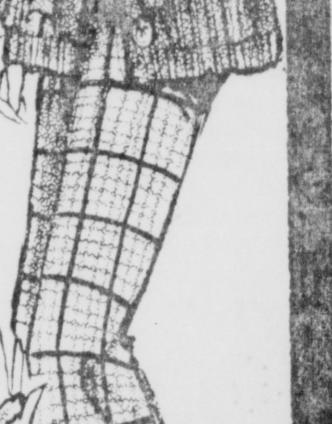
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Gateway

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, August 9, 1974

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There may well be further developments in the case, some possibly involving Nixon and others surely involving those still awaiting trial on various Watergate charges. And of course, the political impact of this scandal is yet to run its full course.

But the episode is one that had its zenith in the person of the President. In that person was represented the epitome of the nation's standards and its aspirations.

Thus it is that his final act of resignation is such a staggering reality, even though it has been fully expected for the past couple of days. It remains almost incomprehensible.

Nothing like it has taken place in the entire history of the nation. How and why it all happened will be a subject of study by historians, political scientists and others for years and years to come.

Up The Gas Tax

Governor J. James Exon is facing now the reality of GOP criticism on highway construction that has, in the past, been nothing but a smoke-screen. With inflation and lower gasoline consumption, revenue for highway construction purposes is falling and will continue to fall well below the state's needs.

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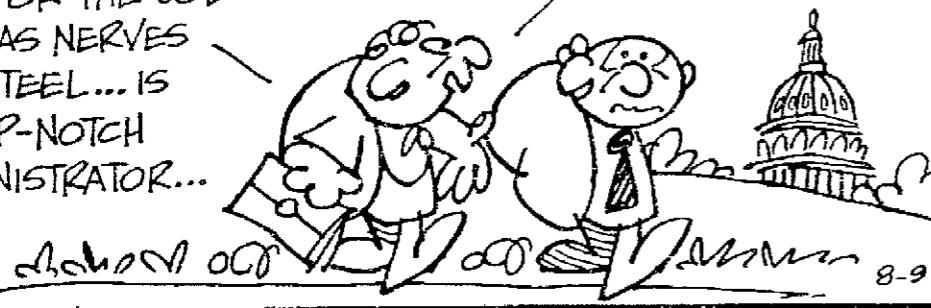
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WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Another 'New South'?

WASHINGTON — Ever since newspaperman Henry Grady coined the term in a speech in 1886, observers about once a decade have been describing the rise of a "New South."

This phenomenon is again being talked about in political terms since moderate, non-racist Democrats have been elected in recent years in several southern states. Gov. Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Gov. Jimmy Carter in Georgia, Gov. Reuben Askew in Florida, and now Charles Ravelen, the young political newcomer who won the Democratic gubernatorial primary in South Carolina are seen as men who can lead much of the South back into the national Democratic Party.

Because these leaders have shown an ability to transcend racial lines in their political appeal, they are often described as neo-populists, a reference to the radical People's Party which made its strongest showing in the presidential election of 1892 and which for a brief period was able to unite low-income whites and blacks in the South on an economic program before racist demagogery again fractured the region's politics along white vs. black lines.

My own view is that the emergence of these attractive new political figures is probably being overrated as a political development; the South is passing through a more rapid transition than any other region. It is racially more progressive, economically more advanced, and politically more diverse than it was twenty years ago. And these trends are likely to persist. But it will be another twenty or thirty years before these social and economic changes produce a stable political realignment.

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by Brickman

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South is likely to become more — not less — conservative in its politics. The chances of the region reaffiliating with the national Democratic Party on any new basis are probably poor unless the party is so fortunate as to produce a great inspiring leader and creative politician comparable to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's. No such figure is now visible, but, of course, neither was Roosevelt perceived in that way in 1930.

That is why the combined Nixon and Wallace votes in Arkansas and Florida, for example, totalled 70% in 1968, which was 13 points above the national norm and even further above the norm in most northern and western states.

In analyzing the significance of the new moderate Democratic governors, one has to distinguish between their import for their own states and their national political impact. People living in Arkansas are naturally pleased to have an attractive, modern-minded governor like Bumpers rather than a demagogue like Orval Faubus. Askew in Florida is a notable improvement over his Republican predecessor and over some of the dim Democratic governors who used to preside in Tallahassee.

Secondly, whenever a Democrat in the South begins to be clearly perceived as a liberal, he is usually voted down. Thus, Rep. Nick Galifianakis in North Carolina, Sen. William Spong in Virginia, Sen. Ralph Yarborough in Texas, and Rep. William Anderson in Tennessee, have all been defeated.

The southerners in the House and Senate today are, as a group, less progressive than they were twenty years ago when Senators Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore of Tennessee were genuine proved populists and Lister Hill and John Sparkman of Alabama, together with an unusually able House delegation, provided that state with outstanding representation.

By contrast, unions are weak blocks are just getting used to voting, and issue-oriented, independent-minded suburban constituencies are only beginning to emerge in the South. The demands and pressures on southern governors are therefore

ANTHONY

LEWIS

NEW YORK — After a time, we shall ask ourselves in wonder how it all could have happened. How did the indecency, the lies, the contempt for human values go uncorrected as long as they did? When the truth was blazoned, why did so many persist in closing their eyes to it? How did Richard Nixon survive for so long in the unreality of his closed world?

Right now, there will be a general desire to put the nightmare of the Nixon presidency behind us. Real problems desperately need new American leadership: the world's food shortage and threatening financial disaster among others. Americans yearn for an end to divisiveness, for a reassertion of common values.

For all these reasons, the spirit of retribution must be eschewed. It is a time to seek understanding, of ourselves and others. But it would be a mistake to believe that we can forget Richard Nixon in our pursuit of a new spirit. For his fate is intricately involved in our hard-learned lessons about the supremacy of law.

☆ ☆ ☆

What is to happen to Nixon? Should he face criminal charges, for example obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up? Should Congress legislate, or Ford promise, immunity from prosecution? Should the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, agree to bargain some minimal plea that would thereafter immunize him?

Most Americans probably will not wish to pursue Nixon into prison. His punishment is great as it is. But as has been true in the whole process of impeachment, there are considerations larger than his personal destiny.

By his publication of the new transcripts, and the almost universal reaction to them, Nixon has been openly identified as a principal in a conspiracy to cover

And What About The Others?

'Have I Got A Deal For You!'



up the Watergate break-in. H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and others are scheduled to go to trial next month on charges of joining in that conspiracy. Should they be prosecuted if he is not?

The question makes it plain that a decision to give Nixon immunity could deeply affect public concepts of fairness and justice in the law. The example of Spiro Agnew is too recent to be overlooked. When Elliot Richardson as attorney general negotiated his plea without

pressing for a jail sentence, the decision had a persuasive political basis. But it has left something of a bad taste — a sense of inequity in the fact that others have served time for lesser offenses while Agnew escaped because of his political status.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some have suggested that Nixon be protected not only from prosecution but from any obligation to testify or provide evidence. Advocates of that view

recognize that it might in fairness require the dismissal of other prosecutions, since defendants are entitled to all the relevant evidence.

But then what about the men

who have gone to prison already

on pleas of guilty or convictions

Charles Colson, John Dean, Egil Krogh, Howard Hunt, Gordon Liddy, the Cubans? If others escape justice, should they be paroled and reimbursed? There is no simple way to let Nixon slip away and still to keep faith with our constitutional promise of equal justice under law.

Another problem is the pendency, before the special prosecutor, of still incomplete investigations. For instance, there is a genuine public interest in pursuing the truth about the \$100,000 given by Howard Hughes to Bebe Rebozo — and prosecuting any perjury discovered. The law certainly has an interest, too, in pursuing those responsible for destruction of evidence in the erasure of subpoenaed tapes.

On this score Nixon's tax behavior raises particular difficulties. When investigators sought to discover whether he had committed fraud, he simply ignored their questions. The special prosecutor has begun presenting evidence on possible fraud to a grand jury. There is an obvious public interest in seeing that Nixon is treated like other citizens in regard to his taxes.

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Over all, the important thing as the country begins a new chapter is for those in authority to act openly and with respect for law. Thus, if Nixon is given any degree of immunity now, the decision must take into account the impact on others — on the whole system of criminal justice. And the reasoning behind the decision must be fully explained.

That is the major principle to be followed in a situation that allows of no easy or perfect solution. On more particular points, there must be no inhibitions on pursuit of pending inquiries. And there must be no immunity for Nixon from any further tax liabilities imposed by law.

The country will have a deep desire now for repose — a desire to forget Richard Nixon's presidency. But in the hope of repose we must not undermine the most important teaching of Watergate: In the American system, still, no man is above the law.

(c) New York Times Service

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As Richard Nixon mounts the last steps to the political gallows, the Washington-New York Local of the International Hangmen, Executioners and Tumbler Drivers Union has predictably begun calling upon Vice President Gerald Ford to forswear the politics of retribution and prepare himself to seek a "consensus of regeneration" and a government of "national unity."

At the same time, an enormous number of crocodile tears are being shed by pro-impeachment types who purport to be worried about the future of the Republican Party, and who were advocating a large number of House Republicans swinging behind impeachment so as to minimize the fraternal division within the GOP. Such touching

In my opinion, both arguments are rooted less in the national interest than in self-interest. Liberal unity pleads only to manifest a real and well-deserved fear that a major backlash may follow the President's removal. In order to convince Ford not to ally himself with these forces, the liberal power structure — including some important elements of the media —

appears to be promising the vice president that they will pour cream over his head and smother him in accolades if he abjures divisive post-Watergate politicking and takes his clues from James Reston and Eric Sevareid.

My second suspicion is that the other forces are anxious to keep the Republican Party alive now that it promises to be a weakened, divided and discredited entity. We can expect to see all sorts of clucking over the future of the GOP because, after all, "decent" Republicans like Messrs. Railback, Butler, Fish et al prove that the party itself had nothing to do with Watergate.

Realistically, though, the danger to the liberals probably lies in the collapse of the crippled GOP and its replacement by a new populist-conservative movement able to take advantage of the fact that the number of people calling themselves conservatives is climbing even as the group calling itself Republican is shrinking.

But even if we assume that liberal hopes do coincide with national interests, I am afraid that the Seventies are simply

not designed to be a decade of "unity." Alas, unity is not something that can be evoked, "Shazam"-like, by a nervous Establishment. If we look at the annals of the United States since 1789, there have been only a few periods of affluent, expansive national self-satisfaction — the "Era of Good Feeling" under James Monroe, when Americans were pouring across the Appalachians and the slavery issue had not yet jelled; the "golden decade" before World War One; and the "Fabulous Fifties" of more recent memory, when Americans were moving to suburbia and enjoying the fruits of unmatched U.S. world supremacy.

The Seventies are another kind of era, with little potential to be the sort of belle époque in which "unity" thrives. In the August Harper's, columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak speculate on the possibility that Gerald Ford might be "The Ike of the Seventies," to which I would respond that Eisenhower was a unique product of the Fifties, and that this decade shapes up as one of relative economic, social and international contraction rather than Ozzie-and-Harriet-like contentedness. Gerald Ford will have to make hard decisions and take sides.

As for the national Republican Party, it is already being torn to pieces by the impeachment imbroglio, and the hemorrhage may be beyond stopping. Granted that this is an unpalatable possibility for many people in state and local Republican ranks who have built strong local parties and know full well that they bear no blame for the corrosive impact of Watergate. But I think that on the national level, the GOP has lost its chance and has so little future that the intra-party devastation may actually perform a useful service in speeding up the emergence of new alignments. On the local level, some state Republican parties could continue to function successfully until names changed just as the Federalist and Whig parties did even as their national identities submerged during the realignments of the 1820's and 1850's.

Even if Richard Nixon doesn't add his own final-hour call to arms, liberal impeachment forces cannot seriously expect conservatives to acquiesce while they claim their power-grab behind a facade of pleas for "unity." The realtive is in the body politic, and the battle is only beginning.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Seventies Not Destined For Unity

PHYLIS
BATTELLE



... No tears for Pat Nixon ...

NEW YORK (KFS) — When she married Richard Nixon 34 years and 49 days ago, Patricia Nixon gave her husband a gift — a foot-high ceramic knight in armor astride a black charger.

"It reminds me of you," she said.

This week thousands of us who know and respect gentle Pat cannot help pondering the destructibility of idols, ceramic and human. Did Mrs. Nixon know the contents of those discussions which have wounded and reeled even her husband's best Congressional friends? Is she disillusioned? Does she accept her husband's actions — now, as always before?

"I am not a crier," she told me a few years ago. "When I'm really exhausted, my eyes may look like I am crying, but I don't cry."

Patricia Nixon always does the "appropriate" thing, politicians' wives have often observed; and the appropriate thing now is undoubtedly to remain silently with her own thoughts. But one cannot help feeling a deep sympathy for this soft, resilient but never driving woman whose basic goal in life was only to be a loyal wife and mother — and who now is seeing her family sink into a hole in history not of her making.

"Dick is so interesting, there has never been a dull day in our lives," she told me on a happy day in June, 1969. "Since I am not the type who nags, we have

Nevada, worked hard all her life, harvesting crops in the fields of California and keeping house for a widowed father and brothers. She worked hard, even while she was moving upwards to jobs as a bank teller, X-ray assistant, secretary, switchboard operator, movie extra.

Pat once told a reporter she believes in what she called the "American Dream" because "I've seen it come true in our own lifetime. If people work, they can have what they want."

So she married Richard Nixon and spent much of the next 34 years traveling for him, making the rounds of teas and coffees and quick-changes and handshakes, and working up to what he conceived was the American Dream.

But now the alarm has screamed ...

Exactly 10 years ago, I received a neatly penned note from a New York lady, which read:

"Dear Phyllis,
Through this note comes deep appreciation of your friendly letter in which you requested an interview."

"However, since we are no longer in political life, there is no news which would merit a story."

"With best wishes, sincerely — Patricia Nixon."

For her sake, I wish time (and her husband) had stood still.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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The fact is that his instincts or whatever else it was turned him in the direction he took and gave birth to a subterfuge from which there was no escape. It might have worked, but it didn't, and the moral lessons of that should be obvious. What now for the nation? Is it a period of healing or further blood-letting that we face? The Ford administration is not likely to be one of recriminations, but will it be one of reconciliation or dynamic leadership?

The scars of Watergate are etched throughout the political processes of the nation and will not disappear overnight. Clearly, the burden on Ford now is to direct the energies of the nation toward a solution of its many problems, whatever the political demands or consequences of that might be.

The nation has been badly shaken and the hard process of recovery now begins.

For all these reasons, the spirit of recrimination must be eschewed. It is a time to seek understanding, of ourselves and others. But it would be a mistake to believe that we can forget Richard Nixon in our pursuit of a new spirit. For his fate is intrinsically involved in our hard-learned lessons about the supremacy of law.

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What is to happen to Nixon? Should he face criminal charges, for example obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up? Should Congress legislate, or Ford promise, immunity from prosecution? Should the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, agree to bargain some minimal plea that would thereafter immunize him?

Most Americans probably will not wish to pursue Nixon into prison. His punishment is great as it is. But as has been true in the whole process of impeachment, there are considerations larger than his personal destiny.

By his publication of the new transcripts, and the almost universal reaction to them, Nixon has been openly identified as a principal in a conspiracy to cover

And What About The Others?

'Have I Got A Deal For You!'



Another problem is the pendency, before the special prosecutor, of still incomplete investigations. For instance, there is a genuine public interest in pursuing the truth about the \$100,000 given by Howard Hughes to Bebe Rebozo — and prosecuting any perjury discovered. The law certainly has an interest, too, in pursuing those responsible for destruction of evidence in the erasure of subpoenaed tapes.

On this score Nixon's tax behavior raises particular difficulties. When investigators sought to discover whether he had committed fraud, he simply ignored their questions. The special prosecutor has begun presenting evidence on possible fraud to a grand jury. There is an obvious public interest in seeing that Nixon is treated like other citizens in regard to his taxes.

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Over all, the important thing as the country begins a new chapter is for those in authority to act openly and with respect for law. Thus, if Nixon is given any degree of immunity now, the decision must take into account the impact on others — on the whole system of criminal justice. And the reasoning behind the decision must be fully explained.

That is the major principle to be followed in a situation that allows of no easy or perfect solution. On more particular points, there must be no inhibitions on pursuit of pending inquiries. And there must be no immunity for Nixon from any further tax liabilities imposed by law.

The country will have a deep desire now for repose — a desire to forget Richard Nixon's presidency. But in the hope of repose we must not undermine the most important teaching of Watergate: In the American system, still, no man is above the law.

(c) New York Times Service

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As Richard Nixon mounts the last steps to the political gallows, the Washington-New York Local of the International Hangmen, Executioners and Turnbuckle Drivers Union has predictably begun calling upon Vice President Gerald Ford to forswear the politics of recrimination and prepare himself to seek a "consensus of regeneration" and a government of "national unity."

At the same time, an enormous number of crocodile tears are being shed by pro-impeachment types who purport to be worried about the future of the Republican Party, and who are advocating a large number of House Republicans swinging behind impeachment so as to minimize the fratricidal division within the GOP. Such touching concern!

In my opinion, both arguments are rooted less in the national interest than in self-interest. Liberal unity pleads only manifest a real and well-deserved fear that a major backlash may follow the President's removal. In order to convince Ford not to ally himself with these forces, the liberal power structure — including some important elements of the media —

... appears to be promising the vice president that they will pour cream over his head and smother him in accolades if he abjures divisive post-Watergate politicking and takes his clues from James Reston and Eric Sevareid.

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My second suspicion is that the other forces are anxious to keep the Republican Party alive now that it promises to be a weakened, divided and discredited entity.

We can expect to see all sorts of clucking over the future of the GOP because, after all, "decent" Republicans like Messrs. Railback, Butler, Fish et al prove that the party itself had nothing to do with Watergate.

Realistically, though, the danger to the liberals probably lies in the collapse of the crippled GOP and its replacement by a new populist-conservative movement (able to take advantage of the fact that the number of people calling themselves conservatives is climbing even as the group calling itself Republican is shrinking).

But even if we assume that liberal hopes do coincide with national interests, I am afraid that the Seventies are simply

not designed to be a decade of "unity." Alas, unity is not something that can be evoked, "Shazam"-like, by a nervous Establishment. If we look at the annals of the United States since 1789, there have been only a few periods of affluent, expansive national self-satisfaction — the "Era of Good Feeling" under James Monroe, when Americans were pouring across the Appalachians and the slavery issue had not yet jelled; the "golden decade" before World War One; and the "Fabulous Fifties" of more recent memory, when Americans were moving to suburbia and enjoying the fruits of unmatched U.S. world supremacy.

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The Seventies are another kind of era, with little potential to be the sort of belle époque in which "unity" thrives. In the August Harper's, columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak speculate on the possibility that Gerald Ford might be "The Ike of the Seventies," to which I would respond that Eisenhower was a unique product of the Fifties, and that this decade shapes up as one of relative economic, social and international contraction rather than Ozzie-and-Harriet-like contentedness. Gerald Ford will have to make hard decisions and take sides.

As for the national Republican Party, it is already being torn to pieces by the impeachment imbroglio, and the hemorrhage may be beyond stanching. Granted that this is an unpalatable possibility for many people in state and local Republican ranks who have built strong local parties and know full well that they bear no blame for the corrosive impact of Watergate. But I think that on the national level, the GOP has lost its chance and has so little future that the intra-party devastation may actually perform a useful service in speeding up the emergence of new alignments. On the local level, some state Republican parties could continue to function successfully until names changed just as the Federalist and Whig parties did even as their national identities submerged during the realignments of the 1820's and 1850's.

Even if Richard Nixon doesn't add his own final-hour call to arms, liberal impeachment forces cannot seriously expect conservatives to acquiesce while they cement their power-grab behind a facade of pleas for "unity." The yeast is in the body politic, and the battle is only beginning.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Seventies Not Destined For Unity

PHYLLIS
BATTELLE



... No tears for Pat Nixon ...

The Black Charger Stumbles, Falls

NEW YORK (KFS) — When she married Richard Nixon 34 years and 49 days ago, Patricia Nixon gave her husband a gift — a foot-high ceramic knight in armor astride a black charger.

"It reminds me of you," she said.

This week thousands of us who know and respect gentle Pat cannot help pondering the destructibility of idols, ceramic and human. Did Mrs. Nixon know the contents of those discussions which have wounded and reeled even her husband's best Congressional friends? Is she disillusioned? Does she accept her husband's actions — now, as always before?

"I am not a crier," she told me a few years ago. "When I'm really exhausted, my eyes may look like I am crying, but I don't cry."

Patricia Nixon always does the "appropriate" thing, politicians' wives have often observed; and the appropriate thing now is undoubtedly to remain silently with her own thoughts. But one cannot help feeling a deep sympathy for this soft, resilient but never driving woman whose basic goal in life was only to be a loyal wife and mother — and who now is seeing her family sink into a hole in history not of her making.

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"Dick is so interesting, there has never been a dull day in our lives," she told me on a happy day in June, 1969. "Since I am not the type who nags, we have

been happy." We asked what is the chief attribute of a good marriage, and Pat answered quickly:

"Respect. I don't question Dick's judgment, and he doesn't question mine."

At the time, I wondered if such total accord is actually beneficial to a marriage. Now the answer seems obvious.

Pat Nixon never relished politics, certainly was aware of its seamy sides. But always she has been the perfect accent to Nixon's campaigns — adding the needed note of middle-American wholesomeness and hominess. She was sympathetic, kind, and completely proper — often to the point of appearing prim. In an era of outspokenness, she was remarkably old-fashioned. And President Nixon, aware of these attractions, sent her often into the fray to meet with that "silent majority" which has now vanished from the face of his earth.

She stood by him, through thick and (threadbare) thin. She had an ermine stole when she was "Second Lady," and even bought a mink coat in 1964, but rarely wore either because her "cloth-coat image" — carefully shaped by Richard Nixon — was a vote-getter.

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"Creature comforts don't matter," she said during one of her husband's campaigns. And she really believed it.

As everyone knows, Pat was born in a mining town in

Nevada, worked hard all her life, harvesting crops in the fields of California and keeping house for a widowed father and brothers. She worked hard, even while she was moving upwards to jobs as a bank teller, X-ray assistant, secretary, switchboard operator, movie extra.

Pat once told a reporter she believes in what she called the "American Dream" because "I've seen it come true in our own lifetime. If people work, they can have what they want."

So she married Richard Nixon and spent much of the next 34 years traveling for him, making the rounds of teas and coffees and quick-changes and handshakes, and working up to what he conceived was the American Dream.

But now the alarm has screamed ...

☆ ☆ ☆

Exactly 10 years ago, I received a neatly penned note from a New York lady, which read:

"Dear Phyllis,

Through this note comes deep appreciation of your friendly letter in which you requested an interview.

"However, since we are no longer in political life, there is no news which would merit a story."

"With best wishes, sincerely

— Patricia Nixon."

For her sake, I wish time (and her husband) had stood still.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

Henderson Shower Seen As Good Centennial Omen

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Henderson — It was 11:59 a.m. Hendersonites and out-of-town visitors were browsing through the centennial tent, eating lunch and waiting for the art and hobby show to begin when the skies opened up and started raining.

People stopped chewing in mid-bite, listened to the patter on the tent roof for a moment, and spontaneously applauded. Could the drought be over?

Across Nebraska

Henderson School Bids Awarded

Henderson — Looye Construction Company of Hastings has been awarded a \$351,996 general contract for the construction-remodeling of the Henderson Community School. The mechanical contract of \$124,913 went to the William F. Anderson Company of Holdrege, with the \$68,461 electrical contract going to Ensley Electrical Company of Grand Island. School Supt. Allen Friesen said construction was expected to begin in the near future. A \$375,000 bond approved by school district voters last fall is helping finance the project.

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Grant — Larry D. Hendrix, Perkins County Extension agent, has resigned and will go to Garden City, Kan., where he will serve as an area Extension specialist in community development. Hendrix will be working with county agents and community groups in 22 counties in southwest Kansas, he disclosed.

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Investigators said the child was visiting with relatives here, and was crossing the street to play with some friends when the accident occurred.

Morris told police he saw the two children on the right side of the street, but that he did not see the Swank child walk into the road.

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Authorities said Mrs. Gladstein reportedly had been despondent in recent weeks.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The shower didn't last long. But if you believe in signs, it was an auspicious start to Henderson's second hundred years. The noon siren then went off to officially ratify the omen.

Count Blessings

Centennial celebrants might well have taken pause to consider what ample reason this little Mennonite community has for optimism, besides rain: — a new 14-bed hospital, built entirely with local pledges and contributions, expected to open

in September and to be entirely paid for within five years.

— a planned \$500,000 addition to the Henderson school, financed in part by \$200,000 in tax money accumulated in a sinking fund and the rest by a bond issue passed by the community last spring.

— the scheduled reopening of the Grace Children's Home under a new administrator, Howard Palmatier, after controversy within the home's board of directors had closed its door.

— the success of three new businesses — Cyclonaire, Midwest Industrial Engineering and Henderson Metal Products — as well as Henderson's older businesses, to the extent that there is virtually no labor market for further industrial expansion.

'Be Good Ancestor'

"It's more important to be a good ancestor than to have one!" proclaimed a display in the centennial tent, characteristically emphasizing Henderson's future while tracing its ancestry back to the original 35 Mennonite families who settled here 100 years ago.

That forward-looking attitude has traditionally stood the town in good stead where civic improvement projects are concerned, as exemplified by the success of local fund-raising for the new hospital.

One might expect contributors in an agriculture-based community to be a little more tight-fisted in a drought year. But Henderson's spirit emerged again recently when centennial committee chairman Gordon Schmidt went out soliciting



CENTENNIAL SEAL . . . in quilt inspected by Californians Tom and Barbara Mack.

funds to film Saturday's centennial parade.

Quick To Contribute

Needling \$1,900, Schmidt raised the first \$1,450 in contributions within 2½ hours.

"That's the kind of cooperation you get in this town," said Schmidt. "That's how we built the hospital."

Along with the art and hobby show, first-day centennial events

Thursday included a flower show, three-wheel races, athletic contests and a band concert.

Among upcoming events, the centennial parade (3 p.m. Saturday) shares top billing with the filming of a documentary on Henderson at age 100 by television station KHAS of Hastings. Filming will be done Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

But Schmidt said perhaps the



STAR STAFF PHOTO

most meaningful aspect of the celebration is the homecoming of former Hendersonites, culminating Sunday evening with a joint service by the town's three Mennonite congregations.

Family Still Strong'

"There are many, many family reunions," Schmidt said. "The family is still an extremely strong institution in this community."

A play, "Die Fria," is being rehearsed for performance

Saturday night under the direction of Mrs. Amy Friesen. It is in low German, the original language of Henderson's Mennonite settlers.

The schedule of events.

Friday, 9 a.m., dog show, horseshoe contest, 10 a.m., women's athletic contests, 2 p.m., style show; 7 p.m., beard contest, 4 p.m., talent show; 7:15 p.m., recognition time.

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Gas Price Varies By 15½ Cents

O M A H A, Neb. (AP) — A spread of 15½ cents in the price of regular gasoline was noted in the weekly survey of Nebraska service stations.

Within the past week, regular gasoline has been selling for as low as 47.9 cents in Lincoln; while in some outstate areas, the pump price ranged as high as 63.4.

Averaging out the prices of the 56 stations contacted, the AAA noted that regular gasoline is up eight-tenths of a cent over a week ago, to 56.4, premium gasoline down to 60.5 cents from 60.8 in the previous survey.

No lead gasoline prices continue to drop, averaging 58.3 cents a gallon.

Only 36 per cent of the stations contacted are selling unleaded gasoline, while nearly 10 per cent have stopped selling premium.

Nearly six of 10 stations are staying open on Sundays, and seven of 10 are staying open after 7 p.m. weekdays.

Gasoline supplies for Nebraska and surrounding states range from good to excellent, with only a few isolated cases where shortages have been effected by an allotment cutback.

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Portions Of State Receive Rain

While welcome moisture fell in southwestern and northeastern Nebraska Thursday, the forecast held hopes of rainfall for parched eastern sections of the state through Saturday.

Imperial received 1.59 inches of rain, Sidney 1.26 and McCook, which earlier in the week reported about an inch and a half, listed .52 early Thursday.

At Norfolk precipitation totaled .43, while Omaha received .25, North Platte .24, Chadron .04 and Grand Island .01.

Thursday's weather was cool over Nebraska as high temperatures rose only into the

low 80's and stayed near 70 in the areas of shower activity.

Orleans residents were alerted by siren Thursday night after a funnel cloud was spotted southeast of that Harlan County community traveling toward the northwest. A spokesman in the Harlan County sheriff's office reported. Large hail and wind accompanied the storm.

Funnels were also seen near Brandon and Oconto Thursday night.

Kleis Research Panel Chairman

Robert Kleis, associate director of the University of Nebraska agricultural experiment station, has been elected chairman of the Research Committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council. Kleis's term is for two years. The council is composed of

When it's time to take the kids shopping, you need all the help you can get.



Kids love new school things. The problem is they don't like shopping for them.

At the end of all that, it's a big help just to be able to hand a clerk a BankAmericard and finish it up fast.

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ACE **Television** **Furniture** **Appliances** **2429 "O" Street**

Special Unit Of U.S. Marshals Blasted By Defense Attorney

By United Press International
A co-counsel for the first two Wounded Knee defendants to be tried in Lincoln said Thursday a special force of U.S. Marshals used during the occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D., by American Indian Movement (AIM) forces was illegal.

Lewis Gurwitz, during his portion of closing arguments in the case, referred to the unit, known as the "special operations group," as "this insidious group."

The unit was formed by the Justice Department as a special quick reaction force to handle the college riots of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Gurwitz said it was created and was used "directly in violation of the constitution."

Looked Like Army

He said it was trained like an army on military equipment, looked like an army and operated like an army and he said "there is no justification for this kind of force."

Besides, he told the court, the marshals and other government

agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation had no right to be there anyway without congressional or presidential authorization.

Gurwitz also said that despite denials by former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, the military department was involved at Wounded Knee and its presence was "essential to the actions of the Justice Department."

Not Formally Closed

Despite the beginning of final arguments by Gurwitz, one of three attorneys representing defendants Gregorio Jaramillo of Denver, Colo., and Michael Sturdevant of Neopit, Wis., the government has not formally closed its case.

Prosecution attorney Duane Nelson of Lincoln reserved resting his case pending receipt of transcripts of another hearing from St. Paul, Minn.

Once those transcripts have been received and studied, Nelson was to decide whether to rest or call in rebuttal witnesses. However, Judge Warren Urbom has asked that final arguments be ready for Friday.

The two defendants are charged with impeding justice by trying to get through government lines with ammunition, weapons and other supplies.

Urbom promised Thursday morning he would reach a decision in the case "sometime next week."

Originally, Urbom was to reach a speedier decision because of another Wounded Knee trial scheduled to begin Monday. But he said the charges in that case against William Mulhall of Gainesville, Fla., were dropped by the government.

Mulhall was charged with larceny — stealing 28 head of cattle.

Charges To Be Dropped

Urbom also disclosed that charges against three more will probably be dropped. Final word was still pending, the judge said.

The three include Mary Quintana, Jim Roberts and Bill Means, a brother to Russell Means, a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation who is on trial at St. Paul.

Urbom said the next trial would begin about Aug. 19. Still to be tried are about 100 defendants.

Skater Pays Lincoln Visit

A 27-year-old native of Gloucester, Maine, literally rolled into Lincoln Thursday.

David Letters left his hometown on May 27 and is heading for San Francisco. He's traveling on roller skates.

His purpose: "I want to see the country, meet the people and make a nation smile. Skating across the country has a fantastically beautiful effect on people."

However, he said he has sore feet.

A cross country skier and mountain climber, Letters said he hadn't been on skates in 12 years when he left the East Coast on his cross-country trip.

He is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco in September and he said with his arrival in Lincoln he's about two days ahead of where he thought he'd be.

Omaha, Fremont CWA Workers End Picketing Of Northwest Bell

Omaha (AP) — Scattered pickets around two Northwest Bell locations in Nebraska disappeared Thursday afternoon.

Despite a tentative contract settlement reached last weekend, a few of Communications Workers of America (CWA) workers employed by Western Electric, but working at Northwest Bell offices in Omaha and Fremont, walked off their jobs Wednesday.

However, most other CWA members working for Bell ignored the pickets, and went to work, company officials said.

Wednesday, E. J. Follis, international vice president and the

union's District 7 leader, issued orders for employees to ignore the pickets.

The workers walking off their jobs are equipment installers employed by Western Electric.

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PROTECTION FROM RAPE

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PERSONAL DEFENSE WEAPON

Protect yourself and family from criminal attack with the type of protection used by police & U.S. Army. Will instantly disable 1 to 15 assailants.

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Petitioner Says NPPD Flooding Pasture Lands

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Smoke, Burns Kill Omaha Man

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Fire investigators identified the victim as Robert D. Schirmer, 47, and said probable cause of death was smoke inhalation and extensive burns.

Horton Dahlquist, chief fire inspector, said careless smoking was the probable cause of the blaze.

Bob Campbell says . . .

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with Dacamine Broadleaf Weed Killer

- Nonvolatile-no vapors
- Treats more area for less money
- Sure kill for dandelions and most other broadleaf lawn weeds
- Kills from root up

8,000 sq. ft. (Pt.)	\$1.95
16,000 sq. ft. (Qt.)	\$2.95
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HERITAGE HOUSE

Crabgrass and Broadleaf Weed Killer

Pint

Covers—2,000 Sq. Ft.

\$2.25

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. . . and when you get back
you'll have some great memories.

But . . . is that going to be enough?

In these inflationary times, when your hard earned dollar is buying less and less, does an expensive vacation make good sense? Are you willing to 'count out' your investment to a great memory and fast fading sun tan? Why not put your money where year 'round fun is?

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And 'keep it' by investing in your own private....

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around beautiful 323 acre Beaver Lake which is filling fast and already in use by many property owners for . . .

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Special Unit Of U.S. Marshals Blasted By Defense Attorney

By United Press International
A co-counsel for the first two Wounded Knee defendants to be tried in Lincoln said Thursday a special force of U.S. Marshals used during the occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D., by American Indian Movement (AIM) forces was illegal.

Lewis Gurwitz, during his portion of closing arguments in the case, referred to the unit, known as the "special operations group," as "this insidious group."

The unit was formed by the Justice Department as a special quick reaction force to handle the college riots of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Gurwitz said it was created and was used "directly in violation of the constitution."

Looked Like Army

He said it was trained like an army on military equipment, looked like an army and operated like an army and he said "there is no justification for this kind of force."

Besides, he told the court, the marshals and other government

agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation had no right to be there anyway without congressional or presidential authorization.

Gurwitz also said that despite denials by former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, the military department was involved at Wounded Knee and its presence was "essential to the actions of the Justice Department."

Not Formally Closed

Despite the beginning of final arguments by Gurwitz, one of three attorneys representing defendants Gregorio Jaramillo of Denver, Colo., and Michael Sturdevant of Neopit, Wis., the government has not formally closed its case.

Prosecution attorney Duane Nelson of Lincoln reserved resting his case pending receipt of transcripts of another hearing from St. Paul, Minn.

Once those transcripts have been received and studied, Nelson was to decide whether to rest or call in rebuttal witnesses. However, Judge Warren Urbom has asked that final arguments be ready for Friday.

The two defendants are charged with impeding justice by trying to get through government lines with ammunition, weapons and other supplies.

Urbom promised Thursday morning he would reach a decision in the case "sometime next week."

Originally, Urbom was to reach a speedier decision because of another Wounded Knee trial scheduled to begin Monday. But he said the charges in that case against William Mulhall of Gainesville, Fla., were dropped by the government.

Mulhall was charged with larceny — stealing 28 head of cattle.

Charges To Be Dropped

Urbom also disclosed that charges against three more will probably be dropped. Final word was still pending, the judge said.

The three include Mary Quintana, Jim Roberts and Bill Means, a brother to Russell Means, a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation who is on trial at St. Paul.

Urbom said the next trial would begin about Aug. 19. Still to be tried are about 100 defendants.

Skater Pays Lincoln Visit

A 27-year-old native of Gloucester, Maine, literally rolled into Lincoln Thursday.

David Letters left his hometown on May 27 and is heading for San Francisco. He's traveling on roller skates.

His purpose: "I want to see the country, meet the people and make a nation smile. Skating across the country has a fantastically beautiful effect on people."

However, he said he has sore feet.

A cross country skier and mountain climber, Letters said he hadn't been on skates in 12 years when he left the East Coast on his cross-country trip.

He is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco in September and he said with his arrival in Lincoln he's about two days ahead of where he thought he'd be.

Omaha, Fremont CWA Workers End Picketing Of Northwest Bell

Omaha (AP) — Scattered pickets around two Northwest Bell locations in Nebraska disappeared Thursday afternoon.

Despite a tentative contract settlement reached last weekend, a few of Communications Workers of America (CWA) workers employed by Western Electric, but working at Northwest Bell offices in Omaha and Fremont, walked off their jobs Wednesday.

However, most other CWA members working for Bell ignored the pickets, and went to work, company officials said.

Wednesday, E. J. Follis, international vice president and the

union's District 7 leader, issued orders for employees to ignore the pickets.

The workers walking off their jobs are equipment installers employed by Western Electric.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, (IBEW) which is striking 10 Western Electric plants across the country, represents most Western Electric production employees, but the CWA represents the installers.

Union officials said the unauthorized walkouts apparently stemmed from dissatisfaction with the \$3 billion, three-year

pact hammered out in Washington, D.C.

The dissatisfaction was said to center on raises proposed during the second and third years of the agreement, which would be tied to future increases in the cost-of-living.

About 100 workers were off their jobs at the Northwest Bell's Omaha offices. Installers also placed a picket line around the Fremont office, but all other employees returned to their jobs.

Bell officials said a small number of regular Bell workers honored the pickets in Omaha.

Service was not disrupted, according to a Bell spokesman.

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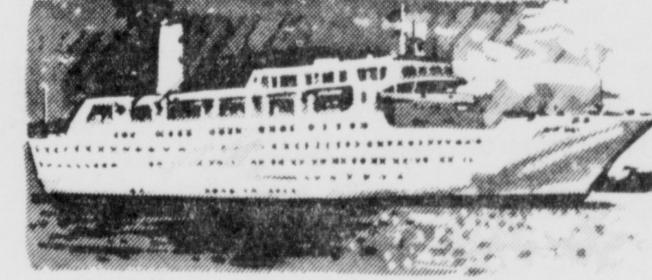
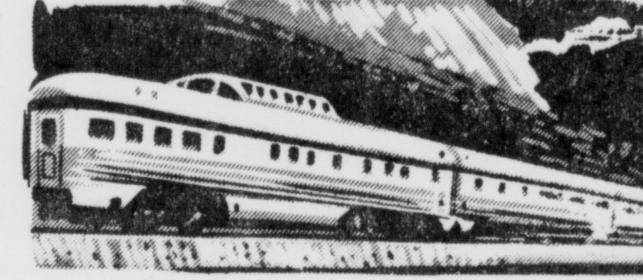
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Lincoln on 73/75
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By IVAN TRAVNIKOV
Star Staff Writer

A young Gretna man planning to begin studies this fall as a Church of God minister was arrested as a suspect in the robbery of the Gretna State Bank.

The suspect was identified by the FBI officials as Johnathan Lewis, 19.

The FBI said a man drove up to the drive-in branch of the bank at about 1 p.m. Thursday and dropped a sack and a note into teller Mrs. Nita "Squeaky" Leehy's drawer. The note said:

"This is a robbery. Give me all your money in the sack and put it outside. Sit down until I'm gone."

Mrs. Leehy deposited \$1,312 and pressed the silent alarm, law enforcement officials said.

Louisville Chief of Police Clarence Furdiker

said he arrested Lewis at about 2:30 p.m. at the junction of Nebraska Highways 68 and 80 just outside of Louisville.

Furdiker said Lewis offered no resistance and the missing money was found with the suspect. Furdiker said the suspect was not armed.

Lewis' sister Gina, 15, said it was a real shock to hear that her brother had been arrested.

"I can't really believe he did it," she said: "He's so good."

He was the salutatorian in the Gretna High School graduating class of 1973, she said, and had never been in trouble.

She said he was also the president of the Honor Society in high school.

"He was going to start school this fall in Indiana" to begin ministerial studies for The Church of God, she said. "He was very religious."

She said her brother had no money problems that she knew of and that he had a regular job at the Interstate 80 Mobil service station near Gretna.

(According to press reports, however, Lewis had argued with his girlfriend and quit his job Thursday.)

She said her father, John Lewis, is a truck driver and that she had contacted him in Dayton, Ohio. He is returning to Nebraska, she said. Her mother is dead, she said.

Bank loan officer Bob Frederick refused to confirm the amount of money missing and reopened the bank about 3:30 p.m. He joked: "We're open for deposits only!"

Lewis was first taken to the Louisville city jail and transferred later to the Sarpy County jail in Papillion.

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The attorneys wrote:

"Thus, if the city wants to run a new water main past my home where I have adequate water service to bring water to a new area that does not have water, it is a water extension so far as the new area is concerned. But it is not a water extension as far as I am concerned."

"And it is patently unfair un-

just, illegal and wrong to attempt to make me pay part of the cost of serving the new area."

They said the question is whether the city may "disguise" system improvements under the cloak of water extension and make assessments against properties with adequate water supplies.

Driver's License Law Claimed Unconstitutional

A Lincoln man Thursday charged that his rights had been violated when his driver's license was revoked June 24 for three years.

In a petition filed in Lancaster

District Court against the State Motor Vehicles Department, Richard Putnam claimed that a 1973 Nebraska law is unconstitutional.

Under the law, a motorist who accumulates 12 or more points for driving violations twice

within a five-year period will lose his license for one year on the first offense and for three years the second time.

Under the old law, his license would have been suspended for 12 months both times.

The law is "ex post facto" or retroactive, the petition alleges, because it affects a crime which occurred before the statute went into effect and therefore, the petition alleges the law is unconstitutional.

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CALL 464-2200
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Uni Auto Sales

Kreuscher Awaits Outcome In A&P Case

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said Thursday he will wait before seeking a second set of criminal charges against an Omaha A&P grocery store for allegedly selling underweight meat packages.

"I will withhold my decision pending the outcome of the first case," Kreuscher said following a meeting with representatives of the 71st & Ames A&P.

"But if I don't hear something pretty soon, I'm going to be filing a separate action," he said.

Significantly Off

Testimony by weights and measures inspector Gary Wiebelhaus indicated on July 15 the store was selling meat and fish products bearing store labels which differed significantly from the actual weight.

For instance, Wiebelhaus said all twenty packages of lamb chops and bacon he inspected weighed less than the label said. These inaccurate readings, he said, cost consumers on the average an extra cent per package.

In addition, he said packages of sweet corn bore no net weight or court as required by state law, and two scales were off-balance in the store's favor. (A third scale was found off-balance in the customer's favor.)

Underweight packages he listed also included: turbot, taco patties, sea trout, lamb shanks, ham slices and pork steaks.

Accuracy Possible

Wiebelhaus said it is "very possible to weigh products so that no money is changing hands

either way." He said he was particularly puzzled by the underweight fish packages; normally, he said frozen fish gains weight due to frost.

The July 15 violation was the fourth at that store in the past three months, the department indicated. An earlier violation was forwarded to the Douglas County attorney's consumer fraud division, which filed charges in municipal court two months ago.

As yet, A&P has not entered a plea. Bob Ensz, department attorney, said it is unusual that the case would take so long. A

similar case in Lincoln resulted in a \$100 fine against the offender, roughly three weeks after the case was filed, he said.

Mike Kinney, an attorney for the A&P, blamed careless employees for the weight problems.

Signs Of Changes'

Noting that the inspector found most fresh meat properly weighed on the latest visit, Kinney said, "There are signs of change at A&P."

Kreuscher said, "I don't feel A&P has been taking this matter as seriously as it should've."

"Time and time we go to other

stores, check their products and find no money-changing hands either in favor of the store or the consumer," he said.

"With a firm as big as yours, with all of its resources, there should be no exchange in money."

Throughout the hearing A&P supervisor Jack Hegwood, manager Rich Shelton and others remained silent while Kinney spoke on their behalf.

"We're not making any excuses," Kinney said. "We don't deny there has been carelessness in weighing packages."

The dispute centers around a 1971 ordinance brought several outlying areas into the municipal water system. Part of the cost of the system was then levied against residents of the five new water district extensions.

The improvements authorized included construction of a 750,000-gallon water tower

northwest of Seward High School, two new municipal wells

west of town, an additional 16

inch main from the old well field

and creation of a grid circuit for the entire system. The federal government provided \$285,600

for the project.

The college, the school district

and residents say, however, they

were part of the Seward

municipal water system prior to

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be charged for having the water

district extended.

Injuries Kill Iowan

Pocahontas (UPI) — Gary Allen, 22, of Rolfe, died at a hospital here of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle collision on Iowa 3 in Pocahontas.

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SAVE 25% to 27%



Sears Best-Easy Living Paint

Regular \$10.99 799 Gal.

One coat covers! Washes as easy as semi-gloss. Dries in as little as 1/2-hour.

Weatherbeater House-Trim Paint

Regular \$11.99 899 Gal.

Our best! A tough acrylic latex keeps that "just-painted" look. 1 coat covers!

SAVE 33% to 34%

Girls' Pant Sets

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99 397 to 597 Fall/Winter Catalog

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SAVE 27%

Lantern with Battery Included

Regular \$1.79

349

For home, automobile or for camping, this lantern has a 4 1/2-in. lens, a strong beam, 6-volt battery.

SAVE 39%

Cable with Combination Lock

Regular \$3.29

199

Rugged 4-ft. steel cable is coated to help prevent paint scratches. Four digit lock.

SAVE 25%

Craftsman Double Insulated Router

Regular \$59.99

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Motor develops maximum 7/8-HP and 25,000 RPM. Spindle lock and 100° ball bearing.

SAVE 28%

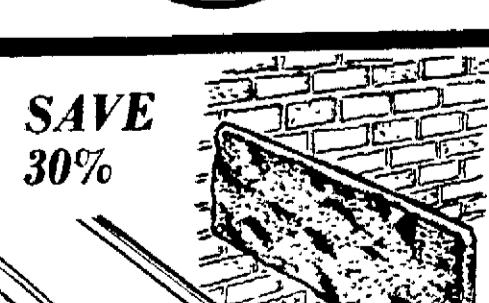
Men's Brushed Denim Jackets

Regular \$18

1297

Safari jackets for those chilly, fall days ahead. Light tan, brown, and navy in sizes 38-40-42-44.

SAVE 30%



SAVE 29%

Decorative "Used" Lexington Brick

Regular \$3.59

388

Create your own patterns with realistic-looking plastic brick. Easy to apply, clean.

White Aluminum Gutter Sections (10-ft. Sections)

Regular \$5.49

388

White baked-on acrylic finish resists peeling, blistering and cracking. Double-locked seam.

SAVE 44%

Men's Golden Comfort Dress Shirts

Reg. Fall '73 Catalog

\$7.99

2 for \$9

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Farmers Are Encouraged To Fight Wheat Diseases

Bunt or stinking smut of wheat and wheat streak mosaic virus were both reported in many areas of the state this year, but farmers can reduce diseases in wheat by action now, encouraged University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension plant pathologist Louis Palmer.

Palmer explained that bunt is controlled by seed treatment and that seed treatment with fungicides also aids in reducing stand losses due to fungi on the seed or in the soil.

He noted, "Some of the newer chemicals recommended for seed treatment will also control loose smut. The cost of seed

treatment is about 30 cents per bushel, which is cheap insurance considering the number of potential disease problems you can control."

The Extension plant pathologist also pointed to summer hail storms, and said, "The volunteer wheat, as a result of hail storms when the wheat is in soft to mid-dough, serves as a bridge from the infected wheat of last year to the newly sown wheat this fall. Wheat streak mosaic can be controlled by working the land that was in wheat to destroy the volunteer before beginning your fall planting."

He noted, "Some of the newer chemicals recommended for seed treatment will also control loose smut. The cost of seed

High temperature one year ago 87, low 65. Sun rises 6:30 a.m., sets 8:33 p.m.

Total 1974 Precipitation to date 16 in.

Total 1974 Precipitation to date 12.00 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period

Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Unstable air, scattered thunderstorms 70s,

warming to low and mid 80s by Tuesday.

Lows Sunday 40s west, 50s east, warming to 50s by Tuesday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period

Sunday through Tuesday, mostly cloudy.

Unstable air, scattered thunderstorms 70s,

warming to low and mid 80s by Tuesday.

Lows Sunday 40s west, 50s east, warming to 50s by Tuesday.

NEBRASKA Temperatures

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Ed Council Hears Reports On Board

Kearney (AP) — The recently-formed Nebraska Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education met here Thursday to hear reports from representatives of the state college system and the vocational, technical community colleges.

The 20-members panel, which is federally-funded, was appointed by Gov. J. James Exon, and consists of members from the various sectors of the state's public and private post-secondary institutions.

Dr. Robert Schleiger, executive director of the State Technical Community College Board, proposed the elimination of all current governing boards,

Schleiger said the state's post-secondary expansion into two-year or shorter programs, community service and noncredit offerings, "It would appear some form of coordination must be developed that would clearly define the role and missions of systems involved in post secondary education to meet student needs."

Schleiger also proposed a tuition policy for all public undergraduate studies in the state.

A large portion of the population is not able reach social, economic or academic goals due to increasing tuition costs, Schleiger said.

Dr. Ed Nelson, executive officer of State College Board of Trustees, said Nebraska is proud of its local control policy in post-secondary education.

Nelson added that residents would most appreciate a dependable planning group with advisory capacities.

"I think we need a super plan, not a super board," Nelson said.

Gov. Exon's appointment of Dr. James O'Hanlon of Lincoln as chairman of the council was ratified by the council membership during Thursday's meeting, as was the appointment of the Rev. Joseph Ladaj, Creighton University president, as vice chairman.

The council set its next meeting for Sept. 12 in Lincoln.

Guerrillas Fail To Get U.S.S.R. Sole Recognition

MOSCOW (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat apparently has failed to obtain official Soviet recognition of his Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

A joint communique issued, by the Soviet news agency Tass at the conclusion of Arafat's first visit to the Soviet Union made no mention of recognition — the reported objective of Arafat's Moscow trip.

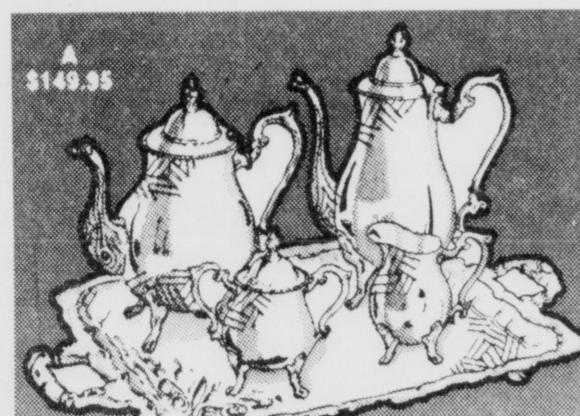
Newspapers in Beirut had claimed that during Arafat's visit Soviet leaders had decided to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of all Palestinians.

Tass said that the PLO would be allowed to open an office in Moscow, itself a significant change in the Kremlin's attitude toward the guerrilla group.

group.

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Silverplate or pewter—
Jack finds elegance
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pewter can help make you the perfect hostess.

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creamer, footed wafer with handles. \$149.95
B. Pewter sandwich tray, 12-inch scalloped edge,
brushed finish. \$16.50

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10 to 9, Daily
10 to 5:30 Sat.
12 to 5, Sun.
9:30 to 5:30
Downtown
9:30 to 9 Thur.
Closed Sundays.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, August 21, 1974 for furnishing playground equipment for the Park Department, in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

=5866—1T, Aug. 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Aug. 15, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., a public sale will be held at 1800 S. St. Lincoln, Ne, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1973 Chevy, S/N K582931 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement between the Purchaser and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1974.
HARRISON FARMS, INCORPORATED
C/O: W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
Gloria Harrison
Its Incorporators

=5796—4T, Aug. 29, 1974

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, August 21, 1974 for the insulation of a steel building for the insulation of a steel building at 3200 Baldwin for the Paving Repair Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Curtis' Says . . .

Nixon Offenses Unimpeachable

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

President Nixon's staunchest supporter in the Senate, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Thursday said Nixon was "driven out of office" for offenses which would not merit impeachment.

Reaching back more than 100 years to the assassination of President Lincoln, Curtis invoked the words of James Garfield, suggesting that the nation will go on.

"God reigns," Garfield had said, "and the government at Washington still lives."

"Will Haunt Us"

But, in a telephone interview, Curtis said the process which led to the resignation of Nixon will "live to haunt us."

Curtis said he does not condone what happened at the Watergate or in the White House.

"I deplore it," he said. "But I do not think the whole Watergate mess merits an impeachment."

"I do not believe the punishment is commensurate with the offense."

Nixon, Leaders Meet

Curtis joined with other congressional leaders in a meeting with the President prior to his television address.

The two men have known each other for 27 years, since Nixon took the oath of office in the House of Representatives in 1947. Curtis had already been there for eight years.

"My defense of the President — and no one asked me to do it, I volunteered — reached the point where if I had even wavered, it would not be regarded as me taking a judicial look; it would have been used as a weapon against the President," Curtis said.

"They wanted a wavering, 'even Curtis is wavering,'" he said.

Curtis Content

Curtis is content that he never gave it to "them."

"If I had to do it over again, I would do it the same way," he declared.

Cover-Up Wrong

"The cover-up and obstruction of justice were totally wrong," Thone said.

"Because we are a great country, we can put the hurt and divisions of Watergate behind us."

Ford, Thone said, "will make a good President."

"From the intensive investigation prior to his confirmation, it is apparent that he is Mister Clean. He's also a doer."

Ford Has Common Touch

"He has the common touch and cares about ordinary citizens. He's just what the nation needs in this hour of crisis."

Interviewed by telephone prior to his departure from Washington for a drought tour of the First District, Thone recalled that he first met Nixon at the funeral of former

White Sees GOP 'Uplift' In Resignation

Democratic State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln said he believes the resignation of President Nixon will provide "an uplift" for the Republican Party.

But, he suggested, "the real issue still remains — the economy, inflation, shortages."

Nixon, he said, made what he believes to be "the proper decision."

And, White said, "I wish Vice President Ford well, and hope he can resolve the major problems which face this country."

Republican State Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington said he hopes the transition of power is "quick and judicious."

Barrett said he cannot help but feel that "the impeachment matter was prejudged."

"I just wasn't aware that the impeachment process was a referendum," he said.



CURTIS . . . offenses not impeachable.

In Happier Times

A smiling President Richard M. Nixon greeted well-wishers in Lincoln in May of 1968 in a typical campaign atmosphere (right). And in January of 1971 he stopped at the University of Nebraska Coliseum to honor that year's Cornhusker football team as No. 1 in the nation.

"Now," he said, "we have removed the unquestioned leader of the free world."

Curtis said the President was not treated fairly.

"I think that the militant groups which months and months ago demanded his impeachment have been rather ruthless," he said.

Media Made Crusade

"I think a small segment of the media has made it a crusade and did not observe any restraint in a matter that should have been judiciously approached."

And, Curtis said, he believes congressional investigating committees did not follow "the rule of law."

But, the senator said, he does not wish or intend to "reargue the case" in the future.

In a prepared statement, Curtis said he believes Nixon "will occupy a place of greatness (in history) as a leader in the world and as a President of the United States.

Labored For Peace

"My prayer is that that which has been done and that which still remains to be done will be the true cornerstone of the generation of peace for which President Nixon labored."

Vice President Ford is "well equipped for the tasks that lie ahead," Curtis said. "I appeal to every citizen for full support for him."

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Peterson Recalls Early Days . . .

Nixon Hardworking, Ambitious Man

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

When Richard Nixon of California was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946, halfway across the country Nebraskans were choosing a new governor named Val Peterson.

Six years later, their paths crossed.

Peterson, then completing his third term as governor, campaigned actively for the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower as the 1952 Republican presidential candidate.

And, once he was nominated, Eisenhower chose Nixon, by then a U.S. senator, as his vice presidential running mate.

Began In 1953

Beginning in 1953, Nixon and Peterson began to see each other often.

Peterson was named as a White House assistant to Eisenhower and later became federal civil defense administrator. Together, Nixon and Peterson sat in on cabinet and National Security Council meetings.

"He was a very hardworking man, very thorough, very ambitious," Peterson recalled Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Wayne.

"He spoke up; he participated; he was very active."

Not One Of The Boys

"We had a friendly relationship. But he's not the kind of fellow you slap on the back. He's not really one of the boys. But he can be extremely friendly."

Peterson became a strong political supporter of Richard Nixon, casting his Republican national convention delegate vote for Nixon's nomination as President in 1960 and 1968.

"I'm looking forward to Gerry Ford's administration. I think it will be open, straightforward, candid and probably will be less influenced by the inner White House staff and much more controlled and directed by the traditional heads of departments and agencies in the Cabinet."



PETERSON . . . worked with Nixon.

In 1964, together with the late Fred Seaton and others, Peterson helped organize a write-in campaign for Nixon in the Nebraska presidential primary election, even though the former vice president was not a full-fledged candidate for the presidential nomination.

That effort ultimately produced more than 43,000 write-in ballots for Nixon.

Concerned About GOP

Peterson recalls "a very serious conversation" with Nixon in San Francisco on the night that the 1964 GOP convention handed its nomination to Barry Goldwater, a visit between two men "concerned about the future of the Republican Party."

In 1968, when Nixon returned to the presidential campaign trail, Peterson accompanied him on a Nebraska tour which took him from Omaha and Lincoln to Kearney.

At that summer's national convention, Peterson sat on the platform committee, helping

draft a document which Nixon could comfortably take to the voters.

Peterson Named Ambassador

After his victory, in 1969, President Nixon named Peterson U.S. ambassador to Finland (he had served in Eisenhower's second term as ambassador to Denmark), and gave him an assignment which he remembers well today.

"We sat out in the Rose Garden for pictures," Peterson recalls.

"And he said to me: 'Val, when you get to Helsinki, I want you to go get acquainted with your Russian colleague and get as close and friendly to him as you can.'

"I think he had already out-

lined in his mind the program he intended to pursue with the Soviet Union. He was thinking ahead."

Foreign Affairs Praised

Nixon, Peterson said, has "made the finest record in foreign affairs of any President in the history of the United States."

Although Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is "a very imaginative and skillful man," Peterson said, he suspects that "most of the foreign policy came out of the mind of Richard Nixon."

Peterson watched Nixon resign on national television Thursday night with "a sad heart."

"We sat out in the Rose Garden for pictures," Peterson recalls.

"And he said to me: 'Val, when you get to Helsinki, I want you to go get acquainted with your Russian colleague and get as close and friendly to him as you can.'

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lined in his mind the program he intended to pursue with the Soviet Union. He was thinking ahead."

Michelle Shannon, 16, 7451 Dotson Road, said Nixon should resign because the tapes he released Monday prove he's guilty. She said the issue will drive young people to register Democratic or Independent.

Vane Small, 3753 38th St. Court, a "very independent Republican," said Nixon should resign because "he can't govern effectively now. I think the admission he made the other day (that he approved an attempt to block an FBI probe) was sufficient evidence for him to get out." He described Ford as having a good record and as having appearances of honesty.

Charles Baughn, 108 S. 19th, a Republican, said Nixon should resign because "I'm going along with the rest of the people." Baughn said he thinks Nixon believes he is doing the right thing. "Actually, I'd vote for him again if he didn't have all those hoodlums around him," he said. "If they would've spoken up at first, I don't think this would've happened."

Mrs. Charles Hines, 519 N. 73rd, a Democrat, said Nixon should resign because "he is guilty of all charges against him." She said she preferred resignation to a Senate trial because it "would be easier on the country." Ford is probably honest, she added, and probably will be a good president.

Karen Warkentin, of Illinois, a Republican, said Nixon should resign because of "all the evidence against him." She said she was sorry he would resign, adding, "I just hate to see it happen." While she did not say Ford would be a good president, she felt he had the potential for greatness.

One man said Nixon has been a man of extremes. "He has been very good and very bad for the country," he said.

Another said he believes

"These achievements will not go long unrecognized and history will mark Richard Nixon's contributions to world peace and domestic progress," Hruska said in a statement released following Nixon's television address.

Hruska listed among the accomplishments "the ending of the war in Vietnam, bold new foreign policy initiatives unmatched in this century, termination of the military draft and imaginative domestic programs of new federalism."

Nixon's resignation, he said, represents "both a personal and national tragedy."

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon's televised address to the nation Thursday night marked the sixth anniversary of the night he triumphantly accepted the Republican Party's nomination for his first term in the White House.

He said Nixon "didn't admit to any wrongdoing outside of a few minor mistakes. There comes a time in every man's public life when the truth solves everything."

Carpenter said Nixon admitted guilt he would have unilaterally.

Carpenter had praise for the news media. He said, "The American people owe an apology to the press because I cannot think of a single instance along the level of responsibility in which they ever abused the facts of the news to the point where they were not reasonably and basically accurate."

Friday, August 9, 1974 The Lincoln Star 9A

Most Believe Nixon Should Go

By H. J. ANDERSON and KAREN STEINBRUEGGE

Only one person in 27 interviewed in downtown Lincoln Thursday afternoon thought Richard M. Nixon should remain President of the United States.

Twenty-one favored his resignation and five preferred impeachment and conviction, a Lincoln Star survey showed.

Opinion on Vice President Gerald Ford divided almost equally. Eleven people thought he would make a good president, 11 felt too little was known about Ford to make a judgment, and four said he would make a bad President.

One person didn't know who Ford was.

Citizens and their comments included:

Richard W. Brandfas, 3129 S. 44th, a Democrat, said Nixon should resign because "he has already admitted his guilt." Brandfas, who considers himself a moderate, said Nixon has damaged "our image to the world" and the nation's economy.

Dick Confer, 6650 South St., Republican, said Nixon should not resign because he is probably not guilty. Confer, who described himself as "American," said if all Congressmen who are as guilty as Nixon would resign the country would have no leaders.

Frank Black Elk, of the Wounded Knee encampment barrack at Air Park West who describes himself as a "Liberator," said Nixon should resign because he represents "Tyrannical abuse of powers common in the U.S. government." Black Elk, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and acting Lincoln AIM director, said an impeachment trial might have been better. It would have supplied a final judgment against Nixon, he said.

Susan Schudel, 18, of Schramm Hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said resignation is Nixon's only chance to salvage anything for himself. "It's the easy way out for him," the Scotia native said. She thinks Watergate and impeachment questions will make Americans "clean their political house."

Nixon didn't know until Monday how much trouble he was in. "He really thought he'd win," he said. "I think his aides kept most of the bad feelings from him. It would have been so much better for him if he'd told the truth a long time ago."

Another said he thinks Nixon has no chance for a fair trial now. "He has been tried by the press," he said.

One man said he favors resignation "to save the country the embarrassment of impeachment."

Curtis Says . . .

Nixon Offenses Unimpeachable

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

President Nixon's staunchest supporter in the Senate, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Thursday said Nixon was "driven out of office" for offenses which would not merit impeachment.

Reaching back more than 100 years to the assassination of President Lincoln, Curtis invoked the words of James Garfield, suggesting that the nation will go on.

"God reigns," Garfield had said, "and the government at Washington still lives."

Will Haunt Us'

But, in a telephone interview, Curtis said the process which led to the resignation of Nixon will "live to haunt us."

Curtis said he does not condone what happened at the Watergate or in the White House.

"I deplore it," he said. "But I do not think the whole Watergate mess merits an impeachment."

"I do not believe the punishment is commensurate with the offense."

Nixon, Leaders Meet

Curtis joined with other congressional leaders in a meeting with the President prior to his television address.

The two men have known each other for 27 years, since Nixon took the oath of office in the House of Representatives in 1947. Curtis had already been there for eight years.

"My defense of the President — and no one asked me to do it, I volunteered — reached the point where if I had even wavered, it would not be regarded as me taking a judicial look; it would have been used as a weapon against the President," Curtis said.

"They wanted a headline that said 'even Curtis is wavering,'" he said.

Curtis Content

Curtis is content that he never gave it to "them."

"If I had to do it over again, I would do it the same way," he declared.

Thone Says Ford Man Nation Needs

Nebraska Sen. Kenneth Wherry in Pawnee City in 1951. Nixon had been elected to the Senate the year before.

Became Close In 1960

In 1960, when Thone was Republican state chairman in Nebraska and Nixon was ready to make his first bid for the White House, they became "somewhat close," Thone said.

"I became active in the Nixon picture nationally," dining with him privately at the Madison Hotel in Washington to discuss campaign strategy and participating in "many private conversations" during those months.

Their relationship "drifted apart" in later years when Thone, for a time, bowed out of politics and Nixon went on to win the presidency in 1968.

But, in 1970, the President came to Omaha to endorse all Republican nominees, including Thone, who was then bidding for his first term in the House.

Martin: 'Sad Day'

Third District Congressman Dave Martin issued a statement characterizing this as "a sad day in the history of our Republic."

"As one who has had an opportunity to know the President more intimately because of my service in a leadership capacity, I have suffered through this entire impeachment proceeding along with the President," Martin said.

"In view of the fact, however, that the country lately has been leaderless, great credit is due President Nixon in making his final decision to resign from office in the best interests of our nation."

Rep. John Y. McColister, R-Omaha, Second Congressional District, said:

"I thought Mr. Nixon's speech tonight was gracious and conciliatory. I think it will provide the base on which Gerry Ford can heal the agony and the wounds we've suffered this past year or more. I think it's important for us to remember the accomplishments of the Nixon administration. Perhaps 100 years from now our great-great-grandchildren will be the inheritors of a peaceful world the beginnings of which came in the Nixon administration."

"I'm looking forward to Gerry Ford's administration. I think it will be open, straightforward, and will be influenced by the inner White House staff and much more controlled and directed by the traditional heads of departments and agencies in the Cabinet."

Republican State Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington said he hopes the transition of power is "quick and judicious."

Barrett said he cannot help but feel that "the impeachment matter was prejudged."

"I just wasn't aware that the impeachment process was a referendum," he said.

White Sees GOP 'Uplift' In Resignation

Democratic State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln said he believes the resignation of President Nixon will provide "an uplift" for the Republican Party.

But, he suggested, "the real issue still remains — the economy, inflation, shortages."

Nixon, he said, made what he believes to be "the proper decision."

And, White said, "I wish Vice President Ford well, and hope he can resolve the major problems which face this country."

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In Happier Times

A smiling President Richard M. Nixon greeted well-wishers in Lincoln in May of 1968 in a typical campaign atmosphere (right). And in January of 1971 he stopped at the University of Nebraska Coliseum to honor that year's Cornhusker football team as No. 1 in the nation.

Media Made Crusade

"I think a small segment of the media has made it a crusade and did not observe any restraint in a matter that should have been judiciously approached."

And, Curtis said, he believes congressional investigating committees did not follow "the rule of law."

But, the senator said, he does not wish or intend to "reargue the case" in the future.

In a prepared statement, Curtis said he believes Nixon "will occupy a place of greatness (in history) as a leader in the world and as a President of the United States.

Labored For Peace

"My prayer is that that which has been done and that which still remains to be done will be the true cornerstone of the generation of peace for which President Nixon labored."

Vice President Ford is "well equipped for the tasks that lie ahead," Curtis said. "I appeal to every citizen for full support for him."

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Cover-Up Wrong

"The cover-up and obstruction of justice were totally wrong," Thone said.

"Because we are a great country, we can put the hurt and divisions of Watergate behind us."

Ford, Thone said, "will make a good President."

"From the intensive investigation prior to his confirmation, it is apparent that he is Mister Clean. He's also a doer."

Ford Has Common Touch

"He has the common touch and cares about ordinary citizens. He's just what the nation needs in this hour of crisis."

Interviewed by telephone prior to his departure from Washington for a drought tour of the First District, Thone recalled that he first met Nixon at the funeral of former

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In Happier Times

Richard Nixon in Lincoln in May of 1968.

Concerned About GOP

"We had a friendly relationship. But he's not the kind of fellow you slap on the back. He's not really one of the boys. But he can be extremely active."

Peterson became a strong political supporter of Richard Nixon, casting his Republican national convention delegate vote for Nixon's nomination as President in 1960 and 1968.

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Farm Editor's Opinion

Ford's Ag Policies Not Known

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Officials of farm organizations are searching through their files and calling friends in Washington, D.C., to learn as much as possible about Vice President Gerald Ford's attitudes toward agriculture but there isn't much to learn.

Apparently Ford has usually followed general Republican party policy on agriculture over the years.

There is little to indicate that Ford played a major role in policy decisions that affect farmers and ranchers. However staff people who do research work for the House Agriculture Committee generally like him.

"He is well liked by Chairman W. R. Poage, the Texas Democrat who runs the House Agriculture Committee. They have worked closely on a number of farm bills but I don't know much

about his preference on farm policy," a staff member interviewed on the telephone said.

Others who know Ford well say "he is a good listener," or emphasize his honesty or integrity but none who have worked with him offer any indication of what his policy toward agriculture might be as President.

Newspaper clippings filed under his name reveal a concern for farmers' problems during the trucker strike which prevented meat from being shipped, and he said "Farmers deserve the better prices they are experiencing," during a recent speech in Omaha.

Washington observers expect Ford to make a complete replacement of White House staff people including those who are involved in making agricultural policy but there is no indication that there will be any major changes at the U.S. Department of Agriculture with Ford as president.

The normal policy is for all officials to submit their resignations to the new president. He can then choose to retain some who are willing to stay on and replace all he might not care to have in his administration.

If Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should leave the top post at the Department of Agriculture, the obvious heir-apparent to the job is Clayton Yeutter, the former agriculture economist at the University of Nebraska now serving as Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Yeutter drew praise as the head of the Consumer and Marketing Division of the department when he instituted a lot of badly needed reforms.

If he does become secretary of agriculture there will undoubtedly be a tightening of administrative practices and a weeding out of unproductive employees but not necessarily any major changes in agricultural policy.

Yeutter owns a farm and considers himself

basically a farmer. The problems of farm ownership are close to him because he visits the farm every weekend if possible. That could make him more receptive to farmers' problems than Butz, who has spent most of his non-political life as a university professor.

The real key to Ford's policies will lie in the hands of his White House agricultural staff and in any new appointments he might make at the Department of Agriculture.

Nixon's White House staff had agriculture people on it but they never were strong enough to make a dent in party farm policy. This may or may not change under Ford.

Bill Palmer, a member of the staff of First District Congressman Charles Thone summed up the expectations of people on the House Agriculture Committee by saying, "We will just have to wait to see what will happen."

Omaha School Children Won't Forget Ford Visit

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Marge Spicka and her Park School class probably will never forget Feb. 15, 1974.

That's the day that then Vice President Gerald R. Ford visited the three-story brick school which overlooks Interstate 480 at 29th Street and Woolworth Avenue, not far from where Ford was born.

Fourth and fifth graders in Mrs. Spicka's classroom received a personal thank you from Ford for cleaning up the lot at 3202 Woolworth Ave. The lot once was the site of the house in which Ford was born July 14, 1913.

"It was good to see it looking so clean," Ford told the goggled youngsters.

He wandered among the desks in the classroom, trailed by more than 20 national newsmen who made the trip to Omaha with him.

The unscheduled classroom visit was a part of a whirlwind stop Ford made in Omaha while on a Midwest Republican fundraising swing.

Ford had arrived in Omaha very early that February morning and slept at the home of

now-retired Gen. John C. Meyer at Offutt Air Force Base.

Ford's visit included a tour of the Strategic Air Command's underground command post and a news conference at the Omaha Press Club.

He attended an evening reception and then headed a \$100-per-plate dinner sponsored by the Douglas County Republican party.

While at the Omaha Press Club, Ford was presented a "good news award" and signed the register in the Agnew Press Room, named for his vice presidential predecessor.

The award consisted of a plaque with this inscription:

"The Good News Award. The Omaha Press Club is privileged to welcome you, Gerald Ford, vice president of the United States, to your birthplace. We are proud of your achievements and the good name you have brought our community. We extend our warmest wishes to you and your family."

During his news conference, Ford said, "I don't intend to be a

candidate for any public office," in 1976. Most observers would say now there is substantial question as to whether that will stand.

Ford told newsmen that the Nixon administration was fully cognizant of the problems of American farmers, and said he was confident the administration would overcome the problems of Watergate.

And he reiterated his off-issued statement that a summary of Watergate tapes read by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, "proved that the President is innocent and that Mr. Dean is a liar."

He referred to former White House counsel John Dean who had said President Nixon had knowledge of the Watergate coverup.

Ford's dinner remarks made no mention of the administration's Watergate problems, but centered on government efforts to overcome the energy shortage.



FORD AT SCHOOL . . . shaking hands with Omaha student during visit last February.

Ford Will Be First Native Nebraskan To Serve In White House

Omaha (AP) — Omaha-born Gerald R. Ford, soon to become the nation's 38th President, the first non-elected official to take the top office, will also be the first Nebraskan to hold the office.

However, Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska Historical Society, noted that Bryan was not a native of Nebraska.

Prior to Ford, the highest office ever held by a native Nebraskan was U.S. attorney general, Kivett said.

Herbert Brownell Jr. served in that post under Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1953-1957.

Kivett said Charles Gates Dawes, who was vice president from 1925 to 1929 un-

der President Calvin Coolidge, once lived in Nebraska, but was not here at the time of his election.

Records also show that at least one president, Chester A. Arthur, practiced law in Omaha years before he entered politics. Born in Albany, N. Y., Arthur was president from 1881-1884.

Ford was born in Omaha July 14, 1913, and visited the state in April of 1973, and again last Feb. 15.

Kivett said Ford's birthplace, believed to be a three-story frame house which once stood at 32nd St. and Woolworth Ave., may one day become the site of a historical marker.

Ford was born to Leslie L. King and Dorothy A. King. His natural father was believed to be a merchant in Omaha. The couple was divorced Jan. 29, 1914. King still was in Douglas County at that time, but Mrs. King had moved to Chicago where she later married Gerald Ford.

Her new husband adopted the small boy, and gave him his name. The family moved to Michigan when Ford was a child. He later became a football standout at the University of Michigan.

Relatives say both Ford's original parents are dead.

Ford does have an aunt and two cousins still living in Omaha.

The aunt is Mrs. Edward F. Pettis, a sister of Leslie King. Her children include Mrs. William H. Sutton and Dana Brad-

Rain More Important — Farmers

Beatrice — Farmers attending the Gage County Fair here were much more interested in rainfall than in Watergate.

A good shower, which produced up to .30 of an inch of rain, cheered the drought-stricken community attending their annual fair.

While rain was more important than Watergate, the farmers attending the fair obviously were concerned about the happenings in Washington.

Dispatches Read

A teletype printer set up in the fair office building by radio station KWBE drew a steady stream of farmers reading the latest news dispatches from the nation's capital.

"I think it is a real sad thing for the whole country to have this happen to any president. I suppose this will affect the stock market and maybe the grain market. Some people will make a lot of money and some will lose a lot," said Virgil Rossiter of Dewitt.

Paul Grabouski of Beatrice was another farmer who wondered about how the change to a new president might affect the grain market. "A lot of people are talking about it. I guess it is really going to happen. It was certainly the main subject of discussion at dinner this noon," he said.

What Effect?

Grabouski expressed concern about the effect the political activity might have on farm prices and farm programs. He represents Mid-America Dairymen on the Nebraska Agricultural Council.

"Perhaps we will get some clues on what might happen at the next council meeting," he suggested.

One farmer suggested that the press did the nation a favor by "uncovering that mess and getting it cleaned out."

Will Watch, Listen

Most intended to watch the President on television or listen to the radio as they finished up milking Thursday evening.

The really important happening in Beatrice, however, was the third of an inch of rain, not Watergate.

Local ETV To Assist With Show

Lincoln is one of five cities selected to take part in a special three-hour live national public television program scheduled for 7 p.m. CDT, Friday night.

Other cities to participate in the program, being produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television are Los Angeles, Boston, Dallas and New York.

The special program will gather opinions and reactions to the resignation of President Richard Nixon, the problems on continuity of government under a new presidency and an analysis by experts as to the state of the nation.

Joel Fowler, senior producer of public affairs for the Nebraska ETV network, said representatives from various segments of Nebraska local and political life will appear on the Lincoln segment of the program.

'No Comment'

Crofton, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday he had "no comment" on President Nixon's imminent resignation.

Agnew, reached at his export-import business near Annapolis, instructed his secretary, Mary Warner, to give that message to anyone who called for his reaction to the presidential developments.

Before Watergate, Nixon Voiced Desire To Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Watergate undermined his presidency, Richard M. Nixon said his only clear ambition as a private citizen was to put his thoughts to paper.

And whatever his current wishes, Nixon's future is clouded by the threats of legal prosecution and financial insecurity.

Although assured of a \$60,000 a year pension, Nixon has yet to pay \$148,081 which the Internal Revenue Service lists as unpaid taxes for 1969. Substantial amounts also remain to be paid on the mortgage of the Nixon house at San Clemente, Calif.

It is to the retreat at San Clemente that

Nixon will likely retire. He would spend winters at his other residence at Key Biscayne, Fla.

There is the possibility that Nixon's financial woes might force him to sell one or the other.

Nixon has said little publicly about post-White House plans.

Last Nov. 17, however, he was asked at an Associated Press Managing Editors Association meeting, "What do you plan to do?"

"Among these I will not do," the President answered. "I will not practice law. I won't go on any board of directors."

The House seemed prepared to stop its impeachment proceedings in the event of a resignation unless Nixon should claim he was being driven from office unjustly.

But in any event the Judiciary Committee will go ahead with the completion of its report detailing the evidence in support of the articles of impeachment it has approved.

House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said he believes the impeachment process should be halted after a Nixon resignation because the ultimate goal of "removal of the individual from office so that government can function" would have been served. But he said he is less certain about granting Nixon immunity under such circumstances.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also was reported opposed to the Brooke resolution.

Legal experts in the Congress have said no law can be passed to immunize Nixon because such a step would be unconstitutional.

But several senators said they do not believe the American people want to see a former president jailed and that the loss of the presidency would be punishment enough.

Brooke said he believes federal, state and local authorities would respect a House-Senate resolution, were it to be passed, even though it is not legally binding.

He told the Senate in a speech that the adoption of the resolution would help achieve the national reconciliation he said is necessary in the wake of Watergate.

The Brooke resolution states that it is "the sense of Congress that if President Richard M. Nixon should resign, no officer or employee of the United States, including the attorney general and the special prosecutor and

no officer or employee of any state, territory or local government should bring, conduct, or continue criminal or civil proceedings against him."

Brooke was one of the first Republican senators to seek Nixon's resignation. He urged the President to resign during a meeting with him last Nov. 3. Thursday he urged Nixon to make a "public confession of his involvement" in the Watergate scandals.

The possibility of a president — a former president — behind bars is personally repugnant to me," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "But I'm also caught with the proposition that no man should be above the laws."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Nixon's opponent in the 1972 election, said that loss of the presidency is "the harshest penalty that can be given to any man who has held that office."

"I have no desire to see President Nixon go to jail," McGovern said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said, "I think it would be very unfortunate for Congress to go on record as saying that laws ought not to be enforced merely because a man has been president."

Although it is emphasized that the following cases don't necessarily include evidence of Nixon's guilt, here are some of the areas known to be under investigation and specific offenses being studied:

The Watergate cover-up. Separate charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice similar to those already brought against Nixon's top aides and in which the grand jury has named him a co-conspirator.

Income taxes. Fraud in connection with Nixon's gift of papers to the government. Fraud or evasion in connection with other unauthorized deductions claimed in his income tax returns.

—Key Biscayne and San Clemente homes. Illegal conversion of government property to personal use and conspiracy to defraud the United States.

—Rebzo money. Conspiracy, tax evasion, illegal conversion and theft in connection with allegations that C.G. "Bebe" Rebzo used campaign funds for the personal benefit of his friend Nixon.

—Internal Revenue Service. Conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Lawrence F. O'Brien and other White House enemies, interference with the due administration of internal revenue laws.

—Milk fund. Conspiracy and

bribery in connection with Nixon's decision to raise milk price supports and his aides' acceptance of a \$2 million campaign pledge from milk-producing cooperatives that stood to gain by the increase.

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—The Nixon tapes. Conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

—The Ellsberg burglary. Conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with the Ellsberg case.

—The Pentagon Papers. Conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with the Pentagon Papers case.

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CLAYTON YEUTTER . . . heir-apparent to top ag post.

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The real key to Ford's policies will lie in the hands of his White House agricultural staff and in any new appointments he might make at the Department of Agriculture.

Nixon's White House staff had agriculture people on it but they never were strong enough to make a dent in party farm policy. This may or may not change under Ford.

Bill Palmer, a member of the staff of First District Congressman Charles Thone summed up the expectations of people on the House Agriculture Committee by saying, "We will just have to wait to see what will happen."

Omaha School Children Won't Forget Ford Visit

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Marge Spicka and her Park School class probably will never forget Feb. 15, 1974.

That's the day that then Vice President Gerald R. Ford visited the three-story brick school which overlooks Interstate 40 at 29th Street and Woolworth Avenue, not far from where Ford was born.

Fourth and fifth graders in Mrs. Spicka's classroom received a personal thank you from Ford for cleaning up the lot at 3202 Woolworth Ave. The lot once was the site of the house in which Ford was born July 14, 1913.

"It was good to see it looking so clean," Ford told the goggle-eyed youngsters.

He wandered among the desks in the classroom, trailed by more than 20 national newsmen who made the trip to Omaha with him.

The unscheduled classroom visit was a part of a whirlwind stop Ford made in Omaha while on a Midwest Republican fund-raising swing.

Ford had arrived in Omaha very early that February morning and slept at the home of

now-retired Gen. John C. Meyer at Offutt Air Force Base.

Ford's visit included a tour of the Strategic Air Command's underground command post and a news conference at the Omaha Press Club.

He attended an evening reception and then helped host a \$100-per-plate dinner sponsored by the Douglas County Republican party.

While at the Omaha Press Club, Ford was presented a "good news award" and signed the register in the Agnew Press Room, named for his vice presidential predecessor.

The award consisted of a plaque with this inscription:

"The Good News Award. The Omaha Press Club is privileged to welcome you, Gerald Ford, vice president of the United States, to your birthplace. We are proud of your achievements and the good name you have brought our community. We extend our warmest wishes to you and your family."

During his news conference, Ford said, "I don't intend to be a

candidate for any public office," in 1976. Most observers would say now there is substantial question as to whether that will stand.

Ford told newsmen that the Nixon administration was fully cognizant of the problems of American farmers, and said he was confident the administration would overcome the problems of Watergate.

And he reiterated his oft-quoted statement that a summary of Watergate tapes read by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, "proved that the President is innocent and that Mr. Dean is a liar."

He referred to former White House counsel John Dean who had said President Nixon had knowledge of the Watergate coverup.

Ford's dinner remarks made no mention of the administration's Watergate problems, but centered on government efforts to overcome the energy shortage.

Ford's visit included a tour of the Agnew Press Room, named for his vice presidential predecessor.

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Planners Back Testing Of 3 Land Use Models

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

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All three plans will be tested against transportation alternatives, plus open space, recreation, regional shopping centers, and school locations.

The confusion arose last week partly because half the panel did not attend the first meeting in which Plans A, B and C were selected.

Some members thought the city would be locked into the specific concepts selected. Furthermore, several commissioners argued that those plans allowed no flexibility for moving proposed shopping center, school and work centers around to various locations.

Panel Reassured
Teska explained that the consultants will be saving time by testing various alternatives first.

And while each of those plans may not reflect the consensus of the planning commission, each one represents the apparent consensus of some segment in the community, Teska stated.

Extra Factors

In evaluating each of the plans selected for further study, the commission directed Barton-Aschner to consider additional factors.

In Plan A, the consultants were asked to consider ways to control residential growth around the airport so that future conflicts can be averted.

In Plan B, the consultants were asked to test green belts along Salt Creek, as well as along Stevens Creek.

In Plan C, the consultants were asked to leave in the State Fairgrounds and to consider ways in which that land could be put to a more intensive use.

Also in that plan, a majority of the commission asked the consultants to leave out the IBM tract, which is located in the Stevens Creek watershed. Results of that test will show what the effect will be if IBM chooses not to develop on that 800-acre tract.

Commissioners George David and Jerome Warner voted to keep the IBM tract in all three plans. Six other members, Art Duerschner, Jim Hacker, Thelma Miller, Bruce Nims, Louis Shackelford and Williamson, agreed to the test. Bob Allington was absent.

The commission's next meeting on the plan will be Aug. 29.

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The commission rejected testing Plan D, a design which

funds of private contributions to primary candidates up to \$250 per contribution.

National party conventions would get \$2 million each from the fund, and would be prohibited from spending more than that.

The House turned back an effort to include public matching funds for congressional candidates.

The bill does set a limit on congressional campaign spending, however. House candidates could spend \$60,000 in the primary and the same amount in the general election. Senate candidates could spend either \$75,000 or 5 cents per citizen of the state. An additional 25% above these figures could be spent for fund-raising costs.

Limits Contributions

No individual could give more than \$1,000 to any one federal candidate, and no individual could contribute more than \$25,000 per year total to all federal candidates. Candidates or their families could spend no more than \$25,000 of their own money in any one election.

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A six-man independent board would be established to enforce the new law and establish rules and regulations for campaigns, although either house of Congress could veto new rules.

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Matching Funds

The checkoff fund also would be used to provide matching

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Thursday when his car left U.S.

93 near this western Arizona town and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Stewart and his wife, Lola, 21, were ejected, investigators said. Mrs. Stewart was admitted to Wickenburg Hospital for treatment of shock and lacerations.

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Making Connections

Susie Hammond, left, and her sister Beth are spending their summer vacation in Maysville, Mo., splicing telephone cables for Telcom Services Inc., a job usually reserved for men. Both are cheerleaders in school. Susie at Central Missouri State University and Beth at Windsor High School.

Omaha Firm Files For Bankruptcy

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha-based mobile home manufacturer has filed a petition for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy action in Federal District Court.

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If the petition is granted, the corporation would be permitted to operate under a plan whereby it would be permitted to pay

its debts under supervision.

Trading of the firm's common stock on the American Stock Exchange was suspended in July following an announcement that the company had defaulted on payment of a \$2 million note.

Paul Peterson, secretary-treasurer, said the company asked that trading be suspended indefinitely on its stock to prevent a substantial amount of trading and major price fluctuations.

Named in the bankruptcy petition, besides the Omaha headquarters, were subsidiaries in Tennessee, Oregon, California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Florida and Canada.

Strike Voted Down

Waterloo (UPI) — Local 66 of the International Association of Firefighters here voted against a strike or work slowdown to protest the city council's refusal to give the 123 members pay raises immediately.

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Cottonwood Logging Plan Given Qualified Approval

Omaha (AP) — State officials and environmentalists contacted recently expressed qualified approval of plans of the nation's second largest manufacturer of wire-bound wood boxes and crates to log and mill 6,000 mature cottonwood trees a month in Nebraska.

The American Box Co. recently announced that it plans to harvest the trees up and down the Platte and Republican Rivers and possibly the Loup River.

Recently retired state forester Ellsworth Renson said about 40 million board feet of wood a year is cut in Nebraska, according to a 1972 survey. About 70 per cent of that is the state's official tree, the cottonwood.

American Box plans to mill 400,000 board feet of cottonwood a month at a saw mill it is setting up near Brady, about 22 miles east of North Platte. The firm hopes to have the mill in operation by the end of August.

Benson said because it is the

company's intention to harvest only mature cottonwoods along the river, "I think it's no cause for alarm. Providing that they can give the timber owner a fair price, it would be a benefit to the wood industry of Nebraska."

Gary Christoff, extension forester at the University of Nebraska's North Platte station, also took a generally favorable view.

However, Ted Hoffman, chairman of Nebraska's six Sierra Club chapters and of the Nebraska Environmental Coalition, suggested the state install immediate controls to regulate cutting of trees along the rivers.

Fund Started To Benefit Hurt Elm Creek Firemen

Lexington (UPI) — The Lexington Volunteer Fire Department has started a fund to help defray medical and job loss expenses for two Elm Creek firemen.

Bill Buchanan and Dan Getty were seriously burned three weeks ago when a gasoline transport burned at the Elm Creek I-80 interchange.

The two firemen were burned in an attempt to save the life of a Kansas truck driver who died from burns suffered in the crash. Buchanan was listed in "fair" condition Thursday at a Kearney hospital while Getty was completing his recovery at home.

The Lexington fire department was one of several units called to assist Elm Creek

"Only 2 per cent of Nebraska is forested now, and most of that is in the flood plains. If this isn't controlled, this could be bad. We need more wood growing in Nebraska."

Benson said Nebraska has no laws governing logging operations. Transactions are completed solely between the timber owner and the logging company, he said.

Dayle Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, said "In general, I think it's a good idea to market cottonwoods. It's a tremendous waste to have these big trees just mature and die along the river."

IBM Is Accused In Antitrust Suit

San Francisco (AP) — A computer component manufacturer filed a \$36 million antitrust damage suit in federal court against International Business Machines Corp.

The complaint by Forro Precision, Inc. of Woodland Hills, Calif., alleges that since at least 1954, IBM has unlawfully conspired to restrain trade, costing Forro at least \$12 million, trebled under antitrust laws.

ben Simon's BARE BONE SALE

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM SATURDAY ONLY, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We've moved to the Auditorium for this sale, so items may be spread out for easy selection. Prices have been cut to the bone, and most items are limited in quantity and size selection, so shop early! NO EX-CHANGES, NO LAY AWAYS, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES, NO GIFT WRAPS. ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA. Quantities were correct at press time, but may vary slightly on Saturday. ALL COMPARATIVE PRICES BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES

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Short sleeve styles NO SIZE 15 1/2 neck.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles.

Orig. 7.50-\$22 2⁹⁹

LEISURE SUITS, ETC.

Men's and young men's leisure suits, unconstructed suits and sport coats.

Orig. 42.50-\$125 14⁹⁹

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Orig. \$4-6.50

99^c

MEN'S SLACKS

Casual, pre-tuffed styles, Orig. \$15 to \$18 7⁹⁹ Dress Styles Orig. \$18 to \$22.50

Dress Styles, Orig. \$25 to \$45 9⁹⁹

Special Group of

MEN'S SPORT COATS

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17⁹⁹ - 36⁹⁹ - 57⁹⁹

Many other groups, also substantially reduced!

JR. & MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

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Orig. \$10 to \$56 Now 1⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

JR. & MISSES' DRESSES

Longs for after 5 and patio wear, plus some daytime lengths.

Orig. \$20 to \$100 Now 5⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

PANT SUITS

JUNIOR & MISSES' SIZES

Orig. \$25 to \$60 7⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

BOYS' & STUDENTS' WEAR

KNIT SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 20. Short sleeves.

Orig. \$4.50 to \$9, now 1⁹⁹ - 2⁹⁹

BOYS' SUITS & SPORT COATS

Orig. \$22 to \$60

Broken sizes 8-20 5⁵⁷ - 10¹⁰

STUDENTS' SUITS & SPORT COATS

Broken sizes, 36-42

Orig. \$45 to \$75

ODDS & ENDS

Slacks, Belts, Ties, etc.

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Orig. \$5 1⁹⁹

1⁹⁹

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Young men's styles; sizes 28 to 38. Solids and plaid, regular and sum-

mer weight fabrics. Orig. \$9-\$18, now 1⁹⁹

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Planners Back Testing Of 3 Land Use Models

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Planning commissioners seemingly got it together Thursday night, overcame the hassles of last week and reaffirmed their support for three land use concepts to be tested by the consultants updating the Comprehensive Plan.

The emergency session was called after the planners reached an impasse last week over the effect their selection of three conceptual land use plans would have on the planning process.

Barton-Aschman consultant Bob Teska was flown in from Chicago to help straighten the group out.

At issue was the commission's selection two weeks ago of three radically different plans on Lincoln's future growth.

Plans Outlined

Plan A calls for radial growth around the city to the north, west and south. Plan B calls for the full-scale development into the Stevens Creek watershed to the east. Plan C calls for the compaction of future population growth in present geographic land areas.

The commission rejected testing Plan D, a design which was a combination of the first three.

All three plans will be tested against transportation alternatives, plus open space, recreation, regional shopping centers, work and school locations.

The confusion arose last week partly because half the panel did not attend the first meeting in which Plans A, B and C were selected.

Some members thought the city would be locked into the specific concepts selected. Furthermore, several commissioners argued that those plans allowed no flexibility for moving proposed shopping center, school and work center sites around to various locations.

Panel Reassured

Teska reassured the group that the plans are flexible and that changes will be made as the testing process progresses.

He said it would be a "miracle" if the city ends up with one of the original plans.

Commission Chairman George Williamson told his colleagues they will have to answer to citizens why they eliminated Plan D — a plan many regard as the most "logical", he asserted.

House Approves Bill On Campaign Reform

Washington (UPI) — A broad campaign financing reform bill, spawned by the excesses of the 1972 presidential election, was approved by the House Thursday almost by acclamation.

The bill, which cleared less than two hours before President Nixon's broadcast statement on resignation, would set limits on political contributions, restrict candidate spending, provide federal subsidies for presidential conventions, elections and primaries, and establish a new board to enforce the new campaign rules.

The vote was 355 to 48.

Lawlessness, Corruption'

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a principal proponent of the bill, called on the House to take advantage of the events that led to Nixon's fall and prevent the recurrence of "the most spectacular lawlessness and corruption in the last 200 years of this country."

The bill now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences with a Senate-passed bill.

Its provisions were intended to end such Watergate-related practices as large, secret cash contributions and the use of multiple campaign committees which allow large contributions to escape notice because they are divided into small chunks.

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American Box plans to mill 400,000 board feet of cottonwood a month at a saw mill it is setting up near Brady, about 22 miles east of North Platte. The firm hopes to have the mill in operation by the end of August.

Benson said because it is the

company's intention to harvest only mature cottonwoods along the river, "I think it's no cause for alarm. Providing that they can give the timber owner a fair price, it would be a benefit to the wood industry of Nebraska."

Gary Christoff, extension forester at the University of Nebraska's North Platte station, also took a generally favorable view.

However, Ted Hoffman, chairman of Nebraska's six Sierra Club chapters and of the Nebraska Environmental Coalition, suggested the state install immediate controls to regulate cutting of trees along the rivers.

Fund Started To Benefit Hurt Elm Creek Firemen

Lexington (UPI) — The Lexington Volunteer Fire Department has started a fund to help defray medical and job loss expenses for two Elm Creek firemen.

Bill Buchanan and Dan Getty were seriously burned three weeks ago when a gasoline transport burned at the Elm Creek I-80 interchange.

The two firemen were burned in an attempt to save the life of a Kansas truck driver who died from burns suffered in the crash.

Buchanan was listed in "fair" condition Thursday at a Kearney hospital while Getty was completing his recovery at home.

The Lexington fire department was one of several units called to assist Elm Creek

firemen in the incident. Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Lexington police or fire department.

IBM Is Accused In Antitrust Suit

San Francisco (AP) — A computer component manufacturer filed a \$36 million antitrust damage suit in federal court against International Business Machines Corp.

The complaint by Forro Precision, Inc., of Woodland Hills, Calif., alleges that since at least 1954, IBM has unlawfully conspired to restrain trade, costing Forro at least \$12 million, trebled under antitrust laws.

ben Simon's
BARE BONE SALE
GATEWAY AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY ONLY, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We've moved to the Auditorium for this sale, so items may be spread out for easy selection. Prices have been cut to the bone, and most items are limited in quantity and size selection, so shop early! NO EX-CHANGES, NO LAY AWAYS, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES, NO GIFT WRAPS: ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA. Quantities were correct at press time, but may vary slightly on Saturday. ALL COMPARATIVE PRICES BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES.

MEN'S SUITS

Odds and ends; one-of-a-kind... well known labels.

47⁹⁹

Orig. \$100 to \$115

57⁹⁹

Orig. \$120 to \$135

66⁹⁹

Orig. \$140 to \$150

29⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles. NO SIZE 15 1/2 neck.

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

Orig. 6.50-\$15

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles.

2⁹⁹

Orig. 7.50-\$22

LEISURE SUITS, ETC.

Men's and young men's leisure suits, unconstructed suits and sport coats,

14⁹⁹

Orig. 42.50-\$125

MEN'S NECKWEAR

99^c

Orig. \$4-6.50

MEN'S SLACKS

Casual, pre-cuffed styles. Orig. \$15 to \$18

7⁹⁹

Dress Styles, Orig. \$25 to \$45

9⁹⁹

BOYS' & STUDENT'S WEAR

KNIT SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 20. Short sleeves.

Orig. 4.50 to \$9, now

1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹

BOYS' SUITS & SPORT COATS

Orig. \$22 to \$60.

Broken sizes 8-20

\$5-\$7-\$10

STUDENTS' SUITS & SPORT COATS

Broken sizes, 36-42.



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"The public has been inundated with European-type art work," continued Ms. DeKlotz, who also is painting watercolor portraits at the sale. "I think that people should support their local artists."

And through sales such as the guild sidewalk sale the general public is given the opportunity to do just that.

In addition, proceeds from the sale are used for three annual scholarships, purchases of art works which are presented to the Lincoln Lending Library and contributions to the Community Arts Council and the Lincoln Regional Center for art supplies.

Flo Calder of Fairbury, who is exhibiting works as a guild member for the first time this year, feels that participation in the Lincoln Artists Guild sale offers the opportunity to develop "relationships with artists, other than those in our own local art guild."

"I think we've got a real good show this year," she added. "Besides, it is interesting. I love the people. Artists are fascinating people."

"I like the idea of having the sale in a shopping center," noted B. C. Lavelle of Hickman. "This way people can stop to look at the works because they want to, not just because they came to buy something."

"There are so many people milling around and I enjoy talking to them."

Mom Would Meet Her Halfway



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DEAR SORRY: For openers you can quit writing "notes" in an attempt to trap and embarrass her. I do not condone snooping, but most mothers who do so because they want to know more about what's going on in the lives of their children.

Apologize to your mother for the smart-alecky notes, and tell her you want to build a better relationship with her. Believe me, she will meet you halfway.

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if you had a relative (a very close one) who told you he was sorry that he couldn't offer you the hospitality of his apartment because he had only one bed, and then you accidentally discovered that the sofa in his living room folded out into a "hide-a-bed?"

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DEAR MAD: I'd think that this relative didn't want the pleasure of my overnight company.

DEAR ABBY: I am German-born, but have lived in the U.S.A. for the last 24 years with my American husband. My mother still lives in Germany, as do my brother and sister. I keep in touch with them about once a month with letters. I saw them two years ago when I visited Germany.

Yesterday, I received a letter from a so-called friend of my sister's in Germany. (I met this lady only once when I visited Germany, and it is a mystery to me how she got my address.) She wrote, "I think you should know that your mother is going blind, and her general health is very, very bad. They say she hasn't got much longer to live. I told your sister to notify you of your mother's condition, but she said she didn't think you would be interested and probably couldn't make the trip anyway, but I thought you should know."

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How would YOU handle it? Or should I let it go?

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For particulars on how to join, write to: THE CORONARY CLUB, INC. 20310 CHAGRIN BLVD. CLEVELAND, OHIO 44122

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Mom Would Meet Her Halfway

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school. My boyfriend goes to college out of town, so we have been writing to each other regularly.

My mom and I have a communication problem. I mean, I don't tell her a whole lot, although I really don't have all that much to hide. Well, I had a hunch my mother was going into my drawer and reading the letters I got from my boyfriend, so I did something that wasn't very nice. I wrote notes like, "Hi, Mom, what are you looking for?", and I stuck them into the envelopes with my boyfriend's letters.

I know she saw them because she has been very cold to me lately, but she can't very well say anything about these notes without admitting she was snooping.

Abby, I don't think I should have to hide my things or lock them up. I mean, if a girl can't trust her own mother, who can she trust?

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dear
abby



to get out of the doghouse first.

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A CLUB DIVIDED

DEAR CLUB: It is customary when inviting a speaker to let him know that his wife is welcome, too. If this courtesy is omitted and the speaker wants his wife to be included, he should say so. Weekends? Absolutely—if the budget permits.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Girl Scouts, badge program, Juniors, Pets, 2 p.m., Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 So. 48th St.; Cadettes, Home Nurse, 2 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, 17th and E Sts.

ConZOOSations

He's A City Bird Now

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Unlike the unforgettable Woody Woodpecker, Woodknot Woodpecker, camouflages his brilliant color.

The newest addition to the walk-in birdcage at the Lincoln Children's Zoo is seemingly just a drab brown bird. But when he spreads his wings to take to the air, those wings are lined with gold.

That's his trademark, identifying him as a Yellow-Shafted North American Flicker woodpecker. They all have, as their name implies, bright yellow feather shafts on the underside of their wings.

Most woodpeckers also have some red feathers. Woodknot's happen to be all together, in a wide band on the back of his head.

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His first name brings to mind his complete turnabout in eating behavior. At first, he WOULD NOT eat; then he WOULD NOT stop eating. And he still hasn't.

His last name is descriptive of all woodpeckers' favorite pastime which, incidentally, is their means of obtaining food. They perch on trees. With their sturdy, pointed beaks they keep peck-peck-pecking away at the bark until a hole is drilled into the wood, revealing a wealth of small worms and insects. Then the woodpecker's long, narrow tongue darts into the hole and scoops out the food.

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Though most birds have been able to adapt to city life, woodpeckers have not. Those "city birds" have become accustomed to "people food" — scraps, grains; woodpeckers have not. Even their prime source of food is a detriment to them in the city because many trees have been chemically treated.

So Woodknot has no complaints about his new home at the zoo. And he even has adapted his diet there; he now feasts on the likes of a horsemeat, liver, fruit juice and grain combination and an occasional mealworm or two.

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They note that it is in the classroom, from the earliest grades, where the patterns are set, the images established for the roles of men and women in later life.

The responsibility for healthy images, consequently, are theirs, the schoolteachers, they say. So, they have agreed through action in the National Education Association (NEA) to do their part in removing all books, educational materials, teaching and administration methods that show any sex discrimination that establishes stereotype roles for girls and boys.

In a report to the NEA, its women's rights task force, observed: "... The hallmark of quality education is its relevancy for improving the individual and collective lives of all persons in our society. It is our individual responsibility as teachers and our contribution to providing leadership for change."

To do this, an army of action-oriented teachers, most of them women, has started an education program, aimed at their colleagues, on how to recognize and then correct subtle and sometimes not-so-subtle sexual stereotyping.

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Ms. Robinson spoke, in an interview, as chairperson for the women's rights task force of the NEA, whose governing body now has adopted the report that will be the foundation for the program to stamp out sexism in schools.

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If that same determined attitude prevails through out all of NEA's undertakings, the classroom will, indeed, become another battleground, it would seem, in the women's rights movement.

(c) Feature and News Service

Bridge

A Famous Hand

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A
♦ 8 7 5
♦ J 9 4
♦ A J 9 5 4 3

WEST EAST

♦ 7 6 4 2 ♠ K Q J 9 3

♦ J 6 3 ♠ 9 2

♦ Q 6 5 ♠ 10 8

♦ 10 6 2 ♠ K Q 8 7

SOUTH

♦ 10 8 5

♦ A K Q 10 4

♦ A K 7 3 2

♦ —

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♦ Pass

2♣ 2♠ 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass 4♦ Pass

5♦

Opening lead — two of spades.

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Planned Parenthood Schedules Four Presentations For Women

A series of presentations for women, sponsored by the Information and Education Department of Planned Parenthood, will begin Aug. 15 with a program entitled "Eating Well On A Budget."

Shopping tips, low cost

nutritional foods, menus,

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first program which will be

presented by Lancaster County

nutrition agent, Esther Wyant.

On Aug. 22, "Money" will be

the program topic. Planning and

maintaining a budget, covering

emergency expenses, insurance,

and women and credit will be

discussed.

The presentations will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church, 28th and S Sts.

Child care will be provided.

Origin Of 'Barbecue'

The term "barbecue" originally referred to a whole animal roasted or broiled for a feast. The word probably came from the French "barbe-a-queue," meaning "from snout to tail."

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(c) Feature and News Service



"But how does a team win with only six players?"

Easy. Take the easiest-care polyester knits (make sure they're washable and pack without a wrinkle.)

Splash them with clean, crisp colors (like red, white or black.) Make them into separates that sparkle (even in an ocean of football fans.) And there you have it! An adaptable team that doesn't know the meaning of lose. Red or black shirt jacket, piped with white, \$25. White band neck sleeveless shell,

\$11. Elastic waist pant, red, black or white, \$16

Striped long vest, red/black or black/red, \$21. Long-sleeve shirt, white, black or red, \$18. And the swingy, pleated skirt, red or black \$18. Sportswear,

Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

The new super-duper autostrada runs from Florence to Pisa far away from the river Arno and the original Roman road.

Italy is crossed with autostradas now. Big divided highways in the modern manner. As in America, they are great for truck drivers. And, of course, destroy the land for the casual tourist.

Stock brandy billboards hide as much of green Italy as the manufacturers can afford. And the high-speed sightseer is hustled by the Renaissance towns faster than he can read the Michelin guide.

☆ ☆ ☆
If Bonanno Pisano had not built his marble tower on a fault in the subsoil, Pisa probably

would be bypassed by tourists today.

Fortunately for this Italian town, Bonanno had no way, in 1174, of knowing this. Consequently, the Leaning Tower of Pisa draws thousands of people. All paying a couple of hundred lire to climb up (what a climb!) and walk around with no guard rails. And scare themselves to death.

At the bottom, there are a number of those antique quick-develop cameras. And the enterprising Pisano have figured an optical illusion: You put one hand out and, with the tower in the background, it looks as though you are holding it up.

This has become a thriving tourist industry. And the people of Pisa are grateful to Bonanno

It is wonderful country at this time of year. Emerald fields — the grapes are ripening. Brown fortress villages perched on fortress hilltops, an eye out for Hannibal.

All Italy is an art gallery, thick with historic intrigue.

Off the road at Prato is where you find the frescoes of Filippo Lippi, a 15th Century monk who led a scandalous life but painted like an angel.

Fra Filippo was ordained at 15 years. (It was a blessed age — one of the Medici became a cardinal at 15.) However, at 16 he found the vows too strict and began playing the Prato night life.

He was thereupon bounced from the monastery. While on the lam he got himself captured

by Barbary pirates and was sold as a slave in Africa.

The Saracens freed him for his artistic talents. He came home penitent. But in a few years got involved with the nun Lucrezia Buti who bore his child, Filippino.

The Autostrada runs beside Pistoia (cathedral paintings). By Montecatini (where Italians go to take the waters and recover from the dolce vita). Through Lucca, once a Roman military town. Its Cathedral holds the miraculous crucifix on which French Kings swore their oaths.

And so into Pisa where the highway billboards advertise "California Motor Court — Swimming Pool."

☆ ☆ ☆
Pisa, like Pompeii, is a port

from which the Mediterranean has retreated several miles. But once it was as important as the warring republics of Genoa and Venice.

Pisa fought the Saracens and captured Sardinia, Corsica and the Balearic islands.

Pisan troops went on the First Crusade. They were part of the army that captured Jerusalem.

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Byron wrote "Don Juan" in Pisa. Though I cannot figure out whether that's a tribute or not. The people of Pisa do apparently.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Student-Made Films To Be Shown

"Heavy Traffic" may sound like an "X"-rated film, but it's rated "G" for "Great" by the three fifth graders who made it.

...tors or clay animation, will vary in length from 30 seconds to 10 minutes with the entire show scheduled for one hour.

Listed below are the dates and places for the showings:

August 10, 2-3 p.m., South Branch Library, 2675 South.

August 11, 2-3 p.m., Bethany

Branch Library, 1810 No. Cotter.

August 17, 2-3 p.m., Gere Branch Library, 2400 So. 56th.

August 24, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Belmont Branch Library, 3335

No. 12th.

August 25, 2-3 p.m., Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N.

101-Year Old Marries Again

But Forbes persisted and now the couple are married and honeymooning in her home town of Delaware, Ohio. After 11 years of widowhood, it's Mrs. Forbes' second marriage. The groom outlived three former wives, the last two close friends of their predecessors.

"I haven't done much running around," Forbes said.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

logosbookstore

13th & P — Lower Level — Douglas 3; M-S 10-10

B
BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

sale!
on our dock

Tomorrow only in our 10th st.
alley, we're clearing out a whole
herd of white elephants
(at unheard of prices)

go slow
10th st.
Alley
dock sale
in progress

an
additional
10% off
if
you take
purchase
with you

one
day only
SATURDAY
10a.m.-6p.m.

Englander bedding

We must sell our entire stock of Englander. Over 100 mattresses and box springs. We've chopped the prices drastically.

Orig. 89.95-
429.95 30% off

Famous sofa sleepers

From Stearns and Foster, Serta, Brookwood, Michael Kaye, Stephen Black, Simmons and more. Over 60 to choose from.

Orig. 259.95-549.95

\$99-\$388

Serta Perfect Sleeper

These 1973 models have a discontinued pink ticking. Choose luxury firm or extra firm. Our entire stock must go
Orig. 99.95-419.95

25% off

Stearns and Foster

Our regular stock of Stearns and Foster bedding reduced to sell. Each piece.

\$48-\$58-\$68

Plus a group of damaged and slightly soiled floor samples along with one-of-a-kind sets of bedding.

Orig. 89.95-439.95

30%-50% off

Lounge beds Black & white check. 2 only. Orig. 89.95	48.00
Bunk beds Orig. 99.95-159.95	38.88
Brass headboards Orig. 59.95-109.95	40% off
Velvet headboards Orig. 59.95-99.95	40% off
Assorted headboards vinyl, wood, brass. Orig. 19.95-49.95	10.00 ea.
Mattress and box springs. 4 twin only Your choice	55.00 set
Corner unit tables Orig. 225.00	99.00
Perfect Sleeper Supreme 78 inch by 84 inch mattress and 2 box springs. Orig. 479.95	299.00
Save now on Swag lamps	18.00

Bedroom boutique
One only, orig. 349.95 48.00

Water bed
Bladders only
Orig. 39.95 18.88

Trundle beds
Only 3 left
Orig. 99.95 40% off

Box springs
4 each twin or full
Your choice 18.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

The new super-duper autostrada runs from Florence to Pisa far away from the river Arno and the original Roman road.

Italy is crossed with autostradas now. Big divided highways in the modern manner. As in America, they are great for truck drivers. And, of course, destroy the land for the casual tourist.

Stock brandy billboards hide as much of green Italy as the manufacturers can afford. And the high-speed sightseer is hustled by the Renaissance towns faster than he can read the Michelin guide.

★ ★ ★

If Bonnano Pisano had not built his marble tower on a fault in the subsoil, Pisa probably

would be bypassed by tourists today.

Fortunately for this Italian town, Bonnano had no way, in 1174, of knowing this. Consequently, the Leaning Tower of Pisa draws thousands of people. All paying a couple of hundred lire to climb up (what a climb!) and walk around with no guard rails. And scare themselves to death.

At the bottom, there are a number of those antique quick-develop cameras. And the enterprising Pisanos have figured an optical illusion: You put one hand out and, with the tower in the background, it looks as though you are holding it up.

This has become a thriving tourist industry. And the people of Pisa are grateful to Bonnano.

It is wonderful country at this time of year. Emerald fields — the grapes are ripening. Brown fortress villages perched on fortress hilltops, an eye out for Hannibal.

All Italy is an art gallery, thick with historic intrigue.

Off the road at Prato is where you find the frescoes of Filippo Lippi, a 15th Century monk who led a scandalous life but painted like an angel.

Fra Filippo was ordained at 15 years. (It was a blessed age — one of the Medici became a cardinal at 15.) However, at 16 he found the vows too strict and began playing the Prato night life.

He was thereupon bounced from the monastery. While on the lam he got himself captured

by Barbary pirates and was sold as a slave in Africa.

The Saracens freed him for his artistic talents. He came home penitent. But in a few years got involved with the nun Lucrezia Buti who bore his child, Filippo.

The Autostrada runs beside Pistoia (cathedral paintings). By Montecatini (where Italians go to take the waters and recover from the dolce vita). Through Lucca, once a Roman military town. Its Cathedral holds the miraculous crucifix on which French Kings swore their oaths.

And so into Pisa where the highway billboards advertise "California Motor Court — Swimming Pool."

Pisa, like Pompeii, is a port

from which the Mediterranean has retreated several miles. But once it was as important as the warring republics of Genoa and Venice.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

logosbookstore
13th & P — Lower Level — Douglas 3: M-S 10-10

Third and fifth grade children at Belmont created the films under the direction of Bruce Anderson through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts of the Nebraska Arts Council.

The films, which use live action

Today's Calendar

Friday

Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon.

AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 S.

16th, 8 p.m.

AA Breakfast Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S.

16th, 7:30 a.m.

Repertory Theatre, "Birthday Party,"

Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

81st Infantry Reunion, Villager Inn.

Junior Olympics.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

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alley, we're clearing out a whole
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Plus a group of damaged and slightly soiled floor samples along with one-of-a-kind sets of bedding.

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Lounge beds
Black & white check. 2 only.

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Bunk beds
Orig. 99.95-159.95 38.88

Brass headboards
Orig. 59.95-109.95 40% off

Velvet headboards
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Assorted headboards
vinyl, wood, brass. Orig. 19.95-49.95 10.00 ea.

Mattress and box springs.
4 twin only Your choice 55.00 set

Corner unit tables
Orig. 225.00 99.00

Perfect Sleeper Supreme
78 inch by 84 inch mattress and
2 box springs. Orig. 479.95 299.00

Save now on
Swag lamps 18.00

Bedroom boutique
One only, orig. 349.95 48.00

Water bed
Bladders only
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Trundle beds
Only 3 left
Orig. 99.95 40% off

Box springs
4 each twin or full
Your choice 18.00

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TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV;
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 • CBS NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
• News Reports
• CBS Morning Show
7:30 • CBS CBS Kangaroo
• CBS Cartoons
9:15 • CBS The Answer Is Love
(W) (M, T, Th, F) For Women
8:30 • CBS The Answer Is Love
• CBS Barbara Walters
9:00 • CBS NBC Name That Tune
• CBS That Girl—Comedy
• CBS Brady Bunch—Family
• CBS Romper Room
• CBS Movies:
(M) 'Hard to Get'
(T) 'Main Street to B'way'
(W) 'Background to Danger'
(Th) 'One Last Fling' and
'Smiling Ghost'
(F) 'Shanghai Gesture'
- 9:30 • CBS CBS Winning Streak
• CBS Gambit—Game
• CBS Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
• CBS Women's World
• CBS CBS High Rollers
• CBS CBS Now See It
• CBS Dream of Jeannie
2M Crawford—Women
7M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10K Robin Hood—Adventure
• CBS NBC Sweepstakes
• CBS CBS Search
• CBS ABC Split Second
• CBS My Friend Flicka
- 10:00 • CBS CBS Joker's Wild—Game
• CBS CBS Love of Life
• CBS Hazel—Comedy
• CBS Speed Racer—Cartoon
11:00 • CBS NBC Jackpot—Game
• CBS CBS Young, Rest.
• CBS ABC Password
• CBS Robin Hood—Adventure
• CBS NBC Sweepstakes
• CBS CBS Search
• CBS ABC Split Second
• CBS My Friend Flicka
- 10:30 • CBS NBC Hollywood Sos.
• CBS CBS Love of Life
• CBS Hazel—Comedy
• CBS Speed Racer—Cartoon
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• CBS CBS Young, Rest.
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• CBS ABC Password
• CBS Robin Hood—Adventure
• CBS NBC Sweepstakes
• CBS CBS Search
• CBS ABC Split Second
• CBS My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

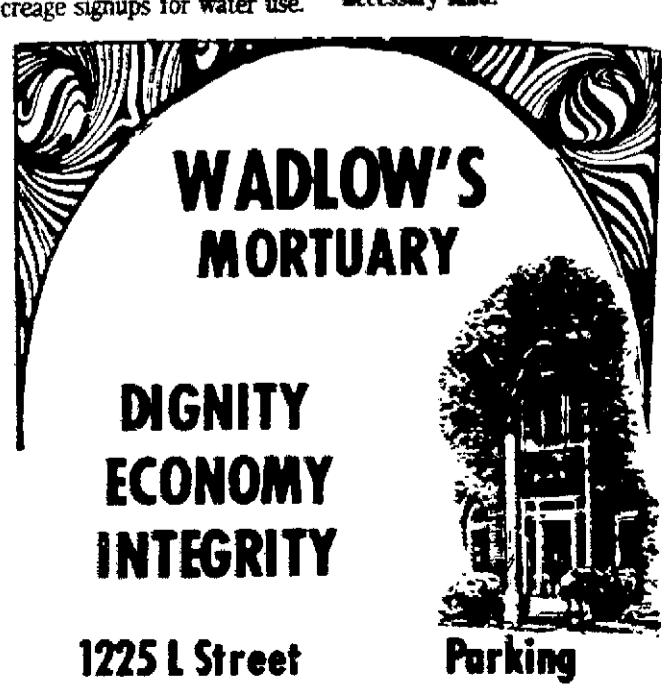
- 12:00 Most Stations: News
• ABC All My Children
• CBS ETV Sesame Street
12:30 • CBS Conversations—Ballot
• CBS CBS World Turns
• CBS ABC Let's Make Deal
• CBS NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 • CBS CBS Days of Lives
• CBS CBS Guiding Light
• CBS CBS ABC Newsmen
• CBS ETV Educational
(M, T) Reading Rocket
(W-F) Instructional Theory
• CBS (M) City Council
1:30 • CBS NBC The Doctors
• CBS CBS Edge of Nite
• CBS ABC Girl in My Life
• CBS ETV Electric Co.
2:00 • CBS NBC Another World
• CBS CBS Price's Right
• CBS CBS Hospital
• CBS ETV Educational
(M) Wall Street Week
(T) Masterpiece Theatre
'Clouds of Witness'
(W) Firing Line
(Th) Hollywood TV Theater
(F) International Performance: 'Orpheus in Hell'
- 2:30 • CBS NBC Survive Marriage
• CBS CBS Match Game
• CBS ETV One Life to Live
• CBS ETV (M) Pictures
• CBS Movies:
(M) 'One Touch of Venus'
(T) 'The Goddess'
(W) 'The More the Merrier'
(Th) 'Gilda'
(F) 'Arizona'
- 3:00 • CBS NBC Somerset—Ser.
• CBS CBS Tattletales
• CBS ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
• CBS ETV Educational
(M) Erica and Theonie
- (T) Bicentennial
(W) Book Beat
(F) Evening at Pops
4M Batman—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
9M That Girl—Comedy
3:30 • CBS Cartoons
Also 8K
• CBS Bold Ones—Drama
• CBS Movies:
(M) 'The Desert Hawk'
(T) 'Season of Passion'
(W) 'High Time'
(Th) 'Everything But the Truth—Drama
(F) 'Meet Danny Wilson'
• CBS Cartoon Corral
• CBS ETV Educational
(M) Zoom—Children
(W) Nine to Get Ready
(Th) Learning to Live
• CBS All My Children
• CBS Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
6S World Turns—Series
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
13K Jeannie—Comedy
141 Kartoon Klaw
4:00 • CBS Get Smart—Com Drama
• CBS Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
• CBS ETV Mr. Rogers
4:30 • CBS Hogan's Heroes—Com.
• CBS Mod Squad—Drama
• CBS ETV Electric Co.
• CBS Brady Bunch—Family
• CBS Bonanza—Western
• CBS Robin Hood—Adventure
• CBS Lucy—Comedy
• CBS News
• CBS ETV Sesame Street
• CBS Green Acres—Comedy
• CBS Betsy—Cartoon
5:30 Most Stations: News
• CBS Speed Racer—Dartoon

Friday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
• Bonanza—Western
• CBS ETV Aviation—
Weather—Informative
• CBS Right On—Gospel Music
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 • CBS Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
• Wild Kingdom—Adventure
• CBS Hollywood Squares
• CBS ETV Life Adventure
• CBS To Tell Truth
• CBS Love Lucy—Comedy
• CBS Real Estate Tour
4M Treasure Hunt—Game
5M NBC Sanford & Son
• CBS CBS Hit Parade
Music: Kelly Garrett, Sheralee, Chuck Woolery perform top songs from week of Feb. 3, 1974, in adaptation of old 'Your Hit Parade' program, stylistics, Jimmy Buffet
- 7:00 • CBS Jeff Jordan in Hollywood
KMTV newsmen hosts series of interviews with NBC stars of new fall shows: Noah Berry, Dennis James, Jessica Walter, James Earl Jones, Kaye Stevens
• CBS CBS Good Times
• CBS Brian Keish
8:00 • CBS Movie: 'Limbo'
Pliage of Vietnam war wives dramatized; Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice, Kathleen Nolan (2 hrs) (R)
• CBS CBS Movie: 'Dra.
'The Christmas Tree'
Wealthy widower's son doomed by radiation
'Clouds of Witness'
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 • CBS NBC Tonight Show
Rod McKuen
• CBS Mission: Impossible
• CBS Desi Arnaz Jr.—California My Way
L.A. tour, from beach to movie studios, reflecting Arnaz Jr.'s lifestyle; Paul Williams, Cass Elliot, Desi

Tri-County Backs Dam

Holdrege — The Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation District board of directors has approved spending \$575,425 on the proposed Elwood Dam and Reservoir project and a start of acreage signups for water use.



IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

- MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Glimer, Jesse Edward Jr., 2430 Q 22
Weidner, Diane Louise, 2430 Q 22
Crum, James Michael, 1728 S. 14th 27
Drake, Donna Louise, 2500 A 24
Orendor, Leon Gerald, 2701 N. 27th 29
Cihal, Dolores Ann, 1920 A 27
Kane, Michael Henry, Valparaiso 23
Hatt, Cheryl Ann, 1000 D 22
Anderson, John Emil, 2427 Kessler Blvd. 55
Sampson, Joan Marie, 1025 N. 63rd 39
Koch, David Charles, Seward 19
Knutson, Alice Sue, 1435 C 21
Gagner, Tommy Edward, 735 Garfield 30
Schleiger, Linda Marlene, 2821 A 25
Furmski, Thomas Martin, 830 Rutland Dr 22
Reinhardt, Terri Jean, 830 Rutland Dr 21
- BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughter
STIER — Mr. and Mrs. James (Annette Wunderlich), 2200 Ryans, August 7.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Son
JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs.
- DEATHS
James (Juanita Wasick), 1210 S. 25th, August 6.
DAUGHTERS
BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (R. Susan Dunlap), 350 S. 52nd, August 8.
EHLERS — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Loxie Hespen), Falls City, August 6.
HALL — Mr. and Mrs. William (Michelle Snow), 3830 Dunn Ave., August 6.
MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Cynthia Davis), 4817 Southwood Dr., August 7.
MUGGY — Mr. and Mrs. Eddy (Elaine Drexler), 5517 Saylor, August 6.
- DIVORCES
Dissolution Petitions
Duff, Clarence R., petitioner, and Theresa L., married May 21, 1973, in Bird, S.D.
Sweinimer, Peter Carlton, petitioner, and Betty Anne, married Feb. 23, 1962, in Wilber.
Fowler, Robert B., petitioner, and Barbara A., married June 12, 1972, in Frankfort, Kan., husband asks wife's maiden name of Wolcott be restored.
Daugherty, Beverly A., petitioner, and William E., married Feb. 25, 1955, wife asks custody of five minor children, child support and alimony.
Carpenter, Joyce L., petitioner, and Harlan A., married Jan. 10, 1958, in Humboldt, wife asks custody of four minor children, child support and alimony.
Vlasnik, Judith Annette, petitioner, and James Lee, married July 27, 1974, in Seward, wife asks

- maiden name of Wilson be restored.
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Osten, Terri Lynn and Carl Forrest, married May 29, 1969, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two minor children, child support and alimony.
Simmons, Patricia Ann and Terrence Lee, married May 11, 1969, in Winterhaven, Calif.
MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trial heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.
Green, Kenneth F., 75, of 1435 N. 21st, auto sign violation, fined \$25.
Harris, Eric Dean, 18, of Grand Island, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Falah, Ghulam F., 28, of 3259 Holdrege, drinking and driving, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; refusing test, fined \$100 and license suspended six months.
Mara, Daniel L., 21, of 3202 R, alcohol in a city park, fined \$25.
Harris, James M., 21, of 4100 Cornhusker, speeding (46-25), fined \$25.
Shrader, Rodney C., 19, 6344
- Havelock, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Johnson, Fred D., 31, of 1150 N. 25th, charged with stealing an automobile (1974 Chevrolet camper pickup) July 26, 1974, and habitual criminal, charged with grand larceny July 29, 1974, and habitual criminal. Charges were amended from stealing auto and grand larceny. Preliminary hearing conducted, defendant bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond.
Andrzejewski, Charles Edward, 26, of 3250 Adams, charged with burglary to a private dwelling July 11, 1974, preliminary hearing set Aug. 21, \$1,000 bond.
Jorstad, John, 19, of 1400 N. 59th, charged with burglary July 1, 1974, at Weaver Oil Co., waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond.
DISTRICT COURT
High-Grade Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of more than \$500 fine and/or six months in jail but less than prison term.)
Johnson, Vernie, 19, of Harper Hall on UNL campus, charged with being an accessory after the fact, amended from four felony counts of
- Felony
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Mick, Steven E., 19, of 4740 N. 70th, charged with stealing a motorcycle Jan. 17, 1974, pleaded guilty June 17, 1974, put on probation for 18 months.
Arbuckle, John Twobirds, no age or address given, charged with possession of a firearm by a felon Dec. 8, 1973, found guilty May 10, 1974, fined \$100.
Spry, William D., 19, of 3001 N. 66th, charged with burglary of 6515 Fremont April 19, 1974, pleaded guilty June 26, sentenced to six months in the county-city jail.
Gaston, Terry Lee, charged with leaving the state as a parolee Dec. 14, 1973, pleaded guilty July 18, 1974, sentenced to six months in the Nebraska Penal Complex.
FIRE CALLS
8 22 a.m., 14th and N, car fire, no damage.
8:49 a.m., 3420 Van Dorn, resuscitator.
9 08 a.m., 1025 N. 63rd, grass fire, no damage.
1:29 p.m., 3725 M, resuscitator.

Boyd
JEWELRY INC.
1144 O STREET

Prompt
Dependable
WATCH
Repair Service

Wanek's OF CRETE SPECTACULAR BEDDING SALE!

FANTASTIC DAYS! SAVINGS - 30%, 40% AND MORE

TWIN SIZE
Reg. \$99⁹⁵ set to \$220⁰⁰ set
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE 58⁸⁸ to 168⁸⁸

FULL SIZE
Reg. \$159⁹⁰ set to \$279⁹⁰ set
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE 108⁸⁸ to 208⁸⁸

QUEEN SIZE SETS
Reg. \$219⁹⁵ set to \$330⁰⁰ set

SALE 148⁸⁸ to 258⁸⁸

KING SIZE SETS
Reg. \$319⁹⁵ set to \$499⁹⁵ set

SALE 228⁸⁸ to 358⁸⁸

• UNHEARD OF SAVINGS!

• ALL TOP QUALITY!

• INCLUDES EVERY MATTRESS!

• INCLUDES EVERY BOX SPRING!

• FROM OUR OWN FAMOUS BRAND!

• ALL SIZES ON SALE!

• ALL FIRMNESSES!!

• ALL LUXURY QUILTED!

• ALL GUARANTEED!

• LIMITED QUANTITIES!

• HURRY IN FOR BEST BUYS!

• FREE PARKING
AT THE DOOR

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS
WELCOME

Wanek's

SAT. 8AM-9PM
SUNDAY 1-6

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;
• CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV;
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
• Special Good Viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 **13** NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
• News Reports
• **13** Morning Show
7:30 **13** **14** **11** CBS Kangaroo
• Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 **13** (M, T, Th, F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 **13** News
• Barbara Walters
9:00 **13** NBC Name that Tune
• That Girl—Comedy
• Brady Bunch—Family
• **13** Romper Room
• Movies:
(M) 'Hard to Get'
(T) 'Main Street to B'way'
(W) 'Background to Danger'
(Th) 'One Last Fling' and
'Smiling Ghost'
(F) 'Shanghai Gesture'

9:30 **13** CBS Jokers Wild—Game
• CBS Winning Streak
• CBS Gambit—Game
• **13** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
• **13** Women's World
• **13** NBC High Rollers
• **13** CBS Now You See It
10:00 **13** **14** **11** CBS High Rollers
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 **13** (M, T, Th, F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 **13** News
• CBS Name that Tune
• That Girl—Comedy
• Brady Bunch—Family
• **13** Romper Room
• Movies:
(M) 'Hard to Get'
(T) 'Main Street to B'way'
(W) 'Background to Danger'
(Th) 'One Last Fling' and
'Smiling Ghost'
(F) 'Shanghai Gesture'

10:00 **13** **14** **11** CBS News
• CBS Search
• **13** ABC Split Second
• **13** My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
• **13** ABC All My Children
• **13** ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **13** Conversations—Billion
• **13** **11** CBS World Turns
• **13** ABC Let's Make Deal
• **13** NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 **13** **14** **11** CBS Days of Lives
• **13** CBS Guiding Light
• **13** ABC Newlyweds
• **13** ETV Educational
(M, T) Reading Rocket
(W-F) Instructional Theory
• **13** (M) City Council
• **13** **11** CBS The Doctors
• **13** **11** CBS Edge of Nite
• **13** ABC Girl in my Life
• **13** ETV Electric Co.
2:00 **13** **14** **11** CBS Another World
• **13** ABC Gen. Hospital
• **13** ETV Educational
(M) Wall Street Week
(T) Masterpiece Theatre
'Clouds of Witness'
(W) Firing Line
(Th) Hollywood TV Theater
(F) International Performance: 'Orpheus in Hell'
2:30 **13** NBC Survive Marriage
• **13** **11** CBS Match Game
• **13** ABC One Life to Live
• **13** ETV (M) Pictures
• **13** Movies:
(M) 'One Touch of Venus'
(T) 'The Goddess'
(W) 'The More the Merrier'
(Th) 'Gilda'
(F) 'Arizona'
3:00 **13** NBC Somerset—Ser.
• **13** **11** CBS Tattletales
• **13** ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
• **13** ETV Educational
(M) Erica and Theonie

Friday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
• **13** Bonanza—Western
• **13** ETV Aviation
Weather—Informative
• **13** Right On—Gospel Music
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock—Game
6:30 **13** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
• **13** Wild Kingdom—Adventure
• **13** Hollywood Squares
• **13** ETV Life Adventure
• **13** 41, 55 To Tell Truth
• **13** I Love Lucy—Comedy
• **13** Real Estate Tour
4M Treasure Hunt—Game
5M, 8K Ozzie's Girls—Com.
65 Bobby Goldsboro
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
141 Dusty's Trail—Comedy
7:00 **13** NBC Sanford & Son
• **13** **14** **11** CBS Hit Parade
Music: Kelly Garrett, Sheralyn Chuck Woolery perform for songs from week of Feb. 3, 1951, in adaptation of old Your Hit Parade program; stylisms, Jimmy Buffet
• **13** ABC \$6,000,000 Man
7:30 **13** Jeff Jordan in Hollywood
KMTV newsman hosts series of interviews with NBC stars of new fall shows; Noah Berry, Dennis James, Jessica Walter, James Earl Jones, Kay Stevens
• **13** **11** CBS Good Times
• **13** NBC Brian Keith
8:00 **13** NBC Movie: 'Limbo'
Flight of Vietnam war wives dramatized; Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice, Kathleen Nolan (2 hrs) (R)
• **13** **11** CBS Movie: Dra.
'The Christmas Tree'
Wealthy widower's son doomed by radiation
• **13** **11** CBS Good Times
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 **13** NBC Tonight Show
Rod McKuen
• **13** Mission: Impossible
• **13** ABC Desi Arnaz Jr.—California My Way
L.A. tour, from beach to movie studios, reflecting Arnaz Jr.'s lifestyle; Paul Williams, Cass Elliot, Desi

Tri-County Backs Dam

Holdrege — The Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation District board of directors has approved spending \$575,425 on the proposed Elwood Dam and Reservoir project and a start of acreage signups for water use.

The money will go to CH2M-Hill, a California engineering firm, for preliminary design and engineering at \$561,400, and to Doane Appraisal Service, St. Louis, at \$14,025 for appraisals and negotiations for purchasing necessary land.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

James (Juanita Wasick), 1210 S. 25th, August 6.
maiden name of Wilson be restored.
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Gilmer, Jesse Edward Jr., 2430 Q 22
Weidner, Diane Louise, 2430 Q 22
Crum, James Michael, 1728 S. 14th 27
Drake, Donna Louise, 2500 A 24
Orendor, Leon Gerald, 2701 N. 27th 29
Chai, Dolores Ann, 1920 A 27
Kane, Michael Henry, 1920 A 23
Hatt, Cheryl Ann, 1000 D 22
Anderson, John Emil, 2427 Kessler Blvd. 55
Sampson, Joan Marie, 1025 N. 63rd 39
Koch, David Charles, Seward 19
Knutson, Alice Sue, 1435 C 21
Gagner, Tommy Edward, 735 Garfield 30
Schleiger, Linda Marlene, 2821 A 25
Furmanski, Thomas Martin, 830 Rutland Dr. 22
Reinhardt, Terri Jean, 830 Rutland Dr. 21
STIER — Mr. and Mrs. James (Annette Wunderlich), 2200 Ryons, August 7.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Son

DIVORCES
Dissolution Petitions

Duff, Clarence R. Jr., petitioner, and Theresa L. married May 21, 1973, in Bird, S.D.

Swineimer, Peter Carlton, petitioner, and Betty Anne, married Feb. 23, 1962, in Wilber.

Fowler, Robert B., petitioner, and Barbara A., married June 12, 1972, in Frankfort, Kan., husband asks wife's maiden name of Wolcott be restored.

Dougherty, Beverly A., petitioner, and William E., married Feb. 25, 1955, wife asks custody of five minor children, child support and alimony.

Carpenter, Joyce L., petitioner, and Harlan A., married Jan. 10, 1958, in Humboldt, wife asks custody of four minor children, child support and alimony.

Vlasnik, Judith Annette, petitioner, and James Lee, married July 27, 1974, in Seward, wife asks

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughter

STIER — Mr. and Mrs. James (Annette Wunderlich), 2200 Ryons, August 7.

Johnson, Gwendolyn Dee, 25, of 1315 F, drinking and driving with drugs, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Mara, Daniel L., 21, of 3200 R, alcohol in a city park, fined \$25.

Harris, James M., 21, of 4100 Cornhusker, speeding (46-25), fined \$35.

Shrader, Rodney C., 19, 6344

Havelock, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Winters, Dallas D., 20, of 3800 N.W. 49th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100.

Linder, Joseph, no age or address given, speeding (80-45), fined \$85.

Fisher, Alan L., 28, of 3103 N. 48th, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Harris, John A., 57, of Pleasant Dale, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$35.

Stickney, David L., 18, of 8024 Leighton, speeding (52-25), fined \$70.

Guenther, Jefferey E., 18, of 714 S. 33rd, reckless driving, fined \$60.

Seemann, Richard Lee, 26, of 4701 Claire, reckless driving, amended from driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100.

State Cases
Fischer, Ray C., 49, of Sterling, speeding (75-55), fined \$29.

Harris, Eric Dean, 18, of Grand Island, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Johnson, Gwendolyn Dee, 25, of 1315 F, drinking and driving with drugs, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Falab, Ghulam F., 28, of 3259 Holdrege, drinking and driving, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; refusing test, fined \$100 and license suspended six months.

Mara, Daniel L., 21, of 3200 R, alcohol in a city park, fined \$25.

Harris, James M., 21, of 4100 Cornhusker, speeding (46-25), fined \$35.

Shrader, Rodney C., 19, 6344

amended charge, fined \$35.

Felony
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Johnson, Fred D., 31, of 1150 N. 70th, charged with stealing an automobile (1974 Chevrolet camper pickup) July 26, 1974, and habitual criminal, charged with grand larceny (larceny of 1974, and habitual criminal). Charges were amended from stealing auto and grand larceny. Preliminary hearing conducted, defendant bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond.

Andrzejewski, Charles Edward, 26, of 3250 Adams, charged with burglary to a private dwelling July 11, 1974, preliminary hearing set Aug. 21, \$1,000 bond.

Jorstad, John, 19, of 1400 N. 59th, charged with burglary at 6515 Fremont, April 19, 1974, pleaded guilty June 26, sentenced to six months in the county-city jail.

Gaston, Terry Lee, charged with leaving the state as a parolee Dec. 14, 1973, pleaded guilty July 18, 1974, sentenced to six months in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

delivering a controlled substance, pleaded guilty to amended charge, put on probation for 12 months.

Felony
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Mick, Steven E., 19, of 4740 N. 70th, charged with stealing a motorcycle Jan. 17, 1974, pleaded guilty June 17, 1974, put on probation for 12 months.

Arbuckle, John Twobirds, no age or address given, charged with possession of a firearm by a felon Dec. 8, 1973, found guilty May 10, 1974, fined \$100.

Spry, William D., 19, of 300 N. 66th, charged with burglary at 6515 Fremont, April 19, 1974, pleaded guilty June 26, sentenced to six months in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

FIRE CALLS
8:22 a.m., 14th and N, car fire, no damage.

8:49 a.m., 3420 Van Dorn, resuscitator.

9:08 a.m., 1025 N. 63rd, grass fire, no damage.

1:29 p.m., 3725 M, resuscitator.

PROMPT DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Boyd
JEWELRY INC.
1144 O STREET

Wanek's OF CRETE SPECTACULAR BEDDING SALE! FANTASTIC DAYS! SAVINGS - 30%, 40% AND MORE

TWIN SIZE
Reg. \$99⁹⁵ set to \$220⁰⁰ set
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE 58⁸⁸ to 168⁸⁸

FULL SIZE
Reg. \$159⁹⁰ set to \$279⁹⁰ set
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE 108⁸⁸ to 208⁸⁸

QUEEN SIZE SETS
Reg. \$219⁹⁵ set to \$330⁰⁰ set

SALE 148⁸⁸ to 258⁸⁸

KING SIZE SETS
Reg. \$319⁹⁵ set to \$499⁹⁵ set

SALE 228⁸⁸ to 358⁸⁸

• UNHEARD OF SAVINGS!

• ALL TOP QUALITY!

• INCLUDES EVERY MATTRESS!

• INCLUDES EVERY BOX SPRING!

• FROM OUR OWN FAMOUS BRAND!

• ALL SIZES ON SALE!

• ALL FIRMNESSES!!

• ALL LUXURY QUILTED!

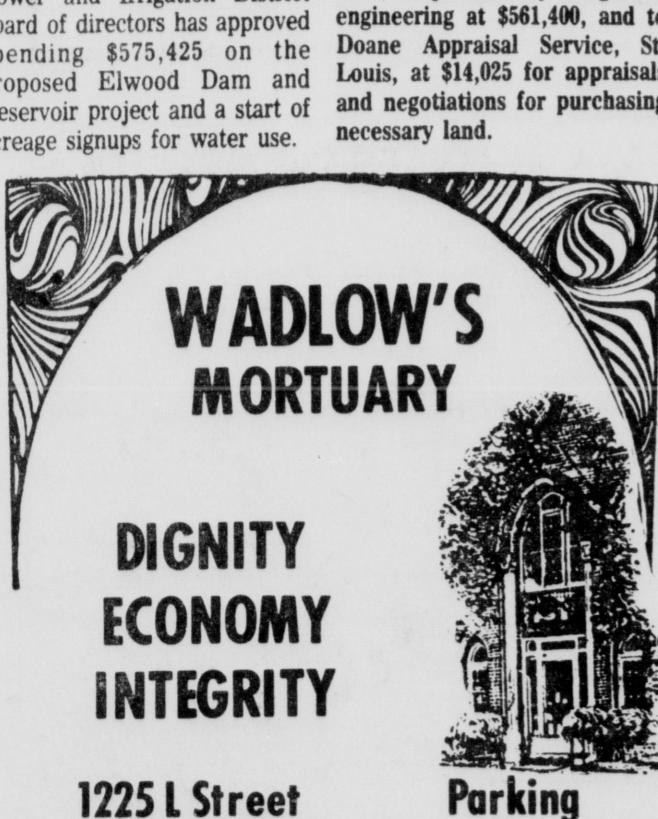
• ALL GUARANTEED!

• LIMITED QUANTITIES!

• HURRY IN FOR BEST BUYS!

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Wanek's



Wadlow's Mortuary
DIGNITY ECONOMY INTEGRITY
1225 L Street

Parking

SAT. 8AM-9PM
SUNDAY 1-6
• FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

ORDINANCE NO. 11148

AN ORDINANCE relating to building standards amending Title 20 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding in new Chapter 20.07 to provide minimum standards to regulate and control the design, construction, quality of materials, alteration, demolition, repair, use and occupancy location and maintenance of all buildings, structures, and facilities within the City of Lincoln and its jurisdictional limits, and repealing Chapter 20.05 of the Lincoln Municipal Code and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 20 07 010 of the Lincoln Municipal Code is amended as follows:

20 07 010 ADOPTION OF UNIFORM BUILDING CODE, 1973 EDITION AND RELATED PUBLICATIONS. Except as hereinabove provided by specific amendment, the following publications are hereby adopted and incorporated into Title 20 of the Lincoln Municipal Code:

(a) Uniform Building Code, 1973 Edition, (International Conference of Building Officials)

(b) Uniform Building Code Standards, 1973 Edition, (International Conference of Building Officials)

(c) Uniform Working Stresses For Joists and Rafters, November, 1973, (National Forest Products Association)

(d) Span Tables For Joists and Rafters, October, 1973, (National Forest Products Association)

(e) Safety Requirements For Demolition, ANSI A10-6-1969 (American National Standard Institute, Inc.)

(f) The value of each publication described above shall be filed with this Office in the office of the City Clerk, and three (3) printed copies of each said publication shall be kept in the office of the Superintendent of Building Inspections for use and examination by the public.

Section 2. That Section 20 07 020 read as follows:

20 07 020 SECTION 101 AMENDMENT - CITATION OF CODE Section 101 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 101. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Lincoln Building Code" and will be referred to herein as "this code".

Section 3. That Section 20 07 030 read as follows:

20 07 030 SECTION 102 AMENDED - PURPOSE Section 102 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 102. The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life and limb, health, property, and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, quality of materials, use and occupancy, location and maintenance of all buildings and structures within the city and within three miles of the corporate limits of the city and outside of any other organized city or village and regulating certain equipment standards.

Section 4. That Section 20 07 040 read as follows:

20 07 040 SECTION 104 (C) AND (D) AMENDED - BUILDING ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, AND REPAIRS Section 104 (C) and (D) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 104 (C) ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, AND REPAIRS 25 TO 50 PERCENT. Additions, alterations, and repairs exceeding 25 percent but not exceeding 50 percent of the value of an existing building or structure and complying with the requirements for new buildings or structures may be made to such building or structure within any 12-month period without making the entire building or structure comply. The new construction shall conform to the requirements of this code for a new building of like area, height, and occupancy. Such additions, alterations, and repairs shall not comply with the original plans and specifications for which a permit was issued subject to approval by the building official and the fire department of revised or modified plans, specifications and other supplemental data submitted to the building official.

A permit fee for each approved automatic fire detection system shall be paid to the building official as set forth below:

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in area less than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet \$10.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet, but less than five thousand (5000) square feet \$25.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than five thousand (5000) square feet \$50.00

The set of approved plans and specifications, including approved modifications or revisions shall be retained by the building official. One set shall be retained by the fire department. The set of approved plans and specifications including approved modifications and revisions shall be returned to the applicant. Said applicant's set shall be kept at the building premises at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress.

The above fee schedule shall not apply to normal maintenance work performed under the terms of the service contract between the owner and an approved fire alarm contractor.

Section 18. That Section 20 07 160 read as follows:

20 07 160 SECTION 1307(a) AMENDED - CEILING HEIGHTS Section 1307(a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1307(a) CEILING HEIGHTS. Habitability rooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet six inches (7'6"). Bathrooms, toilet rooms, storage rooms, laundry rooms, hallways and corridors shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

If any room in a building has a sloping ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height for the room is required in only one half of the area thereof. No portion of the room measuring less than five feet (5') in width in the finished ceiling shall be included in any area of the minimum area thereof.

If any habitable room has a furled ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height is required in two-thirds of the area thereof, but in no case shall the height of the furled ceiling be less than seven feet (7').

Any portion of a garage shall have an unobstructed headroom clearance of not less than six feet, six inches (6'6") above the finished floor to any ceiling, beam pipe, or other construction except for wall mounted shelves, storage surfaces, racks or cabinets.

Section 19. That Section 20 07 170 read as follows:

20 07 170 SECTION 1313 AMENDED - CEILING HEIGHTS Section 1313 of the Uniform Building Code is deleted. Section 1313 of the Uniform Building Code is deleted.

Section 20. That Section 20 07 180 read as follows:

20 07 180 SECTION 1407(a) AMENDED - CEILING HEIGHTS

Section 1407(a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1407(a) CEILING HEIGHTS. Habitability rooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet six inches (7'6"). Bathrooms, toilet rooms, storage rooms, laundry rooms and connecting corridors shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

Usable and accessible rooms or spaces in basements or cellars of single family dwellings shall have sufficient clearance from the finished floor to provide a finished ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') and contain no combustible which basements or cellars shall have a ceiling height of not less than six feet six inches (6'6") and shall not exceed four feet (4') in width nor one third (1/3) of the ceiling area of the room. When ceilings are constructed to such minimum heights as herein described in single family dwellings, no fixtures or other appurtenances shall project below such ceiling heights.

In any room which has a sloping ceiling the prescribed ceiling for the room is

one-hour fire-resistant construction on the garage side and a tight fitting solid wood door equivalent to one and three-eighths (1 3/8) inches in thickness will be permitted in lieu of a one-hour fire assembly. Fire dampers shall not be required in ducts piercing this separation for ducts constructed of not less than 26 gauge galvanized steel. Drywall applied to the ceiling of an attached garage in order to provide this modified one-hour fire-resistant construction may be attached to framing members at two (2) foot centers.

Section 17. That Section 20 07 190 read as follows:

20 07 190 ADDITION TO SECTION 506 - AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS Add subparagraph (d) to Section 506 of the Uniform Building Code to read as follows:

SECTION 506(d) AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS. The area specified in section 506 of any part of Type I, Type II, Type III or Type IV One-Hour Fire-Resistant Construction may be divided into two (2) or more areas if provided with an approved automatic fire detection system throughout as specified in this section. The increase in area permitted in this subsection may be compounded with that specified in paragraphs 1, 2 or 3 of subsection (a) of this section. Where no provision of this code require approved automatic fire extinguishing systems, the increase permitted in this section shall not apply.

Any person, firm, or corporation desiring to install, alter, or remove an approved automatic fire detection system in any building described in this subsection shall make written application thereon on a form furnished by the building official. No person other than an approved fire alarm contractor shall be permitted to alter, replace or remove any approved fire detection system described in this subsection. An approved fire alarm contractor is defined as any person, firm, or corporation who shall have provided written evidence to the building official and fire department as having successfully completed a minimum of five fire detection systems meeting with the approval of the building official and fire department. A current listing of an approved fire alarm contractor shall be maintained at the fire department headquarters and building official's office.

Three sets of detailed plans and specification shall be submitted with the said written application to the building official for approval. The plans and specifications shall be of sufficient clarity to indicate the extent of the fire detection work proposed and shall show in detail that the proposed work will not interfere with the plans and specifications by the building official and the fire department, a permit of the plans and specifications for which a permit was issued shall be issued subject to approval by the building official and the fire department of revised or modified plans, specifications and other supplemental data submitted to the building official.

A permit fee for each approved automatic fire detection system shall be paid to the building official as set forth below:

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in area less than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet \$10.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet, but less than five thousand (5000) square feet \$25.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than five thousand (5000) square feet \$50.00

The set of approved plans and specifications, including approved modifications or revisions shall be retained by the building official. One set shall be retained by the fire department. The set of approved plans and specifications including approved modifications and revisions shall be returned to the applicant. Said applicant's set shall be kept at the building premises at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress.

The above fee schedule shall not apply to normal maintenance work performed under the terms of the service contract between the owner and an approved fire alarm contractor.

Section 18. That Section 20 07 190 read as follows:

20 07 190 SECTION 1407(a) AMENDED - CEILING HEIGHTS Section 1407(a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1407(a) CEILING HEIGHTS. Habitability rooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet six inches (7'6"). Bathrooms, toilet rooms, storage rooms, laundry rooms, hallways and corridors shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

If any room in a building has a sloping ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height for the room is required in only one half of the area thereof. No portion of the room measuring less than five feet (5') in width in the finished ceiling shall be included in any area of the minimum area thereof.

If any habitable room has a furled ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height is required in two-thirds of the area thereof, but in no case shall the height of the furled ceiling be less than seven feet (7').

Any portion of a garage shall have an unobstructed headroom clearance of not less than six feet, six inches (6'6") above the finished floor to any ceiling, beam pipe, or other construction except for wall mounted shelves, storage surfaces, racks or cabinets.

Section 19. That Section 20 07 190 read as follows:

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Usable and accessible rooms or spaces in basements or cellars of single family dwellings shall have sufficient clearance from the finished floor to provide a finished ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') and contain no combustible which basements or cellars shall have a ceiling height of not less than six feet six inches (6'6") and shall not exceed four feet (4') in width nor one third (1/3) of the ceiling area of the room. When ceilings are constructed to such minimum heights as herein described in single family dwellings, no fixtures or other appurtenances shall project below such ceiling heights.

In any room which has a sloping ceiling the prescribed ceiling for the room is

required in only one-half of the area thereof. No portion of the room measuring less than five feet (5') from the finished floor to the finished ceiling shall be included in any area of the minimum area thereof.

In any room which has a sloping ceiling the prescribed ceiling height is required in less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

Section 21. That Section 20 07 190 read as follows:

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Section 1407(a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1407(a) CEILING HEIGHTS. Habitability rooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet six inches (7'6"). Bathrooms, toilet rooms, storage rooms, laundry rooms and connecting corridors shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

Usable and accessible rooms or spaces in basements or cellars of single family dwellings shall have sufficient clearance from the finished floor to provide a finished ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') and contain no combustible which basements or cellars shall have a ceiling height of not less than six feet six inches (6'6") and shall not exceed four feet (4') in width nor one third (1/3) of the ceiling area of the room. When ceilings are constructed to such minimum heights as herein described in single family dwellings, no fixtures or other appurtenances shall project below such ceiling heights.

In any room which has a sloping ceiling the prescribed ceiling for the room is

required in only one-half of the area thereof. No portion of the room measuring less than five feet (5') from the finished floor to the finished ceiling shall be included in any area of the minimum area thereof.</

ORDINANCE NO. 1116 An ORDINANCE relating to building standards amending Title 20 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding a new Chapter 20.07 to provide minimum standards to regulate and control the design, construction, use of materials, alteration, demolition, and removal of buildings, structures, and maintenance of all buildings and structures within the City of Lincoln and its jurisdictional limits; and repealing Chapter 20.05 of the Lincoln Municipal Code and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 20.07.150 read as follows:

20.07.150 ADDITION TO SECTION 504 — AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS. Add subparagraph (d) to Section 506 of the Uniform Building Code to read as follows:

SECTION 506(d) AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS. In section 506 of any one-story Type I, Type II, One-Hour, Type IV or Type V—One-Hour building in Fire Zone 3 of Group B-3, C, G, or H may be doubled if the building is provided with an approved automatic fire detection system throughout as specified in chapter 20.07.150. Increases in permitted area as specified in this subsection are not permitted in areas as specified in paragraphs 1, 2 or 3 of subsection (a) of this section. Where other provisions of this code require approved automatic fire extinguishing systems, the increases permitted in this section shall not apply.

Any person, firm, or corporation desiring to install, alter, or remove an approved automatic fire detection system in any building described in this subsection shall make written application therefore on a form furnished by the building official. No person other than an approved fire alarm contractor shall install, alter, replace, or remove an approved fire detection system described in this subsection. An approved fire alarm contractor is defined as any person, firm, or corporation which shall have successfully completed a minimum of five fire detection systems meeting with the approval of the building official and fire department. A current listing of an approved fire alarm contractor shall be maintained at the fire department headquarters and building official's office.

Three sets of detailed plans and specifications shall be submitted with the said written application to the building official for approval. The plans and specifications shall be of sufficient clarity to indicate the extent of the fire detection work proposed and shall show in detail that it will conform to the provisions of this code. After approval of the plans and specifications by the building official and the fire department, a permit may be issued for the installation system. Such permit shall be issued by the building official as having successfully completed a minimum of five fire detection systems meeting with the approval of the building official and fire department. A current listing of an approved fire alarm contractor shall be maintained at the fire department headquarters and building official's office.

A permit fee for each approved automatic fire detection system shall be paid to the building official as set forth below:

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in an area less than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet \$10.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than fifteen hundred (1500) square feet, but less than five thousand (5000) square feet \$25.00

Installation, alteration, replacement or removal of detection system in areas more than five thousand (5000) square feet \$50.00

One set of approved plans and specifications including approved modifications or revisions shall be retained by the building official, one set shall be retained by the fire department, and the remaining set of approved plans and specifications including approved modifications and revisions shall be returned to the applicant. Said applicant's set shall be kept at the building premises at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress.

The above fee schedule shall not apply to normal maintenance work performed under the terms of the service contract between the owner and an approved fire alarm contractor.

Section 2. That Section 20.07.20 read as follows:

20.07.20 SECTION 101 AMENDED — CITATION OF CODE. Section 101 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 101. The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life, limb, health, property, and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, quality of materials, use and occupancy, location and maintenance of all buildings and structures within the city and within three miles of the corporate limits of the city and outside of any other organized city or village, and regulating certain equipment used in the city.

Section 3. That Section 20.07.030 read as follows:

20.07.030 SECTION 102 AMENDED — PURPOSE. Section 102 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 102. The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life, limb, health, property, and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, quality of materials, use and occupancy, location and maintenance of all buildings and structures within the city and within three miles of the corporate limits of the city and outside of any other organized city or village, and regulating certain equipment used in the city.

EXCEPTION: Existing buildings and structures, including new additions, of any Group F, Division 2 occupancy in Fire Zone No. 3 may exceed the areas specified in this code when approved by the building official and fire department and provided there is compliance with the building official and fire department and provided there is compliance with the terms of the service contract between the owner and an approved fire alarm contractor.

(1) The existing building or structure shall comply with the exit requirements of chapter 33 of this code.

(2) There shall be public space, streets, or yards not less than twenty (20) feet in width extending along and adjoining at least two (2) sides of the building or structure, including new additions.

(3) The existing building or structure shall not exceed one (1) story in height.

(4) The building or structure, including new additions, shall comply with the provisions of chapter 38 of this code.

(d) Additions, alterations, and repairs 25 percent or less. Structural additions, alterations and repairs, to any part of an existing building or structure, within any 12-month period, not exceeding 25 percent of the value of the building or structure, shall comply with all of the requirements for new buildings or structures, except that minor structural additions, alterations, or repairs, when approved by the building official, may be made with the same material of which the building or structure is constructed. Such building or structure, including new additions, shall not exceed the areas and height specified in the code.

EXCEPTION: Existing buildings and structures, including new additions, of any Group F, Division 2 occupancy in Fire Zone No. 3 may exceed the areas specified in this code when approved by the building official and fire department and provided there is compliance with the building official and fire department and provided there is compliance with the terms of the service contract between the owner and an approved fire alarm contractor.

Section 4. That Section 20.07.160 read as follows:

20.07.160 SECTION 107 AMENDED — CEILING HEIGHTS. Section 107(a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 107(a) CEILING HEIGHTS. Habitable rooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet six inches (7'6"). Bathrooms, toilet rooms, storage rooms, laundry rooms, hallways and corridors shall have a ceiling height of not less than seven feet (7') measured to the lowest projection from the ceiling.

If a room in a building has a furred ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height for the room shall be measured only on the area of the ceiling.

No portion of the room measuring less than five feet (5') from the finished floor to the finished ceiling shall be included in any computation of the minimum area thereof.

If any habitable room has a furred ceiling, the prescribed ceiling height is required to be at least seven feet (7') in two-story areas and therefor, but in no case shall the height of the furred ceiling be less than seven feet (7').

Any portion of a garage shall have an unobstructed headroom clearance of not less than six feet six inches (6'6") above the finished floor to any ceiling, beam, pipe or similar construction except for wall-mounted shelves, storage surfaces, racks or cabinets.

Section 5. That Section 20.07.170 read as follows:

20.07.170 SECTION 201 AMENDED — BUILDING INSPECTIONS DIVISION. Section 201 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 201. There is hereby established in the City of Lincoln, the building inspections division in the public works department which is hereinafter designated as the building department, and the same is to be under the direction of the superintendent of building inspection, who is hereinafter designated as the building official.

Section 6. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 204 AMENDED — BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS; FILING FEES. Section 204 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 204 (a) BOARD OF APPEALS. In order to determine the validity of interpretations of the provisions of this code, there shall be and is hereby created a board of appeals, consisting of five members who are qualified by experience and training to pass upon matters pertaining to building construction. The building official shall be an ex officio member and shall act as secretary of the board. The board shall be appointed by the mayor and shall meet in his office at his pleasure. The board shall adopt reasonable rules and regulations for conducting its investigations and shall render all decisions and findings in writing to the building official with a duplicate copy to the applicant and may recommend to the city council such new legislation as is consistent therewith.

SECTION 204 (b) FEES. Any person who is aggrieved by any decision of the building official relating to the suitability of alternate materials, methods of construction or interpretation of any provision of this code, may obtain review of such decision by the board of appeals upon filing a written request for review in the office of the building official and paying a filing fee as provided below:

(1) \$1.00 filing fee for review of a decision of the building official involving an interpretation of any provision of this code.

(2) \$2.00 filing fee for review of a decision of the building official relating to the suitability of alternate materials or methods of construction.

Section 7. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 205 AMENDED — PERMIT ISSUANCE. Section 302 (a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 302 (a) PERMIT REQUIRED. No person, firm, or corporation shall erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert, or demolish any building, structure, or part thereof, or any part of a building, or any part of the same, within the city and outside of any other organized city or village, or cause the same to be done, contrary to or in violation of any of the provisions of this code. Any person, firm, or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this code shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined an amount not exceeding three hundred dollars (\$300.00) for each offense, for a period not exceeding one year, or for each offense such fine and imprisonment, and shall stand committed to the city jail until such fine and costs of prosecution are paid. Each day that such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such hereunder.

Section 8. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 303 AMENDED — PERMIT ISSUANCE. Section 302 (a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 302 (a) PERMIT ISSUANCE. The application, plans and specifications filed by an applicant for a permit shall be checked by the building official. Such plans shall be reviewed by other departments of the city to check compliance with zoning laws and ordinances under their jurisdiction. The building official is satisfied with the work done and makes an application for a permit and the plans filed therewith conform to the requirements of this code and other pertinent laws and ordinances, and that the fee specified in section 303 (a) has been paid, he shall issue a permit therefore to the applicant.

When the building official issues the permit, he shall endorse in writing or stamp on both sets of plans and specifications "APPROVED." Such approved plans and specifications shall not be changed, modified, or altered without authorization from the building official, and all work shall be done in accordance with the approved plans.

The building official may permit the construction of a part of a building or structure before the completion of plans and specifications for the entire building or structure, provided adequate information and detailed statements have been filed complying with all pertinent requirements of this code. For the purpose of this section complete plans constitute the general, structural, electrical, plumbing, heating and ventilating and such other drawings as are pertinent to the construction of a part of a building. The recipient of such permission for limited construction shall proceed at his own risk without assurance that the permit for the entire building or structure will be granted.

Section 9. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 303 (d) OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 303 (d) EXPIRATION. Ever permit issued by the Building Official under the provisions of this code shall expire by limitation and become null and void, if the building or work authorized by such permit is not commenced within 60 days from the date of such permit, or if the building or work authorized by such permit is suspended or abandoned at any time, and the same is not commenced for a period of 120 days, after such time as recommended a new permit shall be first obtained so to do, and the reforer shall be one-half the amount required for a new permit for such work, provided no changes have been made or will be made in the original plans and specifications for such work, and provided, further, that such suspension or abandonment has not exceeded one year.

There shall be no refunds or credits given on permits which have expired. Permit holders returning an unused permit prior to the expiration date of the permit shall be limited to a maximum refund amounting to two-thirds of the original fee, with the remaining one-third to be used to pay in part the cost of processing the permit.

Section 10. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 303 (d) OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 303 (d) EXPIRATION. Ever permit issued by the Building Official under the provisions of this code shall expire by limitation and become null and void, if the building or work authorized by such permit is not commenced within 60 days from the date of such permit, or if the building or work authorized by such permit is suspended or abandoned at any time, and the same is not commenced for a period of 120 days, after such time as recommended a new permit shall be first obtained so to do, and the reforer shall be one-half the amount required for a new permit for such work, provided no changes have been made or will be made in the original plans and specifications for such work, and provided, further, that such suspension or abandonment has not exceeded one year.

There shall be no refunds or credits given on permits which have expired. Permit holders returning an unused permit prior to the expiration date of the permit shall be limited to a maximum refund amounting to two-thirds of the original fee, with the remaining one-third to be used to pay in part the cost of processing the permit.

Section 11. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — INSPECTIONS AND SURVEYS. Section 304 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (a) GENERAL. All construction or work for which a permit is required shall be subject to inspection by the building official, and certain types of construction shall have continuous inspection by special inspectors, as specified in Section 305.

A survey of the lot or lots upon which addition, alterations or repairs are being accomplished shall be provided by a duly licensed engineer or surveyor of the State of Nebraska before plans and specifications shall be accepted by the building official to verify compliance of the construction or work with building line setback requirements of the Lincoln Municipal Code. All boundary corners of a lot or lots, or parts of the same, shall be marked by a registered engineer or surveyor of the State of Nebraska. Each survey monument shall be an iron pipe of a minimum diameter of three-quarters inch (3/4") or a one-half inch (1/2") rebar and shall have a minimum length of twenty-four inches (24") into the ground. Said permanent survey monument shall be maintained and readily identifiable during the entire period of the time that the construction or work is being accomplished for which a permit is required.

It shall be the duty of the person requesting inspection of construction or work for which a permit is required to provide access and means for proper inspection of such construction or work.

Section 12. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — INSPECTIONS AND SURVEYS. Section 304 of the Uniform Building Code is amended by adding subsection (f) thereto to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (f) ADDITION IDENTIFICATION. All addition, alterations or repairs for which a permit is required by this code shall be provided with a construction address identification sign. Said identification sign shall be a sign of metal, wood, plastic, or other approved rigid material with permanent identification numbers and letters thereon indicating the legally assigned street or other type address assigned by the building official. Said identification sign shall have numbers and letters clearly and shall be so placed upon the construction site that said sign is readily visible and identifiable in the public street. Said identification sign shall be properly maintained during the entire period of time that the construction or work is being accomplished or maintained.

Section 13. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — INSPECTIONS AND SURVEYS. Section 304 of the Uniform Building Code is amended by adding subsection (f) thereto to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (f) ADDITION IDENTIFICATION. All addition, alterations or repairs for which a permit is required by this code shall be provided with a construction address identification sign. Said identification sign shall be a sign of metal, wood, plastic, or other approved rigid material with permanent identification numbers and letters thereon indicating the legally assigned street or other type address assigned by the building official. Said identification sign shall have numbers and letters clearly and shall be so placed upon the construction site that said sign is readily visible and identifiable in the public street. Said identification sign shall be properly maintained during the entire period of time that the construction or work is being accomplished or maintained.

Section 14. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — INSPECTIONS AND SURVEYS. Section 304 of the Uniform Building Code is amended by adding subsection (f) thereto to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (f) ADDITION IDENTIFICATION. All addition, alterations or repairs for which a permit is required by this code shall be provided with a construction address identification sign. Said identification sign shall be a sign of metal, wood, plastic, or other approved rigid material with permanent identification numbers and letters thereon indicating the legally assigned street or other type address assigned by the building official. Said identification sign shall have numbers and letters clearly and shall be so placed upon the construction site that said sign is readily visible and identifiable in the public street. Said identification sign shall be properly maintained during the entire period of time that the construction or work is being accomplished or maintained.

Section 15. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY. Section 304 (a) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (a) CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY. All construction or work for which a permit is required by this code shall be provided with a construction address identification sign. Said identification sign shall be a sign of metal, wood, plastic, or other approved rigid material with permanent identification numbers and letters thereon indicating the legally assigned street or other type address assigned by the building official. Said identification sign shall have numbers and letters clearly and shall be so placed upon the construction site that said sign is readily visible and identifiable in the public street. Said identification sign shall be properly maintained during the entire period of time that the construction or work is being accomplished or maintained.

Section 16. That Section 20.07.055 read as follows:

20.07.055 SECTION 304 AMENDED — FIRE RATINGS FOR OCCUPANCY. Section 304 (d) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (d) EXEMPTION 4 AMENDED — FIRE RATINGS FOR OCCUPANCY. Section 304 (d) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

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SECTION 304 (d) EXEMPTION 4 AMENDED — FIRE RATINGS FOR OCCUPANCY. Section 304 (d) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 304 (d) EXEMPTION 4 AMENDED — FIRE RATINGS FOR OCCUPANC

Any existing building or structure in Fire Zone No. 2, which is enlarged, altered, repaired or built upon to an extent exceeding an expenditure of forty (40) percent of the value of such building or structure, shall be made to comply with all requirements for new buildings in Fire Zone No. 2.

SECTION 25. That Section 20.07.230 read as follows:

SECTION 25. That Section 20.07.230 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

Buildings, balconies or porches which are more than 36 inches above grade, for other than service of the building shall be protected by a guardrail. Guardrails shall not be less than 42 inches in height. Open guardrails and stair railings shall have intermediate rails or an ornamental pattern such that no object nine (9) inches in diameter can pass through. The height of stair railings may as specified in Section 3305.1.

EXCEPTIONS: 1. Guardrails need not be provided on the loading side of loading docks.

2. Porches and stoops which are less than seventy-two (72) inches above grade may have railings not less than 36 inches in height.

SECTION 26. That Section 20.07.230 read as follows:

20.07.230 TABLE NO. 23-B MINIMUM ROOF LIVE LOADS of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

TABLE NO. 23-B MINIMUM ROOF LIVE LOADS

TRIBUTARY LOADED AREA IN SQUARE FEET FOR ANY STRUCTURE

ROOF SLOPE Flat or rise less than 4 inches per foot

Arch or dome with rise less than one-eighth of span..... 30 25 20

Rise 4 inches per foot to less than 12 inches per foot

Arch or dome with rise one-eighth or span to less than three-eighths of span..... 25 20 15

Rise 12 inches per foot and greater

Arch or dome with rise three-eighths of span or greater..... 15 15 15

Awnings except cloth covered(1)..... 5 5 5

Green houses, lath houses and agricultural buildings..... 10 10 10

(1) As specified in Section 4504(1).

SECTION 27. That Section 20.07.260 read as follows:

20.07.260 SECTION 2310 AMENDED — RETAINING WALLS. Section 2310 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2310. Retaining walls shall be designed to resist the lateral pressure of the retained material in accordance with accepted engineering practice. Walls retaining drained earth shall be designed to resist lateral pressures as required. Any surcharge shall be in addition to the lateral design pressure.

SECTION 28. That Section 20.07.270 read as follows:

20.07.270 SECTION 2310 AMENDED — FOUNDATION VENTILATION. Section 2310 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

6. FOUNDATION VENTILATION. Underfloor areas shall be ventilated by an approved mechanical means or by openings in foundation walls. Provide at least two wall openings or ventilators covered with a corrosion resistant wire mesh not greater than one-half inch, or less than one-sixteenth inch in any dimension.

When an aggregate surface treatment is applied to the exterior of the foundation walls, the aggregate net free ventilating area of not less than 1/80 of the area of the basementless space.

When ground surface treatment in the form of a vapor barrier material comprised of a minimum covering of .004 mil polyethylene film, lapped twelve inches, or approved equivalent therefor, is provided, openings shall have an aggregate net free ventilating area of not less than 1/80 of the area of the basementless space.

Foundation wall ventilation shall be required in the basementless space, one side of which is open to a basement. The ventilation shall be provided in the dividing wall between the basement and the basementless space and shall be sized as required by the provisions above described for basementless space either with or without ground treatment. Basementless spaces having an area greater than the basement space shall be exempted.

SECTION 29. That Section 20.07.280 read as follows:

20.07.280 SECTION 2305(e) AMENDED — FOUNDATION PLATES OR SILLS. Section 2305(e) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2305(e) FOUNDATION PLATES OR SILLS. Foundation plates or sills shall be bolted to the foundation or foundation wall with not less than one-half inch bolts embedded at least seven inches into the masonry or concrete and spaced not more than six (6) feet apart. Foundation plates and sills shall be the kind of wood specified in section 2517(c).

EXCEPTION: Group I Occupancy buildings may be attached to the foundation or foundation walls by means of two and one-fourth (2 1/4) inch powder-actuated pins and one-half (1/2) inch diameter anchor bolts using an anchoring method approved by the building official. Attached garage portions of Group I Occupancy buildings shall be bolted to the foundation as above described.

SECTION 30. That Section 20.07.290 read as follows:

20.07.290 TABLE NO. 29-A FOUNDATIONS FOR STUD BEARING WALLS MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

TABLE NO. 29-A FOUNDATIONS FOR STUD BEARING WALLS MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Thickness of Foundation Wall (Inches) Width of Foundation Below Finish (Inches) Depth of Foundation (Inches)

Number of Stories Concrete Unit Masonry

1 6 6 12 8 36

2 8 8 15 8 36

3 10 10 18 8 36

NOTE: Where unusual conditions are found, footings and foundations shall be as required in Section 2905(a). The ground under the floor may be excavated to the elevation of the top of the footing.

SECTION 32. That Section 20.07.310 read as follows:

20.07.310 SECTION 3302(c) AMENDED — EXIT REQUIREMENTS. Section 3302(c) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3302(c) ARRANGEMENT OF EXITS. If two or more exits are required, they shall be remote from each other and so arranged that they are a reasonable distance apart so that if one becomes blocked the other will be available.

SECTION 33. That Section 20.07.320 read as follows:

20.07.320 SECTION 3303(e) AMENDED — CIRCULAR OR SPIRAL STAIRWAYS. Circular or spiral stairs may be used as an exit provided the minimum width of run is not less than ten (10) inches and the smaller radius is not less than twice the width of the stairway. The width of treads and height of risers within any flight shall have identical dimension with a 1/4 inch tolerance.

EXCEPTIONS: 1. Circular or spiral stairs, meeting the requirements of private stairs serving an occupant load of less than 10, with a minimum outside diameter of four foot six inches (4' 6") may be used when such circular or spiral stair is secondary or auxiliary to a regular stairway meeting the minimum requirements of this Code.

2. Circular or spiral stairs, meeting the requirements of private stairs serving an occupant load of less than 10, with a minimum outside diameter of five feet (5') may be used as an only stairway to a mezzanine which is open on at least one side to the room or story which it serves.

The maximum riser height of such circular or spiral stairs, above defined in 1. and 2. of this exception, shall be eight and three-fourths inches (8 3/4"), there shall be no more than two and one-half (2 1/2) inches minimum clear headroom clearance of six (6) inches (6' 1" st) shall be maintained.

SECTION 34. That Section 20.07.330 read as follows:

20.07.330 SECTION 3309(b) AMENDED — SMOKE PROOF ENCLOSURES. Section 3309(b) of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3309(b) SMOKE PROOF ENCLOSURES. Smoke proof enclosures are not required under this code. However, they may be substituted for one-half of the required exits in any building requiring more than one exit.

SECTION 35. That Section 20.07.340 read as follows:

20.07.340 SECTION 34 TITLE AMENDED — FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS. Chapter 38 of the Uniform Building Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 38. FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS

SECTION 38.

Wanek's

of Crete

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Sale Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. ONLY

Scan this page . . . or read every word . . . these prices are wild! Many items are ones you've been watching for months and they're now down to cost or even way below cost! FOR ONE DAY ONLY! Why?

Wanek's did what we said we'd do! When Wanek's buyers went to market, they took advantage of every super offer around, and there were a lot of them for outlets like Wanek's, with the warehouse facilities to house them! So, Wanek's buyers bought early and in huge quantities to make certain that their customers would suffer no shortages and end up with sound, low prices on quality merchandise. Little did we know that they could all arrive at once! But they did! Now Wanek's 5 huge warehouses are filling up to the rafters and there's more on the way. So here's what Wanek's decided to do! For 1 day only, Wanek's are turning Wanek's into a huge revolving door . . . how? Simply by going through their big warehouses, showroom floor settings, Showcase of Design and even Wanek's big Odds & Ends Shop and lowering every piece that's discontinued, been around too long, with a nick or dent and even overstock to ridiculously low prices . . . so, as the new merchandise comes in the back door, present merchandise will go out the front door . . . Wanek's need room and they need it fast . . . so if you want fantastic buys . . . hurry . . . as this sale is Saturday from 8AM to 9PM only . . . and here's a sneak preview . . .

We're practically giving this 5 Piece Early American Dining Room Group away . . . it's mis-matched, but matches beautifully . . . a roundsolid Maple Crawford table with 4 Authentic mates chairs . . . A-23 . . . Now only \$88 set

Floor Samples that are real steals . . . 2 Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chests - 1 Early American Maple, 1 Contemporary Walnut-A17A \$38

This dent will really save you money on a \$469.95 Hotpoint 21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, no frost throughout, Super deluxe . . . \$249

You Fix 'em, You can Have 'em . . . 3 Pc. Bar Sets, the top a little loose on the large 65" bar in Brown vinyl with Chrome rails and 2 matching bucket seat stools . . . 2 only O.E. . . . Yours at only \$48 set

6 Large Size Bean Bags in discontinued colors O.E. \$9.88 ea. 3 Twin Size Pop Up Beds lost their mattresses O.E. \$19 ea.

Wanek's need room for Sofas & Chairs, so here are some examples of what we're doing to floor samples . . . a \$605.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Sofa in Persimmon/Brown/Olive velvet, way below cost at \$189. A \$179.95 Kroehler Traditional Chair in Olive or Gold velvet at the unheard of price of only \$48

If you have a place for it . . . the price is right on this Spanish 3 Pc. Dinette Set with Dark Oak top table & 2 Red/Black chairs O.E. \$48

Crowded conditions are forcing Carpet prices way down as well . . . Look \$12.95 Lee's extra thick low profile Shag in Desert Green just \$6.88 sq. yd . . . \$5.75 100% Nylon Rubber back Plushes in Green & Gold Stripe \$2.50 sq. yd.

Here's a \$529.95 Simmons Queen Size Hide-A-Bed in Brown/Olive/Off White . . . been around too long . . . sooooo \$178
A Discontinued cover and slight soil takes this \$359.95 Serta King Size Mattress & Box Spring down to only (O.E.) \$135

Mix & Match Odd Dining Room & Dinette Tables & Chairs for an original look at an unheard of low price . . . Tables prices from \$25 . . . Chairs from \$15

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SATURDAY 8AM-9PM ONLY

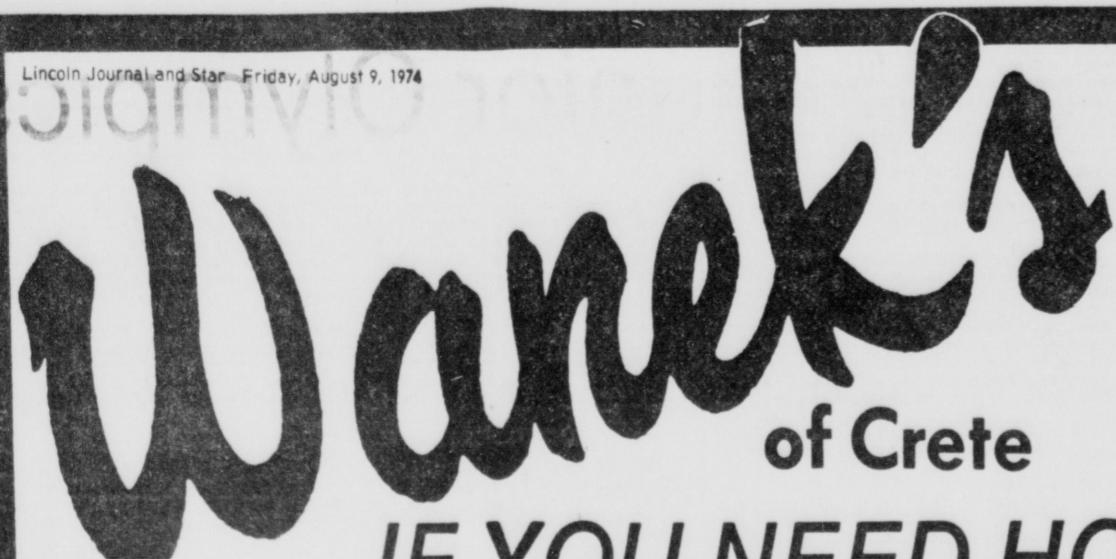
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Scan this page . . . or read every word . . . these prices are wild! Many items are ones you've been watching for months and they're now down to cost or even way below cost! FOR ONE DAY ONLY! Why?

Wanek's did what we said we'd do! When Wanek's buyers went to market, they took advantage of every super offer around, and there were a lot of them for outlets like Wanek's, with the warehouse facilities to house them! So, Wanek's buyers bought early and in huge quantities to make certain that their customers would suffer no shortages and end up with sound, low prices on quality merchandise. Little did we know that they could all arrive at once! But they did! Now Wanek's 5 huge warehouses are filling up to the rafters and there's more on the way. So here's what Wanek's decided to do! For 1 day only, Wanek's are turning Wanek's into a huge revolving door . . . how? Simply by going through their big warehouses, showroom floor settings, Showcase of Design and even Wanek's big Odds & Ends Shop and lowering every piece that's discontinued, been around too long, with a nick or dent and even overstock to ridiculously low prices . . . so, as the new merchandise comes in the back door, present merchandise will go out the front door . . . Wanek's need room and they need it fast . . . so if you want fantastic buys . . . hurry . . . as this sale is Saturday from 8AM to 9PM only . . . and here's a sneak preview . . .

We're practically giving this 5 Piece Early American Dining Room Group away . . . it's mis-matched, but matches beautifully . . . a roundsolid Maple Crawford table with 4 Authentic mates chairs . . . A-23 . . . Now only \$88 set

Floor Samples that are real steals . . . 2 Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chests - 1 Early American Maple, 1 Contemporary Walnut-A17A \$38

This dent will really save you money on a \$469.95 Hotpoint 21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, no frost throughout, Super deluxe . . . \$249

You Fix 'em, You can Have 'em . . . 3 Pc. Bar Sets, the top a little loose on the large 65" bar in Brown vinyl with Chrome rails and 2 matching bucket seat stools . . . 2 only O.E. . . . Yours at only \$48 set

6 Large Size Bean Bags in discontinued colors O.E. \$9.88 ea. 3 Twin Size Pop Up Beds lost their mattresses O.E. \$19 ea.

Wanek's need room for Sofas & Chairs, so here are some examples of what we're doing to floor samples . . . a \$605.95 Chas. Schneider Contemporary Sofa in Persimmon/Brown/Olive velvet, way below cost at \$189. A \$179.95 Kroehler Traditional Chair in Olive or Gold velvet at the unheard of price of only \$48

If you have a place for it . . . the price is right on this Spanish 3 Pc. Dinette Set with Dark Oak top table & 2 Red/Black chairs O.E. \$48

Crowded conditions are forcing Carpet prices way down as well . . . Look \$12.95 Lee's extra thick low profile Shag in Desert Green just \$6.88 sq. yd . . . \$5.75 100% Nylon Rubber back Plushes in Green & Gold Stripe \$2.50 sq. yd.

Here's a \$529.95 Simmons Queen Size Hide-A-Bed in Brown/Olive/Off White . . . been around too long . . . sooooo \$178

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Gov. Exxon To Light Torch Starting AAU Junior Olympics

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

"With the lighting of the torch, we declare these National Junior Olympic Games open."

Those words will ring out at Ed Weir Track on the University of Nebraska campus Friday night after Nebraska governor J. J. Exxon lights the traditional torch opening the three-day National AAU Junior Olympic Multisport Championships.

Over 1,800 young athletes — the Olympians of the future — will compete in the event which had meager beginnings 25 years ago and has grown yearly.

By far the biggest sport on the program will be the three-days of swimming competition at Woods Park Pool, 33rd & J Streets. A field of 920 has qualified for the 30 events of swimming, 15 for boys and 15 for girls. Additionally, there'll be one and three meter diving for both boys and girls Saturday and Sunday.

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But the petite (5-3, 105 pounds), freckle-faced youngster from North Platte finally worked up the courage to stroke the short putt on the 18th green at the Lincoln Country Club Thursday.

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She will be joined in Friday's title match by Theresa Wanek, who swept by tourney medalist Anne Maraucci, 4 & 3. Both girls are from Omaha.

Val has reason to be confident of her golf game. Her father, Rich Skinner, is the golf pro at the North Platte Country Club. And he introduced her to the game when she was three.

"He cut down a nine-iron for me when I was three. I used to go all over the course practicing my swing," she says. "When I was four he cut down a three, five and seven-iron to go with it and by the time I was five I was playing a full round and keeping score."

The bubbly teenager had broken 100 by the time she was eight. How about her best round ever?

"This summer I scored a 68 for the 18 holes at North Platte, but that was a rarity," she admits. "I hit the ball perfect all day."

The junior high schooler (she'll be in the ninth grade this fall) has her sights set on the women's pro tour some time in the future.

"Practice, practice and more practice is what will get me there," she assures. "I'd have to admit I don't practice as much as I should."

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The creed, written by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, says: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

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All of the competition will be presided over by Junior Olympic queen Amy Campbell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Campbell of Lincoln. She's a tenth grader at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Trio Share Top In PGA Meet



STAR PHOTO

Gerald "Jag" Haegel helps Chad Vint, eight-year-old nephew of the author, with two small fish he has caught. Story, page 17.

Results, page 19.

Trio Share Top In PGA Meet

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Sam Snead showed all the young kids how to play golf in the rain before the sun came out for a while Thursday and three players half his age wound up as first round co-leaders of the PGA championship.

Ray Floyd, John Schlee and Hubert Green shot two-under-par 68's, a stroke better than the 62-year-old Snead, but still there was no question that this miserable and muggy day belonged to the sweet-swinging West Virginian.

Snead, who won this tournament for the first of three times 32 years ago — when he was only 30 years old — felt right at home when he played his way through a morning-long rainfall to shoot his 69.

"I've won more tournaments in sloppy weather than in any other kind," Sam chirped.

And for several hours, it looked like that 69 might stand up.

Then it finally stopped raining, the sun shined for a brief time, and if it wasn't dry at least became bearable.

That was when first Schlee, 35, then Floyd, 31, and finally, Green, 27, came on with their 68's.

Snead eventually was joined at 69 in a tie for fourth with five others including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who took this title last summer for his record 14th major championship.

The other 69 shooters were Tom Watson and North Carolina native Leonard Thompson, who both scored their first pro triumphs earlier in the year, Bobby Cole, the South African Open Champion and tour rookie Eddie Pearce.

There was a large group at 70 headed by Jim Colbert, and including Kermit Zarley, who lost a share of the lead when he double-bogeyed the 18th hole.

Nicklaus was the only one of the acknowledged group of pretournament favorites who bettered par on the 7,050-yard Tangiewood Golf Club course which features some of the most rugged patches of rough ever seen in an American pro golf tournament.

Johnny Miller parred the first 17 holes, then bogeyed No. 18 for a 71. Arnold Palmer said he couldn't gauge his iron shots in the rain and had 72. Gary Player, the Masters and British Open champ, duck-hooked a drive deep into the rough at the final hole, took a double-bogey six and finished at 73. Lee Trevino also had a 73 and Tom Weiskopf shot 75.

Everybody moaned about the rough and almost everybody complained about the weather, except for Snead, whose third PGA title was earned in a week-long rain at Oakmont, Pa., in 1951.

Sam's putting touch on slick and quick greens deserted him many years ago.

But he found the slow and soggy greens here just to his liking, did not three-putt a single time, required only 30 putts for the day and observed that "I could have won three or four times pretty easily this year if I had putted like this."

Snead, whose last tour victory came nine years ago at nearby Greensboro, shared the third round lead in two events this year, at Los Angeles and in the Quad Cities Open, but faded both times — the victim of a balky putter.

His four birdie putts ranged from 12 to 18 feet. Two of Snead's three bogeys resulted from drives that just drifted a few feet into the thicket of rough.

"You're losing a shot here anytime you go in the rough," observed Floyd, who hasn't won a tournament since capturing the 1969 PGA but has placed second, third and fourth in his last three starts on the tour.

Floyd, a long but sometimes erratic driver, said he decided just before leaving the practice tee Thursday morning to sacrifice some distance for accuracy.

"I decided I'd just try to find a drive I could put in the fairway," he said.

He had four birdies and two bogeys in his round, the birdies on putts from 12 to 20 feet, the bogeys on one missed green and one drive in the rough.

Snead, last year's U.S. Open runnerup — he was beaten a single stroke by Miller's marvelous 63 — hit eight bunkers in his round but recovered from all but one of them to salvage his par.

"I never thought I'd be so happy to hit fairway bunkers as I am here," Schlee said.

"I wasn't pleased with the way I was hitting it," he added. "I was trying to steer the ball away from the rough. If you're in the rough here, you can't get to the green unless you're lucky."

Green, No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, earned his share of the lead on birdie putts of 20 and 6 feet at the 16th and 17th holes, respectively.

Asked about the rough that everybody else was talking about, Green replied simply enough, "Why complain? Enough is enough."

Nicklaus, who has won at least one major championship in nine of his 12 previous years as a pro but still is looking for his first this year in this, the final major one of the year, said his round "got better as it went along."

"I didn't try to force it off the wet fairways," he said.

The group at 70 included Vic Regalado, the obscure Mexican who won at Sutton, Mass., last week for his initial pro victory. Regalado had a 69 going until he bogeyed 18.

Results, page 19.

Wally White Eye Sets New Record — Maybe

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

Does he have a record or doesn't he? That question came up after R.E. Lee's Wally White Eye posted a sizzling 45 2-5 clocking for four furlongs at the State Fairgrounds Thursday.

Wally White Eye's time was only three-fifths of a second off the world record for four furlongs, but a check of the record book showed that Wally White Eye was carrying a lot more weight (122 pounds with jockey Rodolfo Calderon) than any of the horses who tied the world mark.

Those who ran the four furlong distance in 45 2-5 are Tamron's Jet (118 at Sunland Park), Crimson Saint (119 at Oaklawn Park), Mighty Mr. A. (116 at Sportsman's Park) and Thief of Bagdad (114 at Sportsman's Park). But did he tie the Fairgrounds' record?

First glance at the track record listed in the program showed that he didn't. He was one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Nancy Prize on July 10, 1970. But further checking with The Daily Racing Form and The American Racing Manual showed he did.

According to the latter two publications, Nancy's Prize had covered four furlongs in 45 4-5 — three-fifths of a second slower than the one listed in the program.

The mystery was further compounded when the age of Nancy's Prize was compared between The Form and the program. There was a discrepancy of one year.

Star Handicapper Selects Five

The Lincoln Star handicapper Mark Gordon successfully selected the first five winners at the State Fairgrounds races Thursday.

Gordon picked Mohawk Magic (\$4.80) in the first then followed in succession with Airi De Coup (\$7.20), Terry's Nickel (\$6.80), Charro (\$4.00), and Claremont (\$6.20). Gordon's selection of Mohawk Magic and Airi De Coup for the daily double returned \$23.60.

Hmmmmmm. The plot thickened. Who to believe? Either publication could be guilty of a typographical error. The program had been carrying its record the same for the past three years that programs could be verified. The Form for an equal period.

The answer lay in the Racing Secretary's office in the form of a past performance chart. Bob Pollock graciously re-opened his office to check and found on July 10, 1970, Nancy's Prize had run the four furlongs in 45 4-5. That would give the new record to Wally White Eye.

The 4-year-old brown gelding by Jesterson out of Full Mast at first appeared out of the race with the amount of weight he was carrying. He was fourth after the break, but then moved up fast on the outside to second place by a head coming around the turn for the homestretch. In the stretch run, Calderon let him out and he ran away to win by three lengths over Julie Go By.

Backers in the crowd of 4,844 collected \$7.90, \$4.40 and \$2.80 for Wally White Eye's finish. Julie Go By returned \$5.00 and \$3.20 while Stone Sober brought home \$2.80 for show.

Jockey Dave King also performed an unusual feat, riding both halves of the daily double, winning on Mohawk Magic (\$4.80) in the first and Airi De Coup (\$7.20) in the second. The resulting 9-8 combination returned \$23.60.

Feature Races

At Saratoga

La Prevostine 2 50 2 50 2 D
Clementine 5 40 2 10
Special Goddess 2 10

At Delaware

Dr. Ferguson 7D 80 7 20 4 40

Sov. Craft 7 20 4 40

Sir John T. P. 3 50

At Liberty Bell

Parke's Bud 4 20 3 50 2 80

Garrison 11 80 2 60 3 30

Reigning T.V. 3 30

At Arlington

Satan's Hills 11 50 3 50 4 20

Immoderate 3 50 4 20

Handsome Prof. 4 20

Aunt Priscilla Narrow Loser

It just isn't my year. I lost again in a photo finish when Chic Tip was nosed out by Charo. Then I lost again when Wann Bomber finished third in the fifth.

That \$4.00 loss dropped by \$104 spree fund down to \$78. But one nice thing is we've only lost three of my little darlings this

year. Kentucky Gambler had to destroyed Wednesday when he broke a bone in his foot and Egg Cracker was lost the second week. The only other one is Blue Mirage who broke his neck early this week in training. I guess they've got that track where it should be.

Anyway, back to the matter at hand. Today I'm sure I'll get back on my winning streak (if I ever had one) with \$2 to win on old favorite Race A Foot in the seventh and Vicki Capri in the ninth.

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Skinner, Wanek Meet For Junior Girls Title

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Then it finally stopped raining, the sun shined for a brief time, and if it wasn't dry at least became bearable.

That was when first Schlee, 35, then Floyd, 31, and finally Green, 27, came on with their 68's.

Snead eventually was joined at 69 in a tie for fourth with five others including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who took this title last summer for his record 14th major championship.

The other 69 shooters were Tom Watson and North Carolina native Leonard Thompson, who both scored their first pro triumphs earlier in the year, Bobby Cole, the South African Open Champion and tour rookie Eddie Pearce.

There was a large group at 70 headed by Jim Colbert, and including Kermit Zarley, who lost a share of the lead when he double-bogeyed the 18th hole.

Nicklaus was the only one of the acknowledged group of pretournament favorites who bettered par on the 7,050-yard Tanglewood Golf Club course which features some of the most rugged patches of rough ever seen in an American pro golf tournament.

Johnny Miller parred the first 17 holes, then bogeyed No. 18 for a 71. Arnold Palmer said he couldn't gauge his iron shots in the rain and had 72. Gary Player, the Masters and British Open champ, duck-hooked a drive deep into the rough at the final hole, took a double-bogey six and finished at 73. Lee Trevino also had a 73 and Tom Weiskopf shot 75.

Everybody moaned about the rough and almost everybody complained about the weather, except for Snead, whose third PGA title was earned in a week-long rain at Oakmont, Pa., in 1951.

Sam's putting touch on slick and quick greens deserted him many years ago.

But he found the slow and soggy greens here just to his liking, did not three-putt a single time, required only 30 putts for the day and observed that "I could have won three or four times pretty easily this year if I had putted like this."

Snead, whose last tour victory came nine years ago at nearby Greensboro, shared the third round lead in two events this year, at Los Angeles and in the Quad Cities Open, but faded both times — the victim of a balky putter.

His four birdie putts ranged from 12 to 18 feet. Two of Snead's three bogeys resulted from drives that just drifted a few feet into the thicket of rough.

"You're losing a shot here anytime you go in the rough," observed Floyd, who hasn't won a tournament since capturing the 1969 PGA but has placed second, third and fourth in his last three starts on the tour.

Floyd, a long but sometimes erratic driver, said he decided just before leaving the practice tee Thursday morning to sacrifice some distance for accuracy.

"I decided I'd just try to find a drive I could put in the fairway," he said.

He had four birdies and two bogeys in his round, the birdies on putts from 12 to 20 feet, the bogeys on one missed green and one drive in the rough.

Schlee, last year's U.S. Open runner-up — he was beaten a single stroke by Miller's marvelous 63 — hit eight bunkers in his round but recovered from all but one of them to salvage his par.

"I never thought I'd be so happy to hit fairway bunkers as I am here," Schlee said.

"I wasn't pleased with the way I was hitting it," he added. "I was trying to steer the ball away from the rough. If you're in the rough here, you can't get to the green unless you're lucky."

Green, No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, earned his share of the lead on birdie putts of 20 and 6 feet at the 16th and 17th holes, respectively.

Asked about the rough that everybody else was talking about, Green replied simply enough, "Why complain? Enough is enough."

Nicklaus, who has won at least one major championship in nine of his 12 previous years as a pro but still is looking for his first this year in this, the final major one of the year, said his round "got better as it went along."

"I didn't try to force it off the wet fairways," he said.

The group at 70 included Vic Regalado, the obscure Mexican who won at Sutton, Mass., last week for his initial pro victory. Regalado had a 69 going until he bogeyed 18.

Results, page 19.

South Plans To Utilize Tall Players

RANDY YORK
Prep Sportswriter

Kearney — Head South coach Wally McNaught revealed here Thursday that he plans to "build our game around our taller people" for the sixth annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star basketball game August 16th in Lincoln.

McNaught and South assistant coach Jim Martin, however, admit such an announcement seems odd in light of their own teams this past season.

"Here, we're planning to build around tall people and the tallest starter either of us had last year was 6-2," pointed out McNaught, head coach at Lincoln Southeast the past seven years.

Martin guided Omaha Central to its first state basketball championship in 62 years last March.

"We've always said how much easier it would be to coach some good tall players. Now it's a case of put up or shut up," joked Martin.

The tall talent on which McNaught and Martin are counting includes 6-9 Larry Vaculik of Omaha Ryan, 6-8 Curt Hedberg of Lincoln East, 6-6 Greg Nagel of Bellevue and 6-6 Don Peck of Paxton.

Despite an emphasis towards a strong inside game, McNaught stresses "in an all-star game, you're not locked in to what you're going to do. You build on each previous practice. I don't know a lot of these men well enough to say where exactly we're weak or strong."

McNaught indicated plans to run an "odd-man front" or

single guard offensive attack. It will enable the South "to have one or more of our big men in the game at the same time," according to McNaught.

No. 1 candidate for the guard spot in such an offense most likely is Omaha Central's Mike Ashford. Other prospects for the position are Kearney's John Sajevic, Sandy Creek's Bruce Hansen and Arapahoe's Dan Poore.

McNaught added that Lincoln Southeast's Rick Reynolds, Beatrice's Paul Fox and Plattsburgh's Joe Peitzmeier "have the flexibility to be swing men and could man the outside spot too."

McNaught says he and Martin "will do our best to make this training camp unique from the traditional practices. We are assuming that these players are fundamentally sound and in shape."

Our goal is to put together an offense, a defense, a cohesiveness and a camaraderie and do it in a spirit that has purpose," related McNaught.

The head South coach, in his introductory remarks to his players reminded them that their purpose includes remedying three straight South losses in the previous all-star games.

McNaught revamped his opening day practice schedule so that the South squad could watch President Nixon's resignation speech Thursday night.

His daily workout schedule, which he said is subject to change, includes practices at Kearney State's Cushing Coliseum at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

McNaught's Prize was earned in a week-long rain at Oakmont, Pa., in 1951.

Sam's putting touch on slick and quick greens deserted him many years ago.

Aunt Priscilla Narrow Loser

It just isn't my year. I lost again in a photo finish when Chic Tips was nosed out by Charoon. Then I lost again when Wann Bomber finished third in the State Fairgrounds Thursday.

That \$4.00 loss dropped by \$104 spree fund down to \$78. But one nice thing is we've only lost three of my little darlings this

Scott Hawk of Creighton Prep is the tallest at 6-6, while Doug Wolf of Ord is the shortest at 5-10.

"We've got good height balance," Bahe said. "And that should help us offset the South's height. We should be a bit more versatile with our size."

Following Thursday night's scrimmage, Bahe and Muma will put their charges through three-a-day workouts at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., subject to change.

Sunday, a group of area college basketball players will scrimmage the stars at 2:30 p.m. Bahe is hoping to set up another scrimmage for Wednesday evenings schedule.

Monday's activities will include a mini-camp for area youngsters. The mini-camp will give kids from the Wayne area a chance to come in and work out with the team members beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Anyway, back to the matter at hand. Today I'm sure I'll get back on my winning streak (if I ever had one) with \$2 to win on old favorite Race A Foot in the seventh and Vicky Capri in the ninth.

According to the latter two publications, Nancy's Prize had covered four furlongs in :45 4-5 — three-fifths of a second slower than the one listed in the program.

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By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Does he have a record or doesn't he? That question came up after R.E. Lee's Wally White Eye posted a sizzling :45 2-5 clocking for four furlongs at the State Fairgrounds Thursday.

Wally White Eye's time was only three-fifths of a second off the world record for four furlongs, but a check of the record book showed that Wally White Eye was carrying a lot more weight (122 pounds with jockey Rodolfo Calderon) than any of the horses who tied the world mark.

Those who ran the four furlong distance in :44 4-5 are Tamron's Jet (118 at Sunland Park), Crimson Saint (119 at Oaklawn Park), Mighty Mr. A. (116 at Sportsman's Park) and Thief of Bagdad (114 at Sportsman's Park). But did he have the Fairgrounds' record?

First glance at the track record listed in the program showed that he didn't. He was one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Nancy's Prize on July 10, 1970. But further checking with The Daily Racing Form and The American Racing Manual showed he did.

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Olympic 'Farm System' In Action

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Some of the participants here in Lincoln for the event which begins tonight with opening ceremonies undoubtedly will be members of Uncle Sam's team two years from now.

Pete Cava, AAU publicity director here to help the Lincoln people put the finishing touches on the event, traced the history of the JO program in a recent release.

The AAU created it in 1949 as age group competition in just swimming and track and field. One of its first products was Rafer Johnson, a hurdler from California, who won a slew of gold medals in 1953.

Seven years later, in Rome, Johnson's legendary performance in the decathlon earned him the Sullivan Award, which is presented annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete. He was the first Junior Olympian graduate to achieve this distinction.

The second one was Wilma Rudolph, the sprinter from Tennessee, who won fame in the 1960 Olympiad, received the Sullivan the following year.

Swimming Flourished In 1950s

The swimming program also flourished in the 1950s, producing the nucleus of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team which included Chet Jastremski and Chris Von Saltza.

As the years went by the AAU expanded the program to include basketball, diving, gymnastics, judo, wrestling and synchronized swimming.

The first multisports tourney was in Washington, D.C., in 1967 where one of the competitors was a boy named Joe Ordonez, a 17-year-old from Omaha who is better known in Lincoln today as a former Husker all-Big Eight halfback.

Ordonez set a record of 13.9 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and it stood until Al Hall from California ran 13.8 in 1970. That's the current record for the race.

In 1968, the Olympic team had five former JO competitors who either had been or went on to become Sullivan winners. They were swimmers Debby Meyer (1968) and John Kinsella (1970), decathlete Bill Toomey (1969), shot putter Randy Matson (1967) and pole vaulter John Pennell (1963).

Mark Spitz, who needs no introduction, made Olympic history in 1972 at Munich with seven gold medals. His first gold, however, came as a 1960 Junior Olympian. He's also a Sullivan

Another winner that year was Mike Burton, who'll be here this weekend to participate in the festivities.

Burton, now the swimming coach at Brigham Young, is a JO-bred swimmer. He's the first man in the world to swim the 1,650-yard freestyle under 16 minutes and also the first man to win two consecutive 1,500-meter freestyle Olympic races.

An oddity of this year's event is that the Junior Olympic program is backed nationally by Chevrolet. And guess who is sponsoring Sunday's telecast on CBS Sports Spectacular? None other than Ford.

Sports Menu

Friday

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, 4:30 p.m.

GOLF — Nebraska State Junior Girls Tournament at Lincoln Country Club.

BASEBALL — Denver at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Lincoln Closed Tournament at Woods courts.

ROLLER SKATING — RSROA at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

Saturday

HORSE RACING — state Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

TENNIS — Lincoln Closed Tournament at Woods courts.

NATIONAL AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS — Diving at Woods pool, 3:30 p.m.; men's gymnastics at Hennz Hall, 9 a.m.; women's gymnastics at Hennz Hall, 3 p.m.; swimming at Woods pool, 6:30 p.m.; track at NU track, 5 p.m.; field events, 6 p.m., running events; synchronized swimming at NU women's P.E. pool, 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.; wrestling at NU Coliseum, 1 & 7 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING — RSROA at Pershing Auditorium, all day.

Pheasant Count Reported Down

The Nebraska pheasant population is about 15 per cent below that of last year, a survey conducted for the State Game and Parks Commission showed.

The greatest decline was in the northeast, where pheasant numbers were down 32 per cent. In the southeast, numbers were down 20 per cent and the southwest showed a drop of about 23 per cent.

The tournament, sponsored by the Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association, opens on Saturday the 17th at Pioneers Park Golf Course, concludes the next day over the Holmes Park layout.

Golf Results

PGA Golf Results

Hubert Green
Ray Floyd
John Schieffelin
Sam Snead
Tom Watson
Eddie Pearce
Jack Nicklaus
Leonard Thompson
Bobby Cole
Vic Regalado
Bruce Devlin
DeWitt Weaver
Glen Jones
Kernil Zarley
Mason Rudolph
Tom Nioperte
Jim Colbert
Al Geibert
Tom Jenkins
Dan Sikes
Miller Barber
Johnny Miller
Dave Stockton
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Allen Miller
Stan Bruun
Howell Fraser
Tom Kite
Bobby Nichols
Bob Charles
Gay Brewer
John Mahaffey
Arnold Palmer
J. C. Smoak
Gene Borek
Ed Sneed
Jim Weichers
Bob Galloway
Bob E. Smith
Charles Volpone
Richie Karl
Garry Hopkins
Bob Menne
Jerry Head
John Schreider
Andy Smith
Frank Beard
Don Biles
Bert Greene
Gary Player
Tony Jacklin
Jim Dent
Tommy Aaron
Gibby Gilbert
Lee Trevino
Tommy Acock
Bob Wolfe
Dave Elscheiberg
Dave Potts
Clare Emery
Ken Lindsay
Larry Hinson
Bob Murphy
Don Massengale
Jim Logue
Terry Wilcox
Jimmy Wright
Lee Elder
Tom Weiskopf
Howard Blanks
Ronald Oliver
Billy Casper
Roy Pace
Larry Mancour
John Frillman
Larry Zeigler
Bob Rosburg
Brent Crenshaw
Bert Yancey
Bruce Campion
Dwight Devil
Jerry Mc Gee
Alan White
Ray Montgomery

GALS' SOFTBALL

Dairy Queen 7, Swingers 0; Phillips 66, 19; National 18; Bryan Cup 2; Lincoln Telephone 20; King 18; 1000 12; 1000 Drive-In 19; Bankers Life 8; Greens 20; Farmers 13; Town & Country 10; N. Street Drive-In 0; Olympians 18; Royer TV 8.

Hanglice Aces

Johnny Hanglice recorded a hole-in-one at the Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course on the 102-yard No. 1 hole using a three iron.

Ladies Singles

Mona Brigham, San Diego, Calif.; Carl Riffe, Ferndale, Wash.; Arlene Holmes, Delanco, N.J.

Roller Skating

Wednesday's Results

Esquire Dance

Donald & Phyllis Benson, Norwood, Mass.

David Spitz & Eleanor Burke, Norwood, Mass.

Ralph Waite & Peggy Clark, Pleasanton, Calif.

International Sophomore

Ladies Singles

Mona Brigham, San Diego, Calif.; Carl Riffe, Ferndale, Wash.; Arlene Holmes, Delanco, N.J.

International Sophomore

Dance

Guy and Joan Capozzo, East Meadow, N.J.

Brady Byrd and Dorothy Fleming, Whittier, Calif.

Richard Mattice and Sherry Chonko, East Meadow, N.J.

American Senior Dance

John LaBriola and Debra Coyne, San Leandro, Calif.

Dan Littell and Karen Chote, Whittier, Calif.

Gary Fudge and Marcia Creten, Kansas City, Mo.

Governor's Cup

Entries Available

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The world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln

Friday's Entries

POST TIME: 4:30 P.M.

By Horse Jockey Wt. Ods.

First race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
5 Silly Robus (Compton) 117 5-2
6 Prig's Flyer (Anderson) 117 3-1
7 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 4-1
8 Solar Flare (Pheifer) 117 4-1
10 King Harmony (Jones) 117 5-1
11 Dennis Shadow (No Boy) 117 6-1
3 Tiny Ruler (Froffer) 117 8-1
8 Accomplish Express 117 8-1
7 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 10-1
10 Brian's Star (Moreno) 117 12-1
7 Apricot Laddy (No Boy) 117 12-1
Also: Joll Oz (Calderon) 117, Smokeon (Linner**) 110, Gold Nanak (Kryder) 117, Dusty Ray (Houghton) 117.

SILLY ROBUS — will set the pace, **PRINCESS DAWN B.** — can catch the lead, **NOW STAR** — upset possible.

Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

5 Stutter Step (King) 120 2-1
2 Bel Cherri (Meier) 119 2-1
7 Return Engagement 119 5-2
8 A Cat's Song (King) 119 5-2
9 Sombra (Roffe) 122 4-1
10 Ahamo (King) 114 6-1

Ninth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, one mile.

6 Lady Roman — gave notice in form.

7 Raging Thunder — had fine form.

8 Jerry's Royal (Jerrys Royal) — chance off best.

Seventh race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000-15,500, 6 furlongs.

1 Race A Foot (Calderon) 120 2-1

5 Artist Chance (No Boy) 117 5-2

6 Golden Miracle (Ecoffeey) 115 4-1

7 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

8 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

9 Bel Cherri (Meier) 119 2-1

10 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

RACE A FOOT — will set the pace, **ARTIST CHANCE** — will challenge these.

Issue 10, GOLDEN MIRACLE — for the prime threat.

Eight race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs.

5 Stutter Step (King) 120 2-1

2 Princess Dawn B. (Werre) 119 3-1

3 Peace Flyer (Cuddle) 117 4-1

4 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

5 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

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8 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

Princess Dawn B. — like chances here, **PEACE FLYER** — the prime threat.

Third race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs.

1 Princess Dawn B. (Werre) 119 3-1

2 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

3 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

4 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

5 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

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8 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

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Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs.

1 King of Kryder (Anderson) 119 3-1

2 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

3 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

4 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

5 King of Kryder (Anderson) 117 5-1

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Mike Tidolph

Tom Nieperle

Jim Colbert

Al Geiberger

Tom Jenkins

Dan Sikes

Miller Barber

Johnny Miller

Dave Stockton

Chi Chi Rodriguez

Allen Miller

Stan Brown

Howell Fraser

Tom Kite

Bobby Nichols

Bob Charles

Gay Brewer

John Haffey

Arnold Palmer

J.C. Sneed

Gene Borek

Ed Sneed

Jim Weichers

Bob Galloway

Bob E. Smith

Charles Gopone

Ricke Kari

Garry Hopkins

Bob Menne

Jerry Heard

John Schroeder

Andy North

Frank Beard

Don Bla

Bert Greene

Gary Player

Tom Jacklin

Jim Dent

Tommy Aaron

Gibby Gilbert

Tom Tarkio

Tommy Aycock

Bob Wolfe

Dave Eichelberger

Dave Hill

Clare Emery

Ken Lindsay

Lance Hinson

Bob Murphy

Don Massengale

Jim Logue

Terry Wilcox

Jimmy Wright

Lee Elder

Tom Weiskopf

Homero Blanquias

Patricia Glover

Billy Casper

Roy Pace

Larry Mancour

John Frillman

Larry Zeigler

Bob Rosburg

Bob Tway

Bert Yancey

Bruce Crampion

Dwight Nevil

Jerry McGee

Alan White

Ray Montgomery

GAL'S SOFTBALL

Dairy Queen 7, Swingers 0, Phillips 66

19, 1st National 18; National 12,

Bryan Cut-Ups 2, Lincoln Telephone 20,

Kings 7, Queens 10, Castle Drive-In 19,

Lincoln 7, Greentop 13, Fernandos 13;

Town & Country 10, N Street Drive-In 0;

Olympians 18, Royer TV 8.

Hanglcek Aces

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Friday

Scorpio desires to be subtle but does not always succeed. These are the intense individuals, ambitious, aware of money and the power associated with it, capable of being all the way, being a joy. You are also subject to a bit of alibi. Scorpio plays to win and is a gracious winner, a poor loser. The native earns money with Sagittarius, wins money with Pisces, forms partnerships with Taurus, gains professionally with Leo, builds with Aquarius, has secret fears and doubts in connection with Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend has knowledge about legal affairs, documents, law, etc. Ask him to receive answers. Take first step, admit that you have something to learn. Social affair could be rewarding and result in valuable contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Restrictions are not necessarily evil. Slow pace, observe rules, etc. Certain boundaries must be honored. Otherwise, you create obstacles for yourself. Scorpio, Leo and Aquarius persons are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unorthodox association is featured. You learn that all is not what it may appear on surface. You are given this information in the key. It is best now to realize that flash attraction is not the beginning or the end of the world. You will comprehend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain satisfaction because your perception was correct. Family members are your prove. You also gain ear of one who has authority to make your lifestyle more pleasant. Taurus, Libra persons are featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): See beyond surface indications. Discover motives, goals. More than family members are involved. Key is to evaluate in light of facts, not of fantasies. Short trip may be necessary in connection with call or message from relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, property and responsibility are in focus. Relationship with significant other now is lukewarm — if it is not cold, all or nothing. Know it and be ready — the stakes are for keeps. Check inventory. Get money's worth — don't sell yourself short.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions are not steady. Changes, unorthodox associates are featured. You complete a project only to meet new challenges. Aries and another Libra are in picture. Accent is on agreement, partnership, long-term arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware — and beware of hidden costs. One who supposedly attends to basic issues could be caught napping. Know it and be ready to do something about it. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Maintain independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity, romance — these are featured as you reach agreement with member of opposite sex. Moods dominate. Emotions are apt to push logic aside. Key now is to strive for balance. Some of your hopes, wishes and dreams will be realized. You will be fulfilled — in spite of yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who has something to say about your future will say a good word. Means you gain through radio, in pay, promotion or change of job, etc. Good luck. You will be more content and it is likely you will be more popular for celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on the learning process. You grow, add to knowledge and bring forth creative ideas. There are some differences of opinion, but even these result in benefits — if you see picture as a whole. Another Aquarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Analyze more often. No one is going to give you something for nothing. Be aware of your requirements, responsibilities. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Don't give up something of value for sensationalism.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to meet the law, the theater. You attract people to you from their problems. Aries, Libra individuals play key roles in your life. June was an especially important month — in September you gain a new mate. You may enter partnership. You will pay and collect — and next month will see you on the road to a more stable financial life.

"Learn 'The Truth About Astrology,'" Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Orrin Bookbinder, The Lincoln Star, Box 324, Galt, Calif. 95021. You'll also get to fascinating study and self-revelation!

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4 Arrested For Robbery

Elizabeth, N.J. (AP) — Four men held up a savings bank here and escaped with \$356,000, but within two hours four suspects were arrested and the money was recovered, authorities said.

One of the suspects was shot when he sought to avoid arrest, the FBI said. The man was hospitalized in fair condition.

"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue" FOOS BALL hr. 60 AIR HOCKEY hr. 60 POOL hr. 60 The Golden Cue RECREATION CENTER 1907 "O" St.

OPEN BOWLING Per game 50¢ Pool & snooker hour — 60¢ Indoor Golf 18 holes SNOOKER BOWL 48th & Dudley 434-9822

VFW 131 Members & Guests Fri., Sat. & Sun.

TOM CROW Friday-Beef Fries Surprise Happy Hour Thursday-Turkey Fries Brisket Ribs Price for the Ladies TOM CROW at the Piano

Friday & Sunday Special Drawings For Prizes. You must be present to win.

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At Your HOLIDAY INN

TONITE

WHOLE CATFISH NIGHT
Delicious Golden Brown
CATFISH DINNER 3.25
FRIDAY NIGHTS

AIRPORT and
NORTHEAST

Lounge opens at 11 AM.

BOBBY MILLS

8:30 to 12:30 . . . Sat. Aug. 10 . . . Adm. 2.50

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

RON NADHERNY

Sun. Aug. 11 . . . 6 to 10 . . . Adm. 1.50

Make your Reservations Today . . . Call 435-0411
Save 30¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets
at Dizzi Music Store
Ballroom Attn: Please

PLAMOR

Coming — POLKA FESTIVAL Aug. 18, Noon to 8:00 12:30 A.M.

RENDEZVOUS
SUPPER CLUB presents

DAVID ROGERS

and

THE COUNTRY MILE BAND

One of the Finest in the field

• Hear his new record hit, "Hey There Girl", "Loving You Has Changed My Life", and songs from his album, "Farewell To Ryman".
• A recording star for Atlantic Records, formerly with Columbia Records.

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Fine Food and Drink.
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Jct. Hwys. 6 & 77HEAVENLY FOOD
and

GREAT STARS

to entertain you at

Tony & Luigi's

Lincoln's first choice . . . specializing in Italian dishes, choice steaks and seafoods. Served in exquisite surroundings with red carpet service.

tony
And
luigi'sCocktails
5 to 1
Dining
5 to 12

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
(Every Friday Night)

FISH JAMBOREE BUFFET

5:30 to 8:00

Baked whole halibut, Fried shrimp, Fried flounder, Baked Haddock, Wonderful array of salads, vegetables, rolls and butter.

Children \$1.50
Babies Free all for 2.75

Sat. Night Special
BARBECUE RIBS
Including Fried Chicken or
Roast Baron of Beef

Still Only \$2.75
only \$2.75

DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET 11 to 2
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN "THE LANCERS LOUNGE"
Tuesday thru Saturday

\$1.75

Henry Fonda • Terence Hill

"My Name is Nobody"

PLUS OFFICIAL RSOA SHORT.
"Rolling, Rolling Everywhere"

Daily at 1:30, 3:30,
5:15, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA 1 DAILY at 1:30, 3:30,
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It was 1948 and all
the boys at school knew Billie...

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BUSTER and BILLIE

It should have been a love story!

PLAZA 2 HELD OVER!

...boisterously funny old-time farce...

STREISAND at her best! — Vincent Canby,
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PLAZA 3 "CHINATOWN" is a
BRILLIANT CINEMATIC
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CIRCA 1974!" — Paul Zimmerman,
Newsweek

Robert Evans production of
Roman Polanski

Jack Nicholson-Faye Dunaway

"Chinatown" — R

PLAZA 4 From the man who brought you

"FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"

That "Trinity" star is out
to build a legend in
his own A time!

SERGIO LEONE presents

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PLAZA 5

PLAZA 6

PLAZA 7

PLAZA 8

PLAZA 9

PLAZA 10

PLAZA 11

PLAZA 12

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PLAZA 58

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday

Scorpio desires to be subtle but does not always succeed. These are the intense individuals, who are aware of money and the power associated with it. The capacity of loving all the way, basically loving, is also subject to a change of allegiance. Scorpio plays to win and is a gracious winner, a poor loser. The native earns money with Sagittarius and wins it mostly with Pisces, forms partnerships with Taurus, gains professionally with Leo, but with Aquarius, has secret fears and doubts in connection with Libra.

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to media, the law, the theater. You attract people to you with their problems. Aries, Libra individuals play key roles in your life. June was an especially important month. In September you gain ally — mate. You may enter partnership. You will pay and collect — and next month will see you on the road to a more stable financial life. (Lead by the nose — Astrology, Send birthdate (for our sun) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue"
FOOS BALL hr. 60¢
AIR HOCKEY hr. 60¢
POOL hr. 60¢
the Golden Cue OPEN TIL 4 AM FRI. & SAT.
RECREATION CENTER 1907 'O' St.

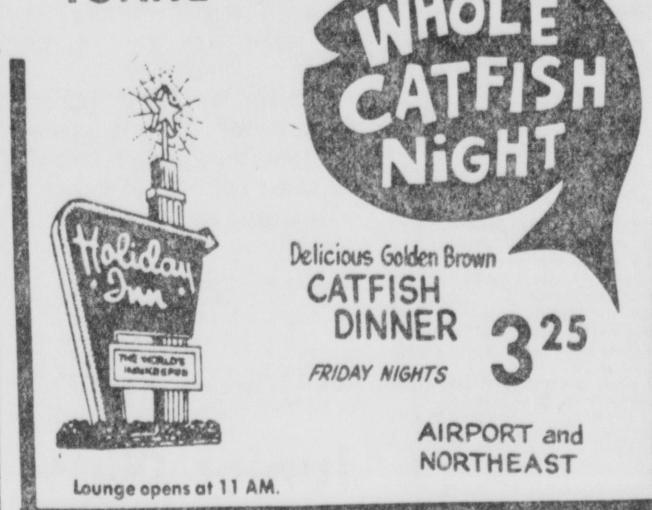
OPEN BOWLING Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL 48th & Dudley 434-9822

VFW 131 Members & Guests
Fri., Sat. & Sun.

TOM CROW
Monday-Beef Fries
Surprise Happy Hour
Thursday-Turkey Fries
Drinks Half Price for the Ladies
TOM CROW at the Piano

Friday & Sunday
Special Drawings For
Prizes. You must be
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At Your HOLIDAY INN
TONITE



BOBBY MILLS
8:30 to 12:30 . . . Sat. Aug. 10 . . . Adm. 2.50
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SUPPER CLUB presents
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• Hear his new record hit, "Hey There Girl", "Loving You Has Changed My Life", and songs from his album, "Farewell To Ryman".
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to entertain you at
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Lincoln's first choice . . . specializing in Italian dishes, choice steaks and seafoods. Served in exquisite surroundings with red carpet service.

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RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
I-80 & Airport Exit
(Every Friday Night)

FISH JAMBOREE BUFFET
5:30 to 8:00
Baked whole halibut, Fried shrimp, Fried flounder, Baked Haddock. Wonderful array of salads, vegetables, roll and butter.

Children \$1.50
Babies Free all for 2.75

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BARBECUE RIBS
Including Fried Chicken or Roast Baron of Beef

Still Only \$2.75

DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET 11 to 2
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN "THE LANCERS LOUNGE"
Tuesday thru Saturday

\$1.85

East Hills 1700 SOUTH 70th
5-9 p.m.
WEEKNITE SPECIALS
MONDAY SPECIAL Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner \$2.50
TUESDAY SPECIAL Spaghetti Dinner for Two \$4.50
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 2 Barbeque Beef Rib Dinners \$4.50
70th Street is closed????? We're OPEN!!!
Use South Street to 70th, then NORTH right to our door.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

DOUGLAS 1 DAILY AT 1:30
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Last year
"BILLY JACK"
became one of
the most popular
pictures of our time.
"WALKING TALL"
thrilled audiences
across the nation.
Now the movie everyone's
talking about is
"MR. MAJESTYK"

All he wanted was to
work his land.
CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK" PG

DOUGLAS 2 33rd GREAT WEEK!
at 2:00 4:55
7:08 9:20

WINNER
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (Original)
BEST FILM EDITING • BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST MUSICAL SCORE

PAUL NEWMAN **ROBERT REDFORD**
ROBERT SHAW
IN A BILLY PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF
THE STING PG

DOUGLAS 3 DAILY AT 1:30
3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

**THE BIGGEST "WITHDRAWAL"
IN BANKING HISTORY!**

MISSION BELL BANK
They took the
whole bank!

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT" PG

PLAZA THEATRES

477-1234

12th & P STS.

PLAZA
1

DAILY at 1:30, 3:30,
5:15, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

It was 1948 and all
the boys at school knew Billie...

but Buster loved
her and no one
understood.

BUSTER and BILLIE
It should have been a love story!

PLAZA
2

HELD OVER!

...boisterously funny old-time farce...
STREISAND at her best!!

— Vincent Canby,
New York Times

Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.

Barbra Streisand
in
"For Pete's Sake" PG

PLAZA
3

Daily at 2:30, 4:45,
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

"CHINATOWN" is a
BRILLIANT CINEMATIC
POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE,
CIRCA 1974!"

— Paul Zimmerman
Newsweek

Robert Evans production of
Roman Polanski film

Jack Nicholson **Faye Dunaway**
Chinatown R

PLAZA
4

From the man who brought you
"FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"
That "Trinity" star is out
to build a legend in
his own time!
good

SERGIO LEONE presents
Henry Fonda • **Terence Hill**
"My Name Is Nobody" PG

PLUS OFFICIAL RSROA SHORT.
"Rolling, Rolling Everywhere"

Daily at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10
and 8:30 p.m.

Skin Test Clinics Set
Skin testing for tuberculosis
will be provided at special clinics
Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30
to 7 p.m. The tests will be ad-
ministered at the Lincoln-
Lancaster County Health
Department, 2200 St. Marys Ave.

CARMICHAEL

IT ALWAYS TAKES
ME A WHILE TO
GET OVER A
VACATION--

Copyright 1974 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Movie starting times as
submitted by theaters

MOVIE TIMES
Sister" (X) 7, 9.
Cinema 1: "The Terminal Man" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
Cinema 2: "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:05, 9.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Planet of the Apes" (G) 2; "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (G) 4; "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" (G) 5:40; "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (PG) 7:20; "Battle for the Planet of the Apes" (G) 8:55.

Douglas 1: "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Bank Shot" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
8th & O: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) 9:05; "Harry in Your Pocket" (R) 11; "Theatre of Blood" 12:30.

Embassy: "Madame Zenobia" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "How to Seduce a Woman" (R) 7, 9.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Cynthia's

JOYO: 61st & RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION COLOR BY DE LUXE Directed by GENE KELLY

ALL EVENINGS AT 7:00 Only SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 ENDS Weds. Aug. 14

1st. LINCOLN SHOWING! TINA RUSSELL in

MADAME ZENOIA

TODAY AT 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW AT 11 P.M.

RATED X

EMBASSY THEATRE 1725 1/2 ST. 437-6047

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

HOLLYWOOD and VINE

12th & QUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

PHONE 475-6626

The world's greatest lover never refuses a challenge.

See special layout in *PLAYBOY* Theatre #1

DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASES

How To Seduce A Woman

ALICE IN UTHER LUGAN

Starting ANGUS DUNCAN, ALEXANDRA HAY,

ANGEL TOMPKINS and HEIDI BRUHL

Written and Directed by CHARLES MARTIN

PARK FREE! AFTER 6 RAMPARK OR AUTOPARK

POSSESSED BY A SATANICAL FORCE

HARRY NAYAK PRESENTS

Loves of Cynthia

AWAKENED HER SISTER'S ARBORAL DESIRES...

Starting PAUL KINNEY, SUEZAN BOWEN

and FLAMINGO as Cynthia. Directed by ARNOLD BAXTER - A EDOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

COLOR ADMISSION RESTRICTED

and FLAMINGO as Cynthia. Directed by ARNOLD BAXTER - A EDOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

HER LUST WAS SO DEEP THAT SHE WAS BLINDED TO EVERYTHING EXCEPT HER WILDEST PASSIONS!

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City's Personnel Board Sticks To Hike Of 7 1/2 %

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

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City employees, led by the City Employees Association (CEA), are plugging for a 10% across the board increase.

And representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) agreed that 7 1/2% is inadequate.

The city administration agreed to reopen talks with AFSCME. Under a two-year contract signed last year, the union was scheduled to receive 5%.

The second board hearing was called in an attempt to gain a majority decision on the proposed pay ordinance. Last week the group was unable to reach a majority decision since two members were absent. The vote then was 2-1.

Chairman Jim Geist added the magic vote which made the panel's recommendation legal. In order for employees to receive a raise at all, the board must make a recommendation.

Although Geist voted for the 7 1/2% increase, he explained his vote did not mean he necessarily supported that figure.

He abstained from further comment since, he said, he is involved in labor negotiations of his own at the Lincoln Telephone Co. Geist is vice president for operations.

The recommendation will be

forwarded to the City Council, which held a public hearing on the 7 1/2% proposal last Monday. Action is expected at this Monday's session.

After hearing additional testimony from various workers, board members Bill Fleischman and John Beecham said they still believed a 7 1/2% cost of living increase is realistic.

Board member Larry Hart, who is the only member of the board who is a city worker, called for a 10% hike.

A mill in property taxes would bring in about \$424,000.

'Low' Rent Subsidy Seen As Hurting City

City officials voiced concern Thursday that proposed federal guidelines regulating the city's leased housing program will hinder the Housing Authority from meeting low-income housing needs.

Community Development Director Leo Scherer told Housing Authority board members that the proposed rent subsidy program is "far too low" and could have a serious impact on the city.

Scherer said the proposed Department of Housing and Urban Development rent schedule does not match the prices of Lincoln's rental market.

For instance, HUD regulations would pay \$119 for a three-bedroom unit, \$108 for a two-bedroom unit and \$130 for a four or more bedroom-unit.

"These nowhere come close to

Hart maintained that a 7 1/2% increase will not make a dent in spiraling inflation costs and will hit the laborer and other lower paid employees the hardest.

CEA attorney Charles Noren told the panel that it would cost the city less than a mill to hike wages to all workers by 10%.

Figures from the finance department show that it would cost \$372,394, which he argued, would be "money well spent."

A mill in property taxes would bring in about \$424,000.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.67 points to 784.89, while advances edged out declines 753 to 700 among the 1,810 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks registered a substantial .53 drop to 42.73.

NYSE volume, swelled by brisk activity at the opening, reached 16.06 million shares, its highest level in nearly four weeks.

It seemingly would have taken something pretty dramatic to draw investors' attention away from the issue of President Nixon's position in office, with events leading up to his scheduled television address Thursday night amid virtually universal expectations that he would formally announce his resignation.

But a surge in wholesale prices at a stunning 44.4 per cent annual rate in July — announced just as trading opened Thursday — quite evidently was dramatic enough to do just that.

Brokers said the same traders who bid up prices of many big-name issues earlier in the week regarded the inflation report as a signal to take their profits.

As a result, the blue chips and glamour which had posted some of the strongest gains during the rally were among Thursday's sharpest losers.

Eastern Kodak, for instance, was down 2% to 91 1/2; McDonald's lost 3 to 40%; and the New York Stock Exchange slipped 1 to 234.

During the rally, said Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp., "There was an enormous focus on the resignation issue, and the market kind of put aside other problems."

One of the whole point of the index the morning after the fact that these problems aren't going to go away."

American Motors led the Big Board's most-active list, 5% at 100, while the company reported higher second quarter earnings. One analyst termed the figures "better than expected."

CNA Financial, which reported a wide second-quarter profit and skipped its dividend, rallied 7 to 57.

Oils, drugs and retail issues were mostly lower. Most metals lost ground as well, except for golds, which were higher, following their frequent tendency to move in the same direction from the rest of the market.

On the American Stock Exchange, the volume leader was Syntex, down 2% at 38 1/2.

The Amex market value index advanced 21 to 79.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite closed at 70.66, down 1.02.

GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday morning were down 1.50 to 20.50, down 2.00; afternoon fixing 15.20, down 2.50.

Paris (Free market) 136.87, down 1.86.

Frankfurt — 154.33, down 0.31.

Zurich — 151.20, down 3.00.

New York (H&C) and Harman, noon 152.30, down 2.50. Engelhard 154.31, sell-fabricated down 2.57, 152.50, sell-bullion, down 3.50.

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CHICAGO

New York (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle

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Scherer said the proposed Department of Housing and Urban Development rent schedule does not match the prices of Lincoln's rental market.

For instance, HUD regulations would pay \$119 for a three-bedroom unit, \$108 for a two-bedroom unit and \$130 for a four or more bedroom-unit.

"These nowhere come close to

the fight."

He said he has discussed the situation with Omaha HUD officials, who agree that the figures are unrealistic.

Burke said he will discuss the matter again next week with federal officials. If no results are forthcoming, he suggested that the mayor enter the picture.

And as Scherer phrased it, "add some local political muscle" to the fight.

Deaths And Funerals

Collins — Gordon D.

Erich — Albert

Gordon — Mrs. Maurine

Gray — Jacob A.

Hunt — Dorothy Freeborn

Kersey — Clark Carl

Kunz — Al

Lloyd — Mrs. Antonette

(Neffie)

Nelson — Hilma C.

Prather — Mae

Snyder — Joseph

Waggoner — Lyle C.

Ward — Dr. Neil

Weston — Eva W.

Collins — Gordon D. 80,

4927 Leighton, died Thursday.

Retired auto mechanic. Born

Guide Rock. Owned and

operated Collins Motor Co. 23

years. Survivors: wife, Faith;

son, Wilmer, Lincoln; daughter,

Joann Corum, Austin, Tex.;

brothers, Nolan and Willard,

both of Lincoln, Richard,

Austin, Tex., Charles, Houston,

Tex.; sisters, Miss Nella and

Miss Ruby, both of Lincoln;

brothers, Dale, Denver, Orie,

California, Eldon, Humboldt,

Iowa, Oregon; sister,

Mrs. Ursel Harlow, Loveland,

Colo.; 14 grandchildren; six

great-grandchildren. **Metcal****Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

GORDON — Mrs. Maurine,

50, 4221 So. 38th, died

Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Wadow's Mortuary Chapel,

1225 L. Wyuka. OES services

at mortuary by Temple Chapter

271. Pallbearers: John

McKenzie, Glen Strain, Fred

Whitt, Dr. Charlie Bucy, Dr.

William Bechenauer, Dick

Bauer.

OUT-OF-TOWN

EURICH — Albert, 68,

Friend, died Tuesday. WWII

veteran. Member Friend

Congregational Church. Sur-

vivors: brothers, Franklin,

Dorchester, Conrad, Full-

erton; sisters, Mrs. Ted (Clara)

Burton, Benton, Ark.; 16

grandchildren; 22 great-

grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,

Wyuka. OES services

at mortuary by Temple Chapter

271. Pallbearers: Rollie and

Everett Owens, Marvin and

David Snyder, Henry Murkine,

Ralph W. Goeckle.

WAGGONER — Lyle C. 69,

3725 M, died Thursday. Born in

Firth. Member Fairhill

Presbyterian Church. Avoca,

Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday,

Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,

Wyuka. OES services

at mortuary by Temple Chapter

271. Pallbearers: John

McKenzie, Glen Strain, Fred

Whitt, Dr. Charlie Bucy, Dr.

William Bechenauer, Dick

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Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,

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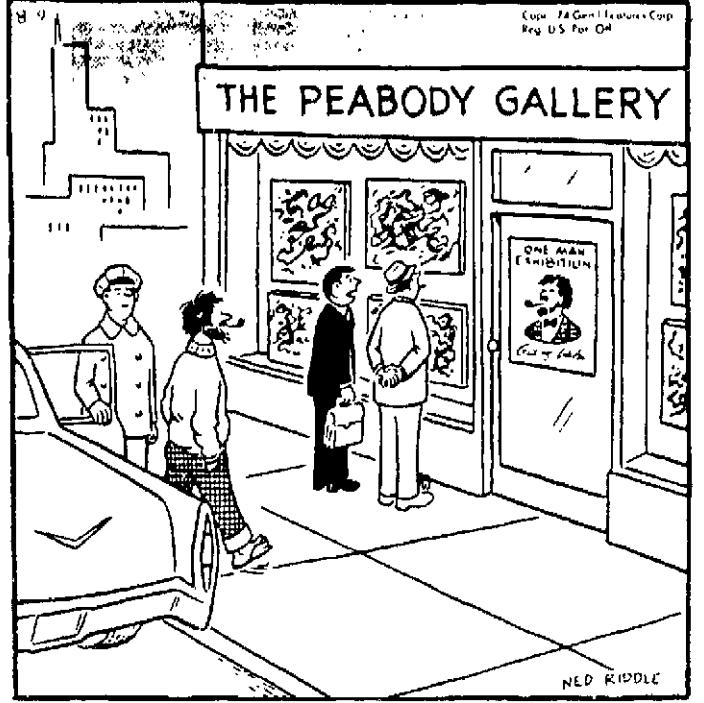
Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

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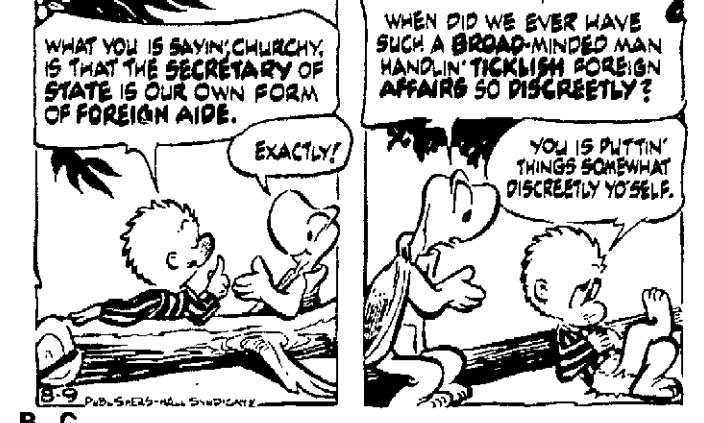
American Stock Exchange

st 10d 3 41	3	Chrysler 1.40 10 476	15 1/4	Engelhld 50 6 125	17 1/2 - 36	Hoerner .60 7 25	13 3/4 + 1/4	Mad Square .8	8 4/8	PacPwr 1.60 8 48	17 1/2 +	SeaTrain Lin 67 2	AmMf 2.09d 4 2	35 1/4 +	Com Matel 14 20	1 1/4 -	Greit .70d .5	5 4/9 +	8 1/8 Millr WI .10d 3	2 87/8	Rest Assoc .6	1 1/4 -					
st 8 6 18	11/4 +	Chrysler .51 .93	3 -	Engelhld pf 4/4	1 109 1/8 + 1/8	Hoff Electr 17 25	54 5/8 +	MagicCt .32 7	48 4/8	SEDCO .10 15	71 34 1/4 -	Hoff Electr 17 25	54 5/8 +	Am Mot Inn 7 41	4/2 +	% Cook In 20d 2	46 28 1/4 -	Greyh Crp 20d 6	2 3/8	Rec Nrc 2k	3 1/8 -						
st 1.24 7 171	14 1/2 -	Cl Mfg .57d 2	7 24	4 -	Ennis .32 5	5 13	57 1/8 -	1/4 Ho! Inns 32 8	814 10 1/4 +	ServiceC .10 4	46 4/8 +	1/4 Ho! Inns 32 8	814 10 1/4 +	Magnv .15 24	140 4/8	1/4 Tc T&P pf 6	220 72 + 1/2	Greyh Crp 20d 6	2 3/8	MHD Onx .10e 4	4 83/8						
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st 1.33 37 388	35 1/8 -	Cln Bell 1.46	6 22	17 1/8 -	Envirotech 10 126	147 8	79 1/4 -	HollysU .1 20 6	79 19 1/4 -	MaloneH .36 13	17 19 1/4 -	HollysU .1 20 6	79 19 1/4 -	ManhndH .36 13	17 19 1/4 -	ManhndH .36 13	17 19 1/4 -	Shakesp .28 5	5 1/2 +	1/4 Am RecGp 10 6	2 3 +	1/4 Cordon Int 6	6 6 1/2 +	McKanT cff .5	2 6 1/2 +		
st 40 3 13	7 24 +	Cln Cn Gas 1.64	8 50	17 +	Equimrk .80 5	1 11	56 1/2 +	Homstake 1 20 22	559 56 1/2 +	Shapell .50	10 4	Equimrk .80 5	1 11	56 1/2 +	Homstake 1 20 22	559 56 1/2 +	Manpwr .88 4	8 10 1/8 -	1/4 PainePf 1.30	10 2/8 +	1/4 G T I Corp 5	7 2/8 +	Mitchl Enyg .6	9 15 1/4 +			
st 40 3 13	3 1/2 +	Cln Cn G of 9.30	20 100	23	Honywl .1 40 8	2 12	42 1/2 -	Homstake 1 20 22	559 56 1/2 +	Shapell .50	10 4	Honywl .1 40 8	2 12	42 1/2 -	Homstake 1 20 22	559 56 1/2 +	Manpwr .88 4	8 10 1/8 -	1/4 PainePf 1.30	10 2/8 +	1/4 Am RecGp 10 6	2 3 +	1/4 PainePf 1.30	10 2/8 +	Riction Intl .5	9 15 1/4 +	
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st 2 26	8 +	EqHicorp .80 13	785	31 1/8 -	Esrnark 1 6	1 60	28 1/8 -	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	73 1/2 +	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	73 1/2 +	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	73 1/2 +	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	73 1/2 +	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	73 1/2 +	HospitlAfl 4 5	23	RickerM of A .10	10 7-16	
st 2.80 6 26	41 1/2 -	EqSrv 2.49	6 177	40 5/4 -	Esquire .32 4	15	6 1/2 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	RickerM of A .10	10 7-16	
st 20 5 53	7 1/2 -	EqCnMg .92d	2 34	43 1/4 -	Esterlin .30 9	27	4 1/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	99 8/8 +	HospitlCp 1.6	66	RickerM of A .10	10 7-16	
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



"They tell me a guy really has to suffer to be able to paint like that."



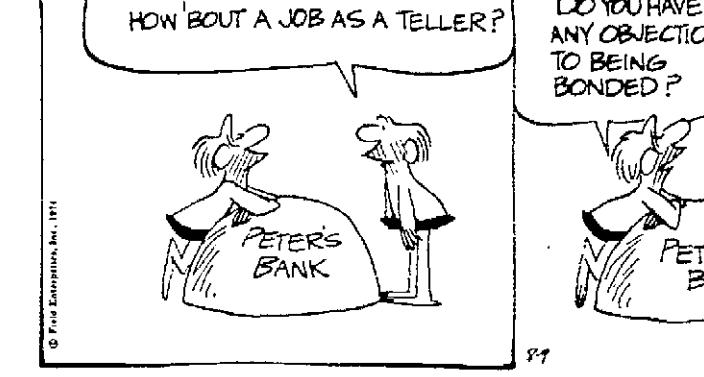
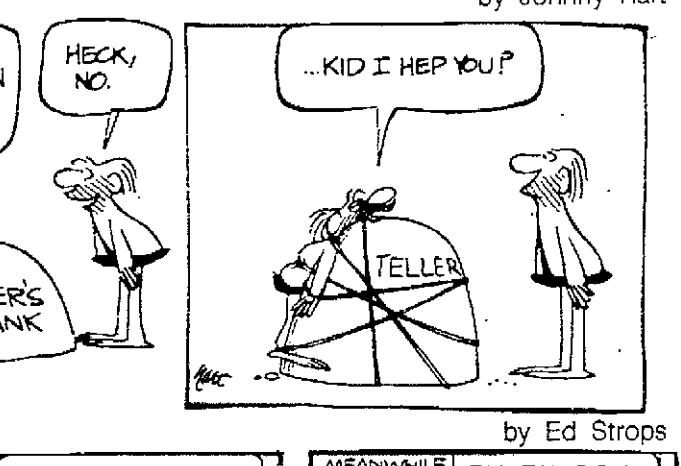
WHEN DID WE EVER HAVE SUCH A BROAD-MINDED MAN HANDLING FOREIGN AFFAIRS SO DISCREETLY?

YOU ARE PLUTTING THINGS SOMEWHAT DISCREETLY YOURSELF.

EXACTLY!



AN THEN HE GOT MARRIED... BELIEVE ME... IT AIN'T RIGHT TO BE BROAD-MINDED WUNST YOU IS MARRIED.



A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ID 1GLBH JNMSDJ HFD GA GLJ
TDDM MSNA BFPD GA GLJ RADDV.
TJNARBFA H. JGGVDPDBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN CAN BE A PATRIOT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.—WILLIAM BRANN

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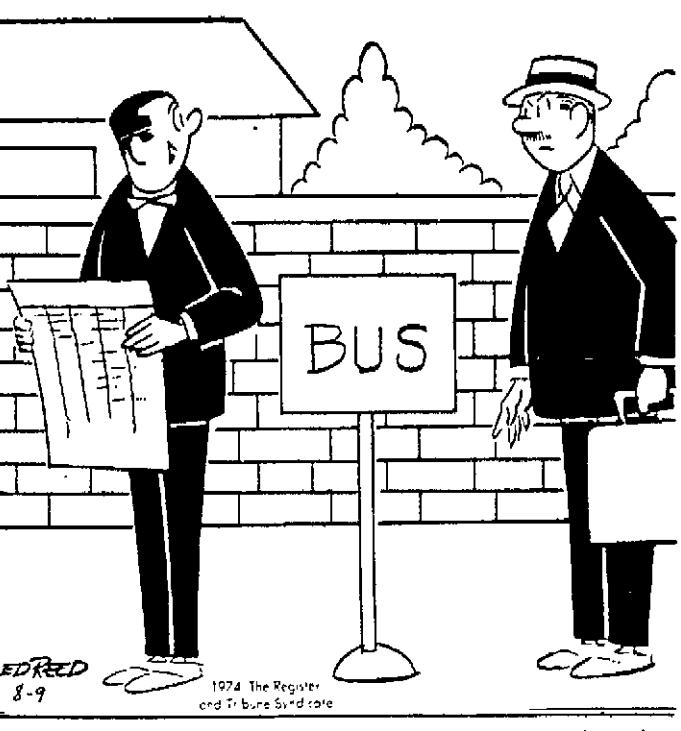
Wishing Well.

4	8	2	6	3	7	5	6	4	7	8	3	2
R	D	Y	B	A	Y	Y	I	I	O	E	G	O
3	6	5	4	2	8	7	3	8	2	5	4	6
L	G	O	C	U	L	A	A	I	R	U	H	M
2	4	8	7	3	6	5	2	7	4	3	5	8
W	N	G	R	D	D	H	I	B	E	S	I	H
6	3	2	5	4	8	3	4	5	6	8	2	7
N	U	S	T	W	T	R	C	T	E	F	H	I
8	5	4	3	6	2	6	7	8	2	5	3	4
U	H	1	P	Y	A	A	G	L	T	E	R	O
7	2	6	8	5	7	4	5	3	6	4	8	2
A	L	H	T	I	T	O	I	E	H	R	R	A
4	8	5	4	2	3	6	7	4	8	2	6	3
I	I	P	N	S	S	A	M	G	P	T	D	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

8-9

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"The 8:10? You've got a LONG wait. The 7:25 hasn't even come yet."



AND I COME IN THE BACK DOOR

LET'S SEE NOW IF MOM'S IN THE KITCHEN...



AND SHE'S ON MY RIGHT AND I HOLD MY HAT LIKE THIS...

DIL BLINDIE

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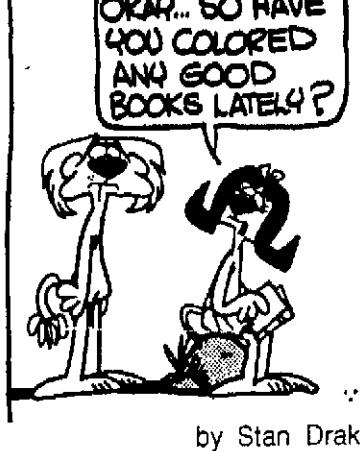
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SAY WE HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON...



WHO TAKE BOOKS FOR EXAMPLE, LANA...



I TOO HAVE A DEEP INTEREST IN THEM AND FEEL THAT WE COULD FIND IT TO BE A GREAT SOURCE OF CONVERSATION...



OKAY... SO HAVE YOU COLORED ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?



IT WON'T HURT TO TALK TO ME FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES, JOE...



YES, IT WILL. LOOK, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT ANY PLAINER...



YOU AND I HAVE NOTHING TO DISCUSS — NOW OR EVER. GOOD-BYE.



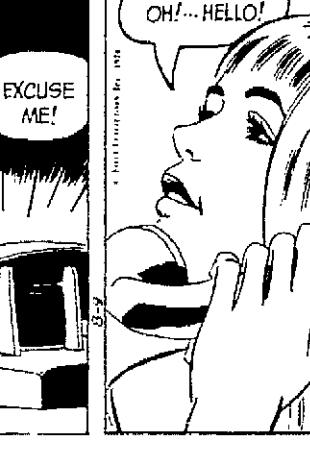
NOW CAN I TALK?... AND ASK... WHO WAS HE?



I'M THINKING OF CHANGING MY MOUTH, MRS. WORTH!—MAKE IT WIDER AND MORE SEXY!



JUST THE SAME, SOME PEOPLE LIKE...



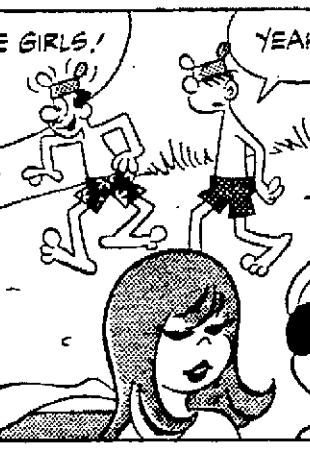
EXCUSE ME!



IT'S... A GIRL-FRIEND—MARCIA! SHE TALKS FOR HOURS—SO MAYBE YOU DON'T WANT TO STICK AROUND?



WOW! LOOK AT ALL THE GIRLS! EVEN ZERO SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET ONE TODAY!



YEAH...



--IF HE ONLY HAD MORE SELF-CONFIDENCE



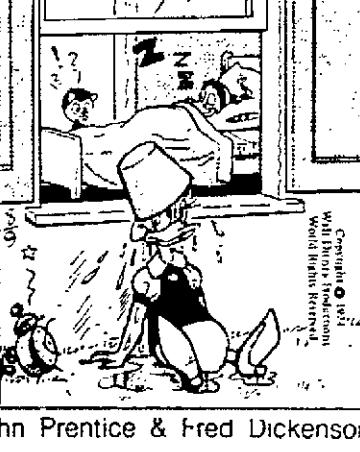
WE CAN'T WAKE UNCA DONALD! HE'LL BE LATE TO WORK!



OH, DEAR!



DIDN'T HIS ALARM GO OFF?



YES... BUT HE WOKE UP JUST ENOUGH TO THROW IT OUT THE WINDOW!



HEY, STOMP! THE OLD HOTEL'S BURNIN'!



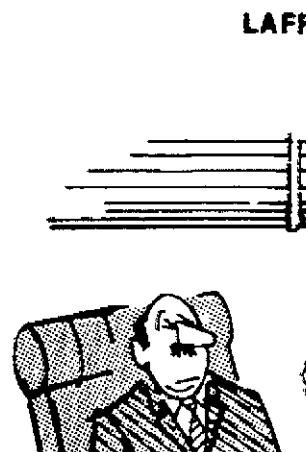
HOW ABOUT THAT? I'LL MAIL IN AN ALARM AFTER WE GET HOME!



STOWAWAYS' APPROACH UNDERWATER, WHILE THE CREW IS DISTRACTED...



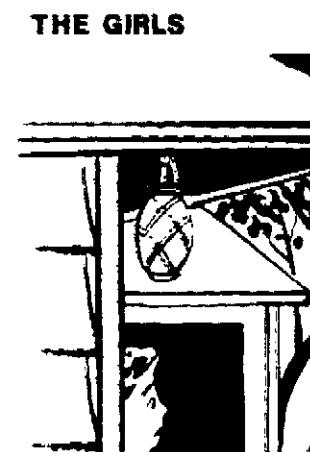
...TO VANISH BENEATH THE DINGHY'S TARPULIN.



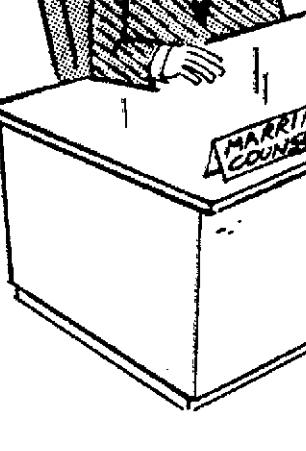
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS



L. Hargan 8-9



8-9

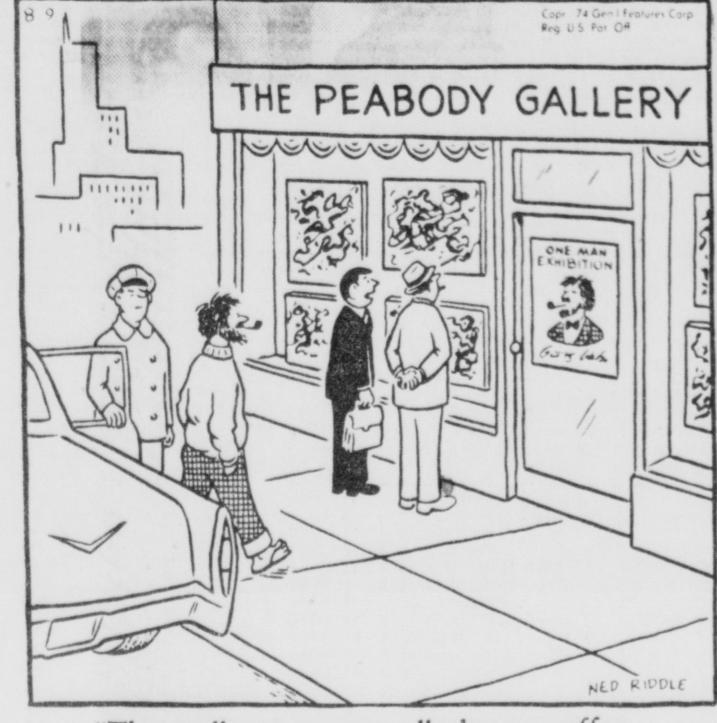
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"He has this silly idea that my relatives are in-

"I hope you won't mind another weekend guest—I tried to say goodbye but he just wouldn't let me."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"They tell me a guy really has to suffer to be able to paint like that."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Moroccan city

6 One kind of flood

11 Nimble

12 Bronco-busting show

13 Separated, as combatants (2 wds.)

15 Indian cymbals

16 Street in Paris

17 Caution

19 Rim

22 Mexican inn

25 Alleviate

26 Where not to be caught (3 wds.)

28 Portico

29 Carpenter's need

30 — Blue the Night'

31 Undersized

32 Netherlands river

33 Floating

200

36 Intervene (2 wds.)

41 Overhead

42 Ghostly

43 Send back

44 Expiate DOWN

1 Engrossed

2 Tequila chaser

THROB	PENT
GROOVE	ALOR
LANIER	LAVA
ACE	RAGGED
DISH	TODDLE
ENTE	EAR
GYRE	LEAD
OVAN	OVAN
HORNET	ANEW
ELA	MESA
ALA	AMIT
LAM	LIVE
SHORE	ASHORE
OVEN	OVEN
SHINER	SHINER
TEND	TEND
TEPEE	TEPEE

Yesterday's Answer

22	Nonsense!	34	Check; halt
23	Wise about	35	"Bury My Heart at Wounded —"
24	Put away,	36	Word with horse and hand
25	as cargo	37	Greek clan division
26	whirlpool	38	Household figure
27	Form of	39	Oolong or tsia
28	John	40	Moisten
29	Jewish month		
30	Dolly of "Hello Dolly"		
31	Concerning aircraft		
32			
33			
34			
35			
36			
37			
38			
39			
40			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ID IGLBH JNMSDJ HFD GA GLJ
TDDM MSNA BFPD GA GLJ RADDV.—
TJNARBFA H. JGGVDPDBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN CAN BE A PATRIOT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.—WILLIAM BRANN

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

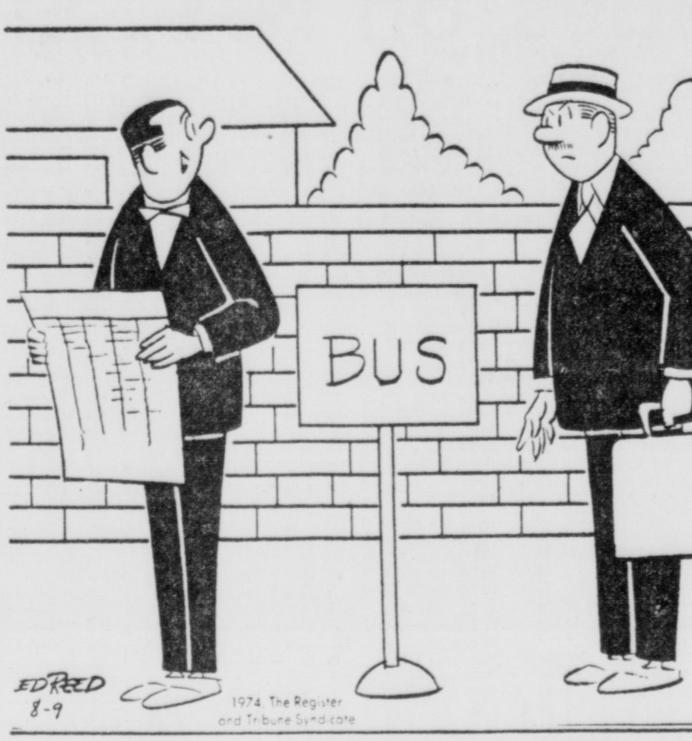
Wishing Well.®

4	8	2	6	3	7	5	6	4	7	8	3	2
R	D	Y	B	A	Y	Y	I	I	O	E	G	O
3	6	5	4	2	8	7	3	8	2	5	4	6
L	G	O	C	U	L	A	I	R	U	H	M	
2	4	8	7	3	6	5	2	7	4	3	5	8
W	N	G	R	D	O	H	I	B	E	S	I	H
6	3	2	5	4	8	3	4	5	6	8	2	7
N	U	S	T	W	R	C	E	F	H	I		
8	5	4	3	6	2	6	7	8	2	5	3	4
U	H	L	P	Y	A	A	G	L	T	E	R	O
7	2	6	8	5	7	4	5	3	6	4	8	2
A	L	H	T	T	I	T	O	I	E	H	R	A
4	8	5	4	2	3	6	7	4	8	2	6	3
I	I	P	N	S	S	A	M	G	P	T	D	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"The 8:10? You've got a LONG wait. The 7:25 hasn't even come yet."

HI AND LOIS



8-9

by Mott Wukler & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger

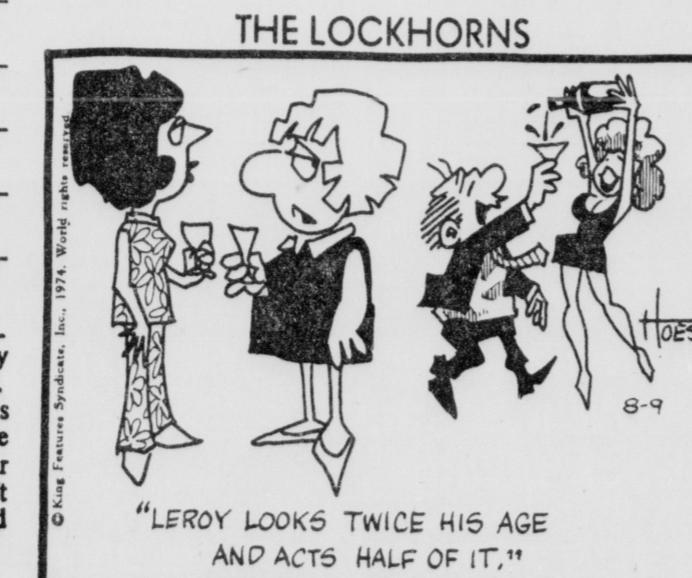


by L. Hargan



by Mott Wukler & Dik Browne

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"L. Hargan 8-9

"He has this silly idea that my relatives are interfering in our marriage, Uncle George!" "I hope you won't mind another weekend guest—I tried to say goodbye but he just wouldn't let me."

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Ford's Personal Integrity Seen As Tonic For Nation

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To a nation weary and disillusioned from the Watergate ordeal, perhaps the strongest tonic that Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr. can offer the American people is his unquestioned reputation for old-fashioned, Midwestern honesty.

His great ambition, never realized, was to become speaker of the House of Representatives where he served for a quarter century, the last nine years as a hard-working, popular Republican leader.

When President Nixon tapped him last October to succeed the disgraced Spiro T. Agnew, Ford swallowed his reluctance out of loyalty to his party and to Nixon, and won overwhelming approval of the House and Senate to be the nation's 40th vice president.

"I'm not at all interested in the vice presidency," he said then. "I love the House of Representatives, despite the long, irregular hours."

"Sometimes, though, when it's late and I'm tired and hungry, on that long drive home to Alexandria, as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, I do seem to hear a little voice saying: 'If you lived here, you'd be home now.'"

But Ford resisted the lure of that little voice, and insisted he never aspired to the White House Oval Office.

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At the same time, walking a delicate political tightrope, Ford staked out a position of independence by urging Nixon to cooperate fully with court and congressional demands for secret Watergate tapes.

From his past record in the House, Ford could be expected to pursue the general outlines of Nixon's foreign and conservative domestic policies. But Ford, observed one adviser, "is not a statesman — he's a politician."

Thus, given his past history of flexibility and compromise on legislative issues, some observers believe Ford would be an unknown quantity until he could put his own stamp on the presidency, much in the manner of Harry S. Truman, the little

known man from Missouri who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The men Ford chose to be his closest advisers and Cabinet members might provide the best clue to the direction he would take.

As Watergate closed in on Nixon, it was widely reported that Ford might name former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson as his vice president. Both are regarded ideological liberals compared to Ford.

Some observers believed that former Defense Secretary and White House counselor Melvin R. Laird and former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., might also find a high position in a Ford administration.

A close political associate now in private life told UPI he believed Ford as President would be more liberal than during his years as a congressman, but would remain a fiscal conservative, and would rely more on his Cabinet than Nixon.

Liberals generally have criticized Ford for opposing civil rights, housing, education and other social legislation in the House, and for his solid support of Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Vietnam.

Conservatives applaud his record of supporting a strong military defense, and his fights against costly Democratic spending programs have won him friends in the business community.

Ford's personal style has been characterized as dull, humorless and unimaginative. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he found Ford "something of a plodder, not brilliant, not creative, but adequate, competent and reliable."

His detractors are fond of recalling the time when President Lyndon B. Johnson tapped Ford's head and said of the former college football star, "Too bad, too bad, that's what happens when you play football too long without a helmet."

Ford shrugs off the private snickering about his intellect with the quiet, self-effacing confidence of a man whose Michigan constituents repeatedly returned him to Congress with majorities of more than 60 percent.

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"I know they say I'm dull and have no charisma," he said later. "My only answer to that is that

I'd rather be dull and sincere than have charisma and be phony."

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Ford was born in Omaha, Neb., on July 14, 1913, as Leslie King. When his parents divorced, his mother took her infant son to Grand Rapids, Mich. There she married a small business man, Gerald Rudolph Ford Sr., who adopted the boy and gave him his name.

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"That was quite a shock," Ford said later. "I'd never thought about it. I couldn't care less. From my earliest days, I always assumed that my step-father was my real father."

Ford was a hard worker from the start. He helped his father in the family's new paint and varnish factory, became an Eagle Scout and captain of the high school football team, and was inspired by famed courtroom lawyer Clarence Darrow to dream of a political career.

Later, he was star center for the University of Michigan's undefeated national champion football teams in 1932 and 1933, and was voted most valuable player as a senior in 1934.

Ford turned down professional offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions and entered Yale Law School, where he says he was a B-minus student.

From Yale he returned to Grand Rapids to practice law briefly before serving aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey in the Pacific during World War II. Released as a lieutenant commander after four years, he went back to his home town law practice.

At the urging of Michigan's Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, also from Grand Rapids, Ford in 1948 challenged and defeated his district's isolationist congressman, Republican Bartel Jonckman. He ran as an internationalist supporting Truman's postwar Marshall Aid plan for European recovery.

"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln," he said in his acceptance speech as vice president.

"I know they say I'm dull and have no charisma," he said later.

"My only answer to that is that

Ford, his House seat secure, quickly made a name for himself as a tireless GOP party loyalist who did his homework on the issues and never went back on his word. He still likes to say that "truth is the glue on the bond that holds government together."

In 1965, after Barry M. Goldwater's disastrous defeat had left House Republicans in shattered disarray, Ford topped Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as House GOP leader with the help of a band of young party activists eager to give the GOP a new image.

Throughout his House leadership years under Nixon, Ford sought to strike a balance between demands of Republican congressmen, the White House and his Middle America constituents in Grand Rapids. Although steadfastly supporting Nixon policies, he parted company on a few issues, probably to underscore his frequent assertion that he was no "rubber stamp" for the White House.

One of Ford's most controversial moves came in 1970, when he led an unsuccessful fight to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas because of his connections with a private foundation and because excerpts from a Douglas book appeared in a magazine Ford claimed was pornographic.

The same year he was first elected to Congress, Ford married Elizabeth Bloomer, a slim Grand Rapids fashion coordinator. They have four children.

At the Fords' two-story brick home which he built 19 years ago in suburban Alexandria, Va., Ford keeps in trim by swimming twice a day in his heated outdoor swimming pool. A Christmas skiing vacation at his place in Vail, Colo., is a family tradition.

The Fords attend Immanuel-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, on the grounds of Virginia Theological Seminary not far from their home.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., one of Ford's closest friends in the House, described him this way: "He is a great, open, decent individual with a tremendous amount of courage. He can pull together the forces in our economy who are worried over the danger we are in."

Another ally, Goodell, once said: "A Ford administration would be honest, open and believable. We could do worse — and have."

Said Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, third-ranking House GOP leader: "We will have a channel of communication between the White House and Congress that has never before existed."

During his confirmation hearings for vice president, House and Senate investigators dismissed as groundless an allegation by small-time lobbyist Robert Winter-Berger that he had loaned Ford \$15,000 that was never repaid.

On orders from the Senate Rules Committee, the Internal Revenue Service audited Ford's tax returns for six years and found only one error. It disallowed an \$871.44 deduction Ford had claimed as a business expense for clothing purchased for the 1972 GOP convention.

Ford paid the \$435.77 in additional taxes without a penalty.

Attorney Jean McKee, his Democratic opponent for the House in 1972, said Ford's "image of believability" was so strong he would have to be caught smuggling heroin into the country to upset his trust among Grand Rapids voters.

"I think he's probably as clean as anyone can be," she said.



FORD . . . meets with Secretary of State Kissinger in vice presidential office.

Immediate Changes Not Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Gerald R. Ford will leave the current Cabinet intact and ask most top White House aides to stay on at least for the next few months, close associates of Ford said Thursday.

Although at least a dozen names are under consideration for vice president, a final choice is unlikely to be made for several days, the associates said.

One longtime friend of Ford's said the emphasis over the next few days would be placed completely upon a smooth transition of power within the White House.

"Jerry is by no means out to have any heads rolling," he said.

After a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Thursday afternoon, Ford warmly endorsed both Kissinger and the way U.S. foreign policy has been conducted by the secretary of state. Kissinger is expected to stay on.

Among potential vice presidents on a list drawn up by Ford's staff are former Atty. Gen. Elliot P. Richardson;

Meanwhile, other sources close to Ford said he emphasized to top aides Thursday that a

"smooth and orderly transition" to a new administration will take place.

They said Ford planned to watch President Nixon's televised address, but was unlikely to have any comment Thursday night.

But sometime shortly after the Nixon address, probably Friday night, Ford plans a television speech of his own.

A final draft is now being edited and Ford will say, "No one in the country could be sadder than I, but the country must go forward," the associate said.

In conciliatory terms, Ford will generously praise the accomplishments of 5½ years of the Nixon presidency.

Ford has specifically decided to ask White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to stay on.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler "will go fairly fast," the Ford associate said.

In a reversal of the Nixon approach to government, the associate predicted Ford would return to use of the Cabinet as the real decision makers of the new administration.

Conservative Sought As Vice President

Washington (UPI) — Conservative Republican senators presented Vice President Gerald R. Ford Thursday a list of 13 men and one woman they could support as his vice president.

The list did not include the name of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has been most prominently mentioned as Ford's first choice.

The author of the letter, which has hand-delivered to Ford's office, gave a copy to United Press International with the understanding that his name not be used. He said the list was drawn up with the approval of at least six conservative GOP senators.

It named 13 men "who might find favor as possible selections," and then suggested that Ford also consider Rep. Edith Green, an Oregon Democrat who has become increasingly conservative in recent years.

"If she can see fit to change her party registration, her selection would throw consternation into the ranks of the opposition and would find much favor with myself and many of my friends," the letter said.

Goldwater Tops List

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the first name on the list which also included Sens. James Buckley, N.Y.; William Brock, Tenn.; Howard Baker, Tenn.; Dewey Bartlett, Okla.; Marlow Cook, Ky.; and Hugh Scott, Pa. Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Thomas Meskill of Connecticut; former Sen. John Williams of Delaware; Treasury Secretary William Simon; and Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota.

The source of the letter said it was composed by conservatives as a result of new media speculation that Ford was leaning in the direction of "someone like Rockefeller or former Attorney General Elliot Richardson."

Rockefeller's selection would serve to solve a lot of problems for Ford, but also the alienate the segment of his party represented by the letter writer.

Rockefeller is the early front runner in vice presidential speculation which began days before Nixon scheduled a national television address to announce his resignation.

World Accept

A source close to Rockefeller told United Press International the former New York Governor "would accept," but there was

no indication he has been approached.

Ford is regarded as a conservative with good friends in the liberal wing of the party.

His appointment would thus help unify the republicans and would be more acceptable than many to Democrats who control Congress, where the new vice president must be confirmed.

Not all Republicans would cheer the choice, however. The segment of the party which was the most enthusiastic for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and backed Richard Nixon wholeheartedly could be embittered by the elevation of a man who fought their favorites all the way until the Republicans regained the White House in 1968.

But Rockefeller has been a Nixon loyalist for the past five and a half years, and he has made particular efforts — at least partly successful — to repair his image with the republican right.

Others Suggested

It is by no means certain that Rockefeller is the one person close to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., that lightning will strike their man.

But others argue that both he and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a party moderate, can be eliminated because of their identification with the Senate Watergate Committee whose televised hearings last summer first brought out the possibility of Nixon involvement in the scandal.

Republican liberals being mentioned in news accounts and in speculation in the corridors of the capitol include Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, whose all-but-announced aim of seeking the party's presidential nomination in 1976 is now ashes. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, a widely respected but little-known house leader, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson or former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, both of whom were fired by Nixon for refusing to fire former special prosecutor Archibald Cox last fall.

Ford Chronology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chronology of events in the life of Gerald R. Ford:

1913: Born in Omaha, Neb., June 14. He shortly moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. with his mother following the divorce of his parents.

1931: Graduated from high school in Grand Rapids, winning all-city and all-state football honors.

1932-1933: Played center on the University of Michigan's national championship football teams.

1934: Named the U of M's most valuable player.

1935: Graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree. He was a member of Michigan's top senior honor.

1935: Played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and in the All-Star game against the Chicago Bears.

1941: Received a law degree from Yale University. He was an assistant football coach in addition to his studies.

1942: Entered the U.S. Navy, and served 47 months during World War II. He served aboard

an aircraft carrier, the USS Monterey, and was in the Naval Aviation Training Program.

1946: Left the Navy with rank of lieutenant commander. He returned to law practice in Grand Rapids.

1948: Married Elizabeth Bloomer of Grand Rapids, Oct. 15.

1948: Elected to the 82nd Congress.

1949: Named one of "America's 10 Outstanding Young Men" by U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1950: A son, Michael Gerald Ford, is born March 15.

1952: Another son, John Gardner Ford, born March 16.

1956: A third son, Stephen Meigs Ford, born May 19.

1957: A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is born July 6.

1962: Elected chairman of the House Republican conference.

1964: Elected House Republican leader.

1973: Nominated to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president on Oct. 12.

1973: Sworn in as vice president Dec. 6, under the 25th Amendment.

"Real folks," said one woman, who added that Ford's daughter, 17-year-old Susan, babysits for her regularly.

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Later, he was star center for the University of Michigan's undefeated national champion football teams in 1932 and 1933, and was voted most valuable player as a senior in 1934.

Ford turned down professional offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions and entered Yale Law School, where he says he was a B minor student.

From Yale he returned to Grand Rapids to practice law briefly before serving aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey in the Pacific during World War II. Released as a lieutenant commander after four years, he went back to his home town law practice.

At the urging of Michigan's Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, also from Grand Rapids, Ford in 1948 challenged and defeated his district's isolationist congressman, Republican Bartel Jonkman. He ran as an internationalist supporting Truman's postwar Marshall Aid plan for European recovery.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., one of Ford's closest friends in the House, described him this way: "He is a great, open, decent individual with a tremendous amount of courage. He can pull together the forces in our economy who are worried over the danger we are in."

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Ford, his House seat secure, quickly made a name for himself as a tireless GOP party loyalist who did his homework on the issues and never went back on his word. He still likes to say that "truth is the glue on the bond that holds government together."

In 1965, after Barry M. Goldwater's disastrous defeat had left House Republicans in shattered disarray, Ford topped Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as House GOP leader with the help of a band of young party activists eager to give the GOP a new image.

Throughout his House leadership years under Nixon, Ford sought to strike a balance between demands of Republians congressmen, the White House and his Middle America constituents in Grand Rapids. Although steadfastly supporting Nixon policies, he parted company on a few issues, probably to underscore his frequent assertion that he was no "rubber stamp" for the White House.

The same year he was first elected to Congress, Ford married Elizabeth Bloomer, a slim Grand Rapids fashion coordinator. They have four children.

At the Fords' two-story brick home which he built 19 years ago in suburban Alexandria, Va., Ford keeps in trim by swimming twice a day in his heated outdoor swimming pool. A Christmas skiing vacation at his place in Vail, Colo., is a family tradition.

The Fords attend Immanuel-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, on the grounds of Virginia Theological Seminary not far from their home.

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'New Federalism' Partly Successful

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

Washington — President Nixon set out to reverse the tide of domestic programs, to divert the flow of power away from Washington and back to the states and localities.

He was only partly successful. Nixon's avowed aim was to create what he referred to frequently as a "new federalism." But with his overriding interest in foreign affairs and with the Democrats solidly in control of a sometimes balky Congress, only a few of his domestic reforms were enacted into law.

'Flow To States'

Nixon spelled out his first domestic program in a nationally televised speech Aug. 8, 1969. "After a third of a century of power flowing from the people and the states to Washington, it is time for a new federalism in which power, funds and responsibility will flow from Washington to the states and to the people," he said.

In that speech, Nixon proposed four major programs for congressional action — a reform of the welfare system under which a minimum federal assistance of \$1,600 a year for a family of four would be paid; creation of a manpower training program to pull together various job training operations but with a decentralized administration; a reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and a new program to share federal tax revenues with the states and localities.

The welfare reform proposal was passed by the House, but it died late last year when the Senate and the administration failed to reach agreement on a compromise.

When reorganization of the manpower programs and the Office of Economic Opportunity also encountered congressional opposition, Nixon proposed phasing out OEO programs, but a federal district court judge ruled earlier this year that the agency could not be shut down without congressional approval.

Revenue Sharing Better

Revenue sharing fared slightly better. With the support of many of the nation's governors and mayors, Congress approved a five-year, \$30 billion commitment of federal funds that would be passed on to the states and localities with few strings on how the money is to be spent.

However, the second part of the revenue sharing package — the gathering of existing federal grants that go to a variety of education, housing and job training programs into so-called "special" revenue sharing programs — has languished, with Congress generally reluctant to yield control over the spending of the funds and the administration not vigorously pursuing the proposed change.

Even though Nixon served as a representative and a senator himself and once presided over the Senate as vice president, his relations as President with Congress were curiously distant. Until the drastic shakeup of the White House staff earlier this year in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, even some of Nixon's strongest Republican supporters in Congress complained about not being consulted by the White House on

man would have won had the campaign continued for another week with Nixon sticking to his play-it-safe strategy.

Similarly, Nixon appeared to toss away an excellent opportunity to win the presidency over John F. Kennedy in 1960. As the incumbent Republican vice president for eight years, Nixon came closer to being a household name and, at the start of the campaign, enjoyed a 53-47 Gallup Poll edge over Kennedy.

Perhaps due in large measure to a cocky but unwise decision to join the lesser-known Kennedy in a series of broadcast debates watched by an estimated 85 million Americans, Nixon saw his safe advantage erode until his challenger emerged the winner in the closest presidential election in '60.

Even as President, and quite apart from Watergate horrors, Nixon's political acumen was not above challenge despite his easy 1972 re-election by a historic margin.

Try as Nixon did, he never was able to generate public fervor for a broad package of domestic initiatives he variously labeled The New Federalism and The Second American Revolution.

While voters greeted most of his domestic legislation with a ho-hum attitude, aides said in Nixon's defense that such innovative concepts have no impact on individual voters until they are put in place.

Nixon had better luck in staking out positions on emotional issues that appealed to segments of his core constituency — opposition to busing to achieve racial integration and support for federal aid to parochial schools.

In the foreign affairs area, Nixon influenced voters in a way he couldn't manage in domestic policy. He showed finesse, and perhaps a good sense of timing, in working with Henry A. Kissinger to promote rapprochement with mainland China and detente with the Soviet Union

— moves that would have aroused intense opposition a few years earlier.

Nixon brought to the White House a long-established reputation as a hard-nosed fighter from past campaigns. However, except for a brief and ineffectual fling in the 1970 off-year elections, he largely eschewed the harsh rhetoric of the past.

Tough campaign tactics — some critics called them dirty tricks — marked the early Nixon on the stump. He played so rough that the late Harry S. Truman threatened in the 1950s to punch him on the nose. Nixon's tongue then was so barbed that Sam Rayburn, the late Democratic House speaker, once exploded, "So far as we are concerned, his name is mud."

Controversy was the hallmark of campaigns that brought a youthful Nixon to successive seats in the House and Senate.

A Navy veteran returned from the South Pacific, lawyer Nixon entered politics in 1946 by invitation.

Republican neighbors in Whittier, Calif., were seeking a candidate to challenge Jerry Voorhis, a 10-year House veteran. Nixon's name was suggested and he flew home for a job interview. He got the assignment, not a particularly enviable one since Voorhis was well entrenched and seemed popular with Republicans as well as Democrats.

The campaign transformed Nixon into a controversial political figure — and a winner. He won by a surprising 65,586 votes to 49,994.

How he won is a question still debated. The Nixon campaign focused on a claim, denied by Voorhis, that the Democrat was the appointed choice of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) Political Action Committee and, more important, that the PAC was a tool of communism. Voorhis was forced to fight a defensive battle all the way, never more so than when Nixon faced him in a series of five debates.

Voorhis, known to be anti-Communist, later

described Nixon as "quite as ruthless opponent." The Republican challenger argued that "our campaign was a very honest debate on the issues."

Nixon easily won re-election in 1948, with the nomination of both parties.

Elevated to national prominence by his successful pursuit of Alger Hiss, former State Department official who denied having links to a Communist spy ring but ultimately was convicted of perjury, Nixon decided to try for the Senate in 1950.

His opponent was a liberal Democrat, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon linked her House voting record with that of then-Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York, well known for slavishly following the Communist party line. Nixon won with better than 59 per cent of the vote, again accused of unfair campaign tactics.

The young Californian had served only 18 months in the Senate when a political amateur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, chose him as his GOP running mate in the 1952 campaign.

The ticket seemed unbeatable but was rudely jolted when it was disclosed that a group of California businessmen had contributed \$18,235 to a fund to help Nixon meet the expenses of his Senate office. Some Republican leaders urged that the vice presidential candidate be dumped from the ticket at once. Eisenhower hesitated.

The crisis reached a climax when Nixon, deciding to make a fight of it, went on national television to defend himself with his famous "Checkers speech," so-called because of a reference he made to the family's cocker spaniel.

"Not one penny of the \$18,000 or any money of that type went for my personal use," he declared.

It was an emotional, carefully staged performance, and it worked.

"You're my boy," said a relieved Eisenhower and, at 39, Nixon became the youngest vice president in 96 years.

Vice President Nixon held some public attention during Eisenhower's two terms by globetrotting on the President's behalf and unlimbering his oratory on behalf of GOP candidates in off-year elections.

He remained a figure of controversy. Harold Stassen mounted a "dump Nixon" drive as the 1956 Republican convention approached and, for a time, Eisenhower seemed uncertain whether to line up with Stassen or support his vice president. In the end Nixon was renominated and kept his office for four more years.

Defeated for the presidency by Kennedy in 1960 by one-tenth of one per cent of the popular vote, Nixon returned to California to practice law and ponder his political future.

Deciding to sit out the 1964 campaign on the assumption that Kennedy would again be the Democratic nominee, Nixon opted to run for governor of California in 1962. The governorship would be a vehicle for keeping him out of presidential politics in '64 and open the way for a fresh presidential bid in 1968.

Polls convinced Nixon he had a good chance to oust the state's incumbent Democratic governor, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr., who had a reputation for being somewhat ineffectual. But the election returns proved otherwise and prompted an embittered Nixon to hold what came to be known as his morning-after "last press conference."

Nixon's renunciation of politics seemed complete. He gave up his home base in California and moved to New York to become a Wall Street lawyer.

But Nixon could not resist the pull of the campaign scene. He kept busy stumping for Republican candidates every other autumn and, in the process, stored up political due bills that he collected to make his 1968 comeback.



REPUBLICAN . . . Nixon and Eisenhowers at 1952 GOP convention.

Foreign Policy Seen As Strong Suit

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Washington — Richard M. Nixon once said, in 1968, that while he thought the United States could run itself domestically without a president, "You need a president for foreign policy." That seemed to be his credo until the Watergate scandals led him to apologize publicly for not having paid enough attention to domestic politics and for having spent too much of his time on foreign affairs.

It was in the field of foreign affairs that Nixon made some of his main contributions as president.

Even his sharpest critics generally gave him good marks for the series of foreign-policy achievements that gradually moved the United States in the 1970's from confrontation with China and the Soviet Union to a more subtle relationship that held the promise of stabilizing international relations.

Force For Peace

And despite the pressures of Watergate and the impeachment inquiry, Nixon was also able to claim credit for transforming the United States into a major force for peacemaking.

This was dramatized by the American role in achieving the two Middle East disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria, and by the active American efforts to avoid a war between Greece and Turkey.

From the 1940's and 1950's he had the reputation of having been a fierce anti-communist. But in the White House he demonstrated an ability to break with the past and to move boldly toward better relations with the communist giants.

Probably no president, except perhaps John F. Kennedy, was better prepared for dealing in foreign affairs when elected. As vice president, Nixon had traveled widely, and out of office he continued his international contacts. It was Nixon's breadth of knowledge about foreign countries that persuaded Henry A. Kissinger to work for him.

Some skeptics, not aware of Nixon's background, believed that the President's foreign-policy achievements could be summed up in one word: "Kissinger." But in fact the two men seemed to share a pragmatic approach to policy and to work harmoniously.

Pendant For Secrecy

Nixon and Kissinger also shared a penchant for secrecy and surprise that allowed American foreign policy initiatives to burst into the

limelight; secret talks on Vietnam; the bold opening to China; the spirit of improved relations with the Soviet Union, and the first steps to break the Middle East deadlock.

Neither the President nor Kissinger showed a special interest in the underdeveloped countries and, despite occasional pledges to pay more attention to Africa and Latin America, they gave those parts of the world relatively low priority.

In foreign affairs the high point of Nixon's administration was reached in 1972 when he visited China and the Soviet Union, and Americans at home could watch on television as their President met in the Great Hall of the People with Chou En-lai and in the Kremlin with Leonid I. Brezhnev. It was also in 1972 that the break-in at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex occurred. Despite the scandals, a rundown of Nixon's record would have to include the following achievements:

— A negotiated Vietnam cease-fire in January, 1973. It did not succeed in halting the fighting, but led to the withdrawal of American combat forces and the removal of Vietnam as a major irritant in big-power relations.

— An opening to China, the highlights of which were Kissinger's secret trip to Peking in July, 1971, and Nixon's journey there in February, 1972. These led to the establishment of so-called "liaison offices" in Peking and Washington, a first step toward formal diplomatic relations.

Detente With Soviets

— A decided improvement in relations with the Soviet Union, marked by numerous agreements with Moscow, and an important accord limiting strategic nuclear weapons — made up of a treaty on defensive weapons, and an interim arrangement on offensive ones.

— A move to find a Middle East settlement, spurred by the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973, which placed the United States — through Kissinger — in the middle-man's role. In January, 1974, he achieved an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to separate their forces along the Suez Canal. A second disengagement accord between Israel and Syria was worked out by Kissinger in May.

— A decision by the United States to reduce its worldwide involvements, thereby softening the ideological confrontation with the communist world and lessening its obvious presence and limitation. The best they could do was to agree to press for another agreement on offensive arms in coming months.

Abroad, these achievements brought

general acclaim for the United States, although from 1971 through 1973 they did lead to a sharp deterioration in relations with Japan because of a succession of Nixon "shocks." The most damaging involved the secrecy surrounding the moves toward China.

Within the Western Alliance, the President's clear preference for bigger power diplomacy, particularly with traditional adversaries as China and the Soviet Union, also caused increased strains.

In mid-1973, Kissinger delivered a major speech in New York, calling on Western Europe to join with the United States — Japan — to draft "a new Atlantic Charter."

The American proposal was based on the assumption that Europeans would welcome an administration initiative to provide some vigor to the alliance, particularly as Nixon was planning a trip to the Continent in late 1973.

But instead the proposal aroused suspicion and haggling between the United States and her European allies over how to discuss their differences. Nixon's trip was postponed without any formal announcement, largely because of the Middle East war that broke out suddenly in October, 1973.

Declaration Signed

The feud increased last winter, with Kissinger and Michel Obert, the then French foreign minister, publicly attacking each other. But the governments of Britain and West Germany changed hands at about the same time, opening the way to the signing in June of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Declaration of Principles.

Differences remained, but by this summer, the alliance seemed to be concentrating more on overcoming problems — such as possible future energy crises — than arguing in public.

In May and June, Nixon, despite growing domestic pressures brought on by the widening impeachment probe, made trips to the Middle East and to the Soviet Union. The Middle East trip further increased American prestige, but raised questions about whether Washington was giving the Arab states unrealistic expectations about the future.

The Moscow summit meeting, the third by Nixon with Soviet leaders, was the least fruitful of those meetings, with the two sides unable to reach any further accord on strategic arms limitation. The best they could do was to agree to press for another agreement on offensive arms in coming months.

Some speculated that the Russians believed the President's political future made it unwise

to reach any substantive agreements at this time. Doubts about Nixon's future also led the Japanese to seek delays in a contemplated Nixon trip.

Vietnam Record

The Nixon approach to foreign policy was underscored by his handling of the most important issue facing him when he assumed the presidency — the Vietnam war.

In 1969, the President ordered Kissinger to undertake a major study of the options open to the United States. The conclusion was that the United States should build up Saigon's military force and at the same time begin to withdraw American forces from Southeast Asia.

More than 500,000 Americans were stationed in Vietnam when Nixon took office; by the time the Vietnam agreement was signed, the American force had dwindled to less than 25,000.

Nixon coupled the decision to begin withdrawing from Vietnam with what became known as "the Nixon Doctrine." Under this policy, the United States was to provide its allies with necessary arms and political support, but would not — except in extraordinary circumstances — use its own forces to fight other countries' battles.

Talks Broke Down

But the effort to secure a Vietnam settlement took longer than the President and Kissinger expected. Secret talks between Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, in Paris, seemed to be making progress in the summer of 1971. But they broke down, and did not resume seriously until after a major North Vietnamese drive into South Vietnam in the spring of 1972.

In May, 1972, on the eve of his visit to Moscow, he ordered the mining of Haiphong Harbor, risking cancellation of his trip by the Russians. But Brezhnev, who had invested his reputation in better relations with the United States, did not postpone the visit. Nor did China seek to sever her new ties with the United States.</p

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— moves that would have aroused intense opposition a few years earlier.

Nixon brought to the White House a long-established reputation as a hard-nosed infighter from past campaigns. However, except for a brief and ineffectual fling in the 1970 off-year elections, he largely eschewed the harsh rhetoric of the past.

Tough campaign tactics — some critics called them dirty tricks — marked the early Nixon on the stump. He played so rough that the late Harry S. Truman threatened in the 1950s to punch him on sight. Nixon's tongue then was so barbed that Sam Rayburn, the late Democratic House speaker, once exploded, "So far as we are concerned, his name is

Controversy was the hallmark of campaigns that brought a youthful Nixon to successive seats in the House and Senate.

A Navy veteran returned from the South Pacific, lawyer Nixon entered politics in 1946 by invitation.

Republican neighbors in Whittier, Calif., were seeking a candidate to challenge Jerry Voorhis, a 10-year House veteran. Nixon's name was suggested and he flew home for a job interview. He got the assignment, not a particularly enviable one since Voorhis was well entrenched and seemed popular with Republicans as well as Democrats.

The campaign transformed Nixon into a controversial political figure — and a winner. He won by a surprising 65,586 votes to 49,994.

How he won is a question still debated. The Nixon campaign focused on a claim, denied by Voorhis, that the Democrat was the appointed choice of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) Political Action Committee and, more important, that the PAC was a tool of communism. Voorhis was forced to fight a defensive battle all the way, never more so than when Nixon faced him in a series of five debates.

Voorhis, known to be anti-Communist, later described Nixon as "quite as ruthless opponent." The Republican challenger argued that "our campaign was a very honest debate on the issues."

Nixon easily won re-election in 1948, with the nomination of both parties.

Elevated to national prominence by his successful pursuit of Alger Hiss, former State Department official who denied having links to a Communist spy ring but ultimately was convicted of perjury, Nixon decided to try for the Senate in 1950.

His opponent was a liberal Democrat, Rep.

Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon linked her House voting record with that of then-Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York, well known for slavishly following the Communist party line. Nixon won with better than 59 per cent of the vote, again accused of unfair campaign tactics.

The young Californian had served only 18 months in the Senate when a political amateur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, chose him as his GOP running mate in the 1952 campaign.

The ticket seemed unbeatable but was rudely jolted when it was disclosed that a group of California businessmen had contributed \$18,235 to a fund to help Nixon meet the expenses of his Senate office.

Some Republican leaders urged that the vice presidential candidate be dumped from the ticket at once. Eisenhower hesitated.

The crisis reached a climax when Nixon, deciding to make a fight of it, went on national television to defend himself with his famous "Checkers speech," so-called because of a reference he made to the family's cocker spaniel.

"Not one penny of the \$18,000 or any money of that type went for my personal use," he declared.

It was an emotional, carefully staged performance, and it worked.

"You're my boy," said a relieved Eisenhower and, at 39, Nixon became the youngest vice president in 96 years.

Vice President Nixon held some public attention during Eisenhower's two terms by globetrotting on the President's behalf and unlumbering his oratory on behalf of GOP candidates in off-year elections.

He remained a figure of controversy. Harold Stassen mounted a "dump Nixon" drive as the 1956 Republican convention approached and, for a time, Eisenhower seemed uncertain whether to line up with Stassen or support his vice president. In the end Nixon was renominated and kept his office for four more years.

Defeated for the presidency by Kennedy in 1960 by one-tenth of one per cent of the popular vote, Nixon returned to California to practice law and ponder his political future.

Deciding to sit out the 1964 campaign on the assumption that Kennedy would again be the Democratic nominee, Nixon opted to run for governor of California in 1962. The governorship would be a vehicle for keeping him out of presidential politics in '64 and open the way for a fresh presidential bid in 1968.

Polls convinced Nixon he had a good chance to oust the state's incumbent Democratic governor, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr., who had a reputation for being somewhat ineffectual. But the election returns proved otherwise and prompted an embittered Nixon to hold what came to be known as his morning-after "last press conference."

Nixon's renunciation of politics seemed complete. He gave up his home base in California and moved to New York to become a Wall Street lawyer.

But Nixon could not resist the pull of the campaign scene. He kept busy stumping for Republican candidates every other autumn and, in the process, stored up political due bills that he collected to make his 1968 comeback.

Status As Millionaire Lost To Back Taxes

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) —

During his White House years, Richard M. Nixon won millionaire status — then lost it in blazing controversy over his personal finances.

National debate over the President and his money rose to such a crescendo that in November 1973 Nixon felt compelled to declare: "I am not a crook."

Nixon took office in 1969 with a reported net worth of about \$300,000. Barely four years later, his stated net worth stood at a shade under \$1 million and rising.

The increase was due mainly to eyebrow-raising land deals involving wealthy friends and a series of tax calculations that allowed him to initially pay less than \$1,000 in federal income taxes in each of 1970 and 1971.

The land and tax deals raised such a furor that Nixon, in a gamble he hoped would quiet the questions, made public his tax returns for 1969-1973 and asked a congressional committee to decide if he paid enough taxes. But even the day before he did this, the Internal Revenue Service informed the Nixons it was reauditing their returns.

The congressional gamble failed.

On April 3, 1974, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue

Taxation announced it had found Nixon owed \$444,022 in back taxes, plus interest.

The same day, the White House disclosed that IRS concluded the President owed \$432,787 plus interest. The assessment included a penalty for negligence.

The President promptly announced he would pay the IRS amount even though it would cut his net worth by nearly half.

The controversy over Nixon's personal finances was a long-running, multifaceted drama. The major elements:

— Claims for huge tax deductions for donation of his prepresidential papers to the government and for a long list of business expenses subsequently challenged by tax authorities.

— Secret sale of part of his San Clemente property to millionaire friends Robert Abplanalp and C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo at a \$100,000 profit without reporting a capital gain.

— Improvements on his personal property in San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla., paid for by the federal government. Often ordered in the name of security, investigators later concluded some of the work enhanced the value of the property.

Soon after his election in 1968, Nixon purchased for more than \$250,000 two adjacent houses on the beach at Key Biscayne, across the bay from Miami, as a vacation retreat. They were enclosed in a compound with three other houses, two owned by Rebozo and Abplanalp.

In 1969, aided by an unsecured \$450,000 loan from Abplanalp, Nixon made a \$400,000 down payment on the \$1.4 million ocean front San Clemente estate.

At about the same time, he was taking refuge in a major tax shelter later knocked out by the IRS and the congressional committee — a deduction of \$482,000 spread over four years for his gift of prepresidential papers to the National Archives.

Investigators questioned the validity of a back-dated deed involved in the transaction. They said the White House failed to prove Nixon's intent to make such a large gift before July 25, 1969, a deadline Congress had set for getting any tax advantage from such gifts.

The congressional committee also disallowed more than \$100,000 in claimed deductions for business expenses and official functions. These included more than \$50,000 for operating expenses at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, plus such items as \$22,500 to clean Mrs. Nixon's bathroom rug and \$5,391 for Tricia Nixon's masked ball social extravaganza in 1969.

The financial impact of the adverse decisions plagued Nixon. He promptly paid \$284,706 of the back tax and penalty bill, covering the years 1970-72. But this amount constituted the value of most of Nixon's easily cashable assets.

By midsummer 1974, when Nixon still owed \$148,081, he had agreed to pay for his 1969 tax bill, the White House said the President would be unable to make on time a \$243,000 mortgage payment for his San Clemente home. The mortgage holders agreed to wait.

Nixon took maximum credit for the negotiations and Kissinger's statement only a week before the election that "peace is at hand" contributed to Nixon's landslide victory. Actually, the negotiations were to drag on into 1973.

These developments were believed to have influenced Hanoi's decision in the fall of 1972 to make its most conciliatory negotiating offer to Kissinger, the one that ultimately led to the settlement.

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RUNNING MATES . . . Nixons and Eisenhowers at 1952 GOP convention.

Foreign Policy Seen As Strong Suit

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Washington — Richard M. Nixon once said, in 1968, that while he thought the United States could run itself domestically without a president, "You need a president for foreign policy."

That seemed to be his credo until the Watergate scandals led him to apologize publicly for not having paid enough attention to domestic politics and for having spent too much of his time on foreign affairs.

It was in the field of foreign affairs that Nixon made some of his main contributions as president.

Even his sharpest critics generally gave him good marks for the series of foreign-policy achievements that gradually moved the United States in the 1970's from confrontation with China and the Soviet Union to a more subtle relationship that held the promise of stabilizing international relations.

Force For Peace

And despite the pressures of Watergate and the impeachment inquiry, Nixon was also able to claim credit for transforming the United States into a major force for peacemaking.

This was dramatized by the American role in achieving the two Middle East disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria, and by the active American efforts to avoid a war between Greece and Turkey.

From the 1940's and 1950's he had the reputation of being a fierce anti-Communist. But in the White House, he demonstrated an ability to break with the past and to move boldly toward better relations with the communist giants.

Probably no president, except perhaps John F. Kennedy, was better prepared for dealing in foreign affairs when elected. As vice president, Nixon had traveled widely, and out of office he continued his international contacts. It was Nixon's breadth of knowledge about foreign countries that persuaded Henry A. Kissinger to work for him.

Some skeptics, not aware of Nixon's background, believed that the President's foreign-policy achievements could be summed up in one word: "Kissinger." But in fact the two men seemed to share a pragmatic approach to policy and to work harmoniously.

Pendant For Secrecy

Nixon and Kissinger also shared a penchant for secrecy and surprise that allowed American foreign policy initiatives to burst into the

limelight; secret talks on Vietnam; the bold opening to China; the spirit of improved relations with the Soviet Union, and the first steps to break the Middle East deadlock.

Neither the President nor Kissinger showed a special interest in the underdeveloped countries and, despite occasional pledges to pay more attention to Africa and Latin America, they gave those parts of the world relatively low priority.

In foreign affairs the high point of Nixon's administration was reached in 1972 when he visited China and the Soviet Union, and Americans at home could watch on television as their President met in the Great Hall of the People with Chou En-lai and in the Kremlin with Leonid I. Brezhnev. It was also in 1972 that the break-in at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex occurred. Despite the scandals, a rundown of Nixon's record would have to include the following achievements:

— A negotiated Vietnam cease-fire in January, 1973. It did not succeed in halting the fighting, but led to the withdrawal of American combat forces and the removal of Vietnam as a major irritant in big-power relations.

— An opening to China, the highlights of which were Kissinger's secret trip to Peking in July, 1971, and Nixon's journey there in February, 1972. These led to the establishment of so-called "liaison offices" in Peking and Washington, a first step toward formal diplomatic relations.

— Detente With Soviets

— A decided improvement in relations with the Soviet Union, marked by numerous agreements with Moscow, and an important accord limiting strategic nuclear weapons — made up of a treaty on defensive weapons, and an interim arrangement on offensive ones.

— A move to find a Middle East settlement, spurred by the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973, which placed the United States — through Kissinger — in the middle-man's role. In January, 1974, he achieved an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to separate their forces along the Suez Canal. A second disengagement accord between Israel and Syria was worked out by Kissinger in May.

— A decision by the United States to reduce its worldwide involvements, thereby softening the ideological confrontation with the communist world and lessening its obvious presence — such as possible future energy crises — than arguing in public.

In May and June, Nixon, despite growing domestic pressures brought on by the widening impeachment probe, made trips to the Middle East and to the Soviet Union. The Middle East trip further increased American prestige, but raised questions about whether Washington was giving the Arab states unrealistic expectations about the future.

The Moscow summit meeting, the third by Nixon with Soviet leaders, was the least fruitful of those meetings, with the two sides unable to reach any further accord on strategic arms limitation. The best they could do was to agree to press for another agreement on offensive arms in coming months.

Some speculated that the Russians believed the President's political future made it unwise

to reach any substantive agreements at this time. Doubts about Nixon's future also led the Japanese to seek delays in a contemplated Nixon trip.

Nixon Speech Text

Washington (UPI) — Transcript of President Nixon's address to the nation Thursday night:

Good evening.

This is the 37th time I have spoken to you from this office where so many decisions have been made that shape the history of this nation.

Each time I have done so to discuss with you some matter that I believe affected the national interest. In all the decisions I have made in my public life I have always tried to do what was best for the nation.

Throughout the long and difficult period of Watergate I have felt it was my duty to persevere, to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me.

In the past few days, however, it has become evident to me, that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort.

As long as there was such a base I felt strongly that it was necessary to see the constitutional process through to its conclusion. That to do otherwise would be unfaithful to the spirit of that deliberately difficult process and a dangerously destabilizing precedent for the future.

But with the disappearance of that base I now believe that the constitutional purpose has been served and there is no longer a need for the process to be prolonged.

I would have preferred to carry through the defense whatever the personal agony it would have involved. And my family unanimously urged me to do so.

But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal considerations. From the discussions I have had with congressional and other leaders I have concluded that because of the Watergate matter I might not have the support of the Congress that I would consider necessary to back the very difficult decisions and carry out the duties of this office the way the interest of the nation would require.

I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interest of America first.

America needs a full time President and a full time congress, particularly at this time with problems that we face at home and abroad. To continue the fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issue of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home.

Therefore, I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow.

Vice President Ford will be sworn in as President at that hour, in this office.

As I recall the high hopes for America with which we began this second term, I feel a great sadness that I will not be here in this office, working in your behalf to achieve those hopes in the next two-and-a-half years.

But in turning over direction of the government to Vice President Ford, I know, as I told the nation when I nominated him for that office 10 months ago, that the leadership of American will be in good hands.

In passing this office to the Vice President, I also do so with the profound sense of the weight of responsibility that will fall on his shoulders tomorrow, and therefore of the understanding, the patience, cooperation he will need from all Americans.

Together with the Soviet Union, we have made the crucial breakthroughs that have begun the process of limiting nuclear arms. But we must set as our goal not just limiting but reducing and finally destroying these terrible weapons, so that they cannot destroy civilization.

And so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

As he assumes that responsibility, he will deserve the help and the support of all of us. As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation, to put the bitterness and divisions of the recent behind us, and to rediscover these shared ideas that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and free people.

By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America.

I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision.

I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong — and some were wrong — they were made in what I believed at the time to be in the best interests of the nation.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months — to my family, my friends, the many others who joined in supporting my cause because they believed it was right — I will be eternally grateful for your support.

And to those who have not felt able to give me your support, let me say, I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me, because all of us in the final analysis have been concerned with the good of the country, however our judgements might differ.

So let us all now join together in affirming that common commitment and in helping our new president succeed for the benefit of all Americans.

I shall leave this office with regret at not completing my term but with gratitude at the privilege of serving as your president for the past 5 1/2 years. These years have been a momentous time in this history of our nation and the world. They have been a time of achievement, of which we can all be proud.

Achievements that represent the shared efforts of the Administration, the Congress and the people. But the challenges ahead are equally great. And they, too, will require the support of the Congress and the people, working in cooperation with the new administration.

We have ended America's longest war. But in the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace, so that it will be said of this generation our generation of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war but that we prevented future wars.

We have unlocked the doors that for a quarter of a century stood between the United States and the People's Republic of China. We must now ensure that the one quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain not our enemies but our friends.

In the Middle East, 100 million people in Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemy for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

We must continue to build on that friendship, so that peace can settle at last over the Middle East, and so that the cradle of civilization will not become its grave.

Together with the Soviet Union, we have made the crucial breakthroughs that have begun the process of limiting nuclear arms. But we must set as our goal not just limiting but reducing and finally destroying these terrible weapons, so that they cannot destroy civilization.

And so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

We have opened a new relationship with the Soviet Union. We must continue to develop and expand that new relationship so that the two strongest nations of the world will live together in cooperation rather than confrontation.

Around the world, in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East — there are millions of people who live in terrible poverty, in starvation. We must keep as our goal turning away from production for war and expanding production for peace, so that people everywhere on this earth can at last look forward in their children's time, if not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life.

Here in America, we are fortunate that most of our people have not only the blessings of liberty but also the means to live full, good, and by the world's standards even abundant lives.

We must press on however, for a goal of not only more and better jobs, but of full opportunity for every American. And of what we are striving so hard right now to achieve, prosperity without inflation.

For more than a quarter of a century of public life, I have shared a turbulent history of this evening. I have fought for what I believed in. I tried to the best of my ability to discharge those duties, and meet those responsibilities, that were entrusted to me.

Sometimes I have succeeded. Sometimes I have failed, but always I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man in the arena whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood. Who strives valiantly. Who errs and comes short again and again because there is not effort without error in shortcoming. But who does actually strive to do the deed.

Who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement. And with the worse, he fails — at least fail while daring greatness.

I pledge to you tonight, as long as I have a breath of life in my body, I shall continue in that spirit. I shall continue to work for the great causes to which I have been dedicated throughout my years as a congressman, a senator, vice president and President, the cause of peace not just for America but among all nations, prosperity, justice and opportunity for all our people.

There is one cause above all, to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted, as long as I live.

When I first took the oath of office as President, five and a half years ago, I made this sacred commitment — to consecrate my office, my energies and the one quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain not our enemies but our friends.

In the Middle East, 100 million

people in Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemy for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

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And so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

I have done my very best all the days since, to be true to that pledge. As a result of these efforts, I am confident that the world is a safer place today, not only for the people of America, but for the people of all nations. And that all of our children have a better chance that before of living in peace, rather than dying to make up for everything he

has done.

Maclean's son, James G.

Maclean, 1200 Berkshire, voiced

feelings of sorrow for Nixon.

"If he would have come out

right at first and apologized, I think the whole thing would have blown over."

But as Nixon proceeded with

his statements, that number

tripled, as people attending a

private party in an adjoining

room filtered in.

"I'm saddened by it," James

Maclean of Atlanta, Ga., formerly

of Lincoln, said of the

President's resignation.

"But I think he's doing us all a

favor by resigning," he contin-

ued, expressing what

appeared to be the sentiment of

the days ahead.

Nixon: Sirica?

Dean: Yes — it is phenome-

nal.

Nixon: What is the matter

with him? I thought he was a

hard liner.

Dean: He is...

And six weeks later, in an-

ouncing Dean was fired and At-

torney General Richard G.

Kleindienst and former White

House aides H.R. Haldeman and

John D. Ehrlichman had

resigned. Nixon praised the

American system:

"It was the system that has

brought the facts to light and

that will bring those guilty to

justice — a system that in this

case has included a determined

grand jury, honest prosecutors, a

and enter, etc., and get two years. No results! What the

hell are they talking about?



OVER A BEER . . . watching a president resign.

STAR PHOTO

He Just Got Caught!

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

He didn't do anything any worse than anyone else, he just got caught . . .

That was consensus of opinion at George's Tavern, 2555 Cornhusker, Thursday night as the crowd listened to President Richard Nixon address the nation with his resignation speech.

"I think it's a shame that he resigned from office. I think he was a good president. The only thing is that he got caught," said Jack Williamsen.

"I think that Carl Curtis has voted 98% wrong," said Herring.

"He absolutely should have been thrown out," Murphy said, but he "took the lesser of two evils."

"98% Wrong"

When asked about Sen. Carl Curtis' statement that Nixon was not guilty of an impeachable offense, Murphy said, "I think that Carl Curtis has voted 98% wrong all his life and if you look at the record you will see that."

One man who did not want to be identified said Nixon "ought to be in the pen," he said, "If I'd have done something like that, that's where they'd put me."

Bartender Bob Schmidt said Nixon ought to be prosecuted even though he has resigned.

He said Nixon has committed "big crimes" and "they ought to go through with it (prosecution). I never voted for him."

"In my estimation, he did himself wrong but did the people lots of good," said Jack Eckhardt.

"I didn't vote for him and I wouldn't vote for him, but you gotta stick with the man."

He's my main man."

Eckhardt said Nixon had ended wars and traveled to China and Russia, but he still would not vote for him because of what he felt was a bad image while vice president under Dwight Eisenhower.

Should Not Have Given Up

Fresh in from the race track, Ed Herring said he believed Nixon should not have given up and that he would have been acquitted by the Senate.

Herring said he thought Nixon was guilty of the impeachment offense, but was not wrong in trying to cover up the Watergate break-in because he would have been a "fink" if he did not try to protect those working for him.

"You got somebody working for you, you gotta do something to help him."

Bob Nemic said, "I think it's great. I'm glad he resigned. I feel sorry for the guy, but I think he should get in a lot more trouble for what he did."

He said he believed Nixon should not be given immunity from prosecution. When asked about Sen. Curtis' statements, he replied, "I think Senator Curtis is an idiot."

Stephanie Brady said she thought it was "inevitable" he would be out of office, but wished it had happened sooner.

Club Members Saddened

By CINDY JOHNSON
and LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writers

most of the people present at the club.

Sorrow Voiced

Maclean's son, James G. Maclean, 1200 Berkshire, voiced

feelings of sorrow for Nixon.

"If he would have come out right at first and apologized, I think the whole thing would have blown over."

A registered Republican, the younger Maclean stated that the events surrounding Nixon's resignation would not prevent him from voting for Republicans in the future.

Both men expressed confidence in Gerald Ford, the elder Maclean stating, "I think the country can run fine under Ford."

"Ford as president is probably exactly what we need — something new and fresh in the White House," McCabe said.

"He's something the American public has been looking for."

"It's a bad day," lamented Bill Norton of Osceola. However, he added that he feels Nixon was right in resigning in order to avoid the "agony" impeachment "would have put the people through."

Relieved

Nixon Speech Text

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Throughout the long and difficult period of Watergate I have felt it was my duty to persevere to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me.

In the past few days, however, it has become evident to me, that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort.

As long as there was such a base I felt strongly that it was necessary to see the constitutional process through to its conclusion. That to do otherwise would be unfaithful to the spirit of that deliberately difficult process and a dangerously destabilizing precedent for the future.

But with the disappearance of that base I now believe that the constitutional purpose has been served and there is no longer a need for the process to be prolonged.

I would have preferred to carry through the defense whatever the personal agony it would have involved. And my family unanimously urged me to do so.

But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal considerations. From the discussions I have had with congressional and other leaders I have concluded that because of the Watergate matter I might not have the support of the Congress that I would consider necessary to back the very difficult decisions and carry out the duties of this office the way the interest of the nation would require.

I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interest of America first.

America needs a full time President and a full time congress, particularly at this time with problems that we face at home and abroad. To continue the fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issue of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home.

Therefore, I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow.

Vice President Ford will be sworn in as President at that hour, in this office.

As I recall the high hopes for America with which we began this second term, I feel a great sadness that I will not be here in this office, working in your behalf to achieve those hopes in the next two-and-a-half years.

But in turning over direction of the government to Vice President Ford, I know, as I told the nation when I nominated him for that office 10 months ago, that the leadership of American will be in good hands.

In passing this office to the Vice President, I also do so with the profound sense of the weight of responsibility that will fall on his shoulders tomorrow, and therefore of the understanding, the patience, cooperation he will need from all Americans.

Judge Sirica Courageous Hardliner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To the public, Richard Nixon said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica was "a courageous judge." Privately, he called him "a hardliner." Nixon was right both times.

Sirica was 68 years old when he presided over the original Watergate trial, nearing the end of a long career which started as a boy helping his Italian immigrant father in a downtown Washington barber shop.

There is no doubt Sirica played a central role in exposing the worst scandal in American political history.

"I happen to be a Republican, but any decent American — Republican or Democrat — deplores this kind of conduct," Sirica said from the bench during the January, 1973, trial.

Despite criticism, he often scolded lawyers for not being thorough enough, sometimes took over questioning of witnesses himself, and when five of the original seven defendants sought to plead guilty, he grilled them about how and why they got into the plot.

As he assumes that responsibility, he will deserve the help and the support of all of us. As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation, to put the bitterness and divisions of the recent behind us, and to rediscover these shared ideas that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and free people.

By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America.

I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision.

I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong — and some were wrong — they were made in what I believed to be the time to be in the best interests of the nation.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months — to my family, my friends, the many others who joined in supporting my cause because they believed it was right — I will be eternally grateful for your support.

And to those who have not felt able to give me your support, let me say, I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me, because all of us in the final analysis have been concerned with the good of the country, however our judgments might differ.

Sometimes I have succeeded. Sometimes I have failed, but always I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man in the arena whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood. Who strives valiantly. Who errs and comes short again and again because there is not effort without error in shortcoming. But who does actually strive to do the deed.

Who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement. And with the worse, he fails — at least fail while daring greatness.

Achievements that represent the shared efforts of the Administration, the Congress and the people. But the challenges ahead are equally great. And they, too, will require the support of the Congress and the people, working in cooperation with the new administration.

We have ended America's longest war. But in the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace, so that it will be said of this generation, our generation of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war but that we prevented future wars.

We have unlocked the doors that for a quarter of a century stood between the United States and the People's Republic of China. We must now ensure that the one quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain not our enemies but our friends.

In the Middle East, 100 million people in Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemy for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

We must continue to build on that friendship, so that peace can settle at last over the Middle East, and so that the cradle of civilization will not become its grave.

Together with the Soviet Union, we have made the crucial breakthroughs that have begun the process of limiting nuclear arms. But we must set as our goal not just limiting but reducing and finally destroying these terrible weapons, so that they cannot destroy civilization.

And so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

We have opened a new relationship with the Soviet Union. We must continue to develop and expand that new relationship so that the two strongest nations of the world will live together in cooperation rather than confrontation.

Around the world, in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East — there are millions of people who live in terrible poverty, in starvation. We must keep as our goal turning away from production for war and expanding production for peace, so that people everywhere on this earth can at last look forward in their children's time, if not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life.

Here in America, we are fortunate that most of our people have not only the blessings of liberty but also the means to live full, good, and by the world's standards even abundant lives.

We must press on however, for a goal of not only more and better jobs, but of full opportunity for every American. And of what we are striving so hard right now to achieve, prosperity without inflation.

For more than a quarter of a century of public life, I have shared a turbulent history of this evening. I have fought for what I believed in. I tried to the best of my ability to discharge those duties, and meet those responsibilities, that were entrusted to me.

Sometimes I have succeeded. Sometimes I have failed, but always I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man in the arena whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood. Who strives valiantly. Who errs and comes short again and again because there is not effort without error in shortcoming. But who does actually strive to do the deed.

Who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement. And with the worse, he fails — at least fail while daring greatness.

I pledge to you tonight, as long as I have a breath of life in my body, I shall continue in that spirit. I shall continue to work for the great causes to which I have been dedicated throughout my years as a congressman, a senator, vice president and President, the cause of peace not just for America but among all nations, prosperity, justice and opportunity for all our people.

There is one cause above all, to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted, as long as I live.

When I first took the oath of office as President, five and a half years ago, I made this sacred commitment — to consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations.

Others thought Nixon was taking the easy way out by resigning.

Ron Mares said, "I don't think he got enough; he hasn't suffered enough. Five or six months ago he was lying about everything and now he's trying to make up for everything he



OVER A BEER . . . watching a president resign. STAR PHOTO

He Just Got Caught!

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

He didn't do anything any worse than anyone else, he just got caught . . .

That was consensus of opinion at George's Tavern, 2555 Cornhusker, Thursday night as the crowd listened to President Richard Nixon address the nation with his resignation speech.

"I think it's a shame that he resigned from office. I think he was a good president. The only thing is that he got caught," said Jack Williamsen. "I think they're all crooked in so many ways. He just happened to get caught, he did this country a lot of good really."

Many patrons who declined to give their names said they believed Nixon was probably guilty of the charges against him but did not deserve to be thrown out of office.

They said he had been treated unfairly by the press and did the things he did for the good of the country.

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Others thought Nixon was taking the easy way out by resigning.

Ron Mares said, "I don't think he got enough; he hasn't suffered enough. Five or six months ago he was lying about everything and now he's trying to make up for everything he

lied about and he's not doing a very good job of it. You can see he's guilty."

John Murphy said he thought it was "the greatest thing that could have happened, for the good of the country, to unify it again. If he didn't have to live up to laws of the country why would anybody else?"

"He absolutely should have been thrown out," Murphy said, but he "took the lesser of two evils."

98% Wrong

When asked about Sen. Carl Curtis' statement that Nixon was not guilty of an impeachable offense, Murphy said, "I think Carl Curtis has voted 98% wrong all his life and if you look at the record you will see that."

One man who did not want to be identified said Nixon "ought to be in the pen," he said, "If I'd have done something like that, that's where they'd put me."

Bartender Bob Schmidt said Nixon ought to be prosecuted even though he has resigned.

He said Nixon has committed "big crimes" and "they ought to go through with it (prosecution)."

"In my estimation, he did himself wrong but did the people lots of good," said Jack Eckhardt. "I didn't vote for him and I wouldn't vote for him, but you gotta stick with the man."

He said he believed Nixon should not be given immunity from prosecution. When asked about Sen. Curtis' statements, he never voted for him."

They said he had been treated unfairly by the press and did the things he did for the good of the country.

Easy Way Out

Others thought Nixon was taking the easy way out by resigning.

Ron Mares said, "I don't think he got enough; he hasn't suffered enough. Five or six months ago he was lying about everything and now he's trying to make up for everything he

He's my main man."

Eckhardt said Nixon had ended wars and traveled to China and Russia, but he still would not vote for him because of what he felt was a bad image while vice president under Dwight Eisenhower.

Should Not Have Given Up

Fresh from the race track, Ed Herring said he believed Nixon should not have given up and that he would have been acquitted by the Senate.

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most of the people present at the club.

Sorrow Voiced

Maclean's son, James G. Maclean, 1200 Berkshire, voiced feelings of sorrow for Nixon.

"If he would have come out right at first and apologized, I think the whole thing would have blown over."

But as Nixon proceeded with his statements, that number tripled, as people attending a private party in an adjoining room filtered in.

"I'm saddened by it," James Maclean of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Lincoln, said of the President's resignation.

"But I think he's doing us all a favor by resigning," he continued, expressing what appeared to be the sentiment of

most of the people present at the club.

Should Nixon be prosecuted?

"He's been prosecuted enough by doing what he did this evening," Norton concluded.

Relieved

Harry Simon, 6932 Summer, said he was relieved "because I think that it will make the country more cohesive. It shows what a great country we've got. And we can thank God for a marvelous Constitution."

Gene Hammond, 2501 South St., said, "the important thing was that the issue was resolved. The indecisiveness was creating problems," he said, noting that the Congress can now "get down to real issues."

A few blocks away, in the lounge of the Nebraska Club, approximately 15 individuals joined the viewers who watched the resignation speech.

He proudly pulls out of his desk a news story written by his son, a college student and reporter. He recalls how proud his own father was when he began to make headlines in the 1950s as an aggressive young prosecutor.

He also recalls as a 7-year-old, early in the century, stepping on a stool to help his father lather his customers. He also recalls his father's vigorous sense of right and wrong.

"It was the system that has brought the facts to light and that will bring those guilty to justice — a system that in this case has included a determined grand jury, honest prosecutors, a

"I definitely think he should

Friday, August 9, 1974 The Lincoln Star 25

Watergate Box Score

Washington (UPI) — A box score on the progress of Watergate-related prosecutions:

— 50 men have been charged with crimes.

— 35 men have been convicted or pleaded guilty.

— 4 men have been acquitted

or had charges dropped.

— 11 men have charges pending.

— 12 corporations have pleaded guilty to illegal campaign gifts, one was acquitted and one is awaiting trial.

No U.S. Forces On Alert Status

Washington (UPI) — The Pentagon said Thursday it has not alerted any military forces anywhere in the world as the presidential transition approaches.

There was no alert following the

148 Personals

As of July 07/1974 NO bills on Ivan Shockey/obligation will be authorized by Melvin H. Bals.

Man's diamond ring. Center stone, 7701. Side stones. Appraised value \$1800 in writing. 489-7141. 10

Authorized representative, Electro-Invacuums, sales-service, Roth, 1510 So. 12th 477-1927. 31

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McFeld's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving & alterations. Remodeling. 244-1010. 10, 432-5441. 5

Nice light, private second floor room for elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. Mundals' Elderly Ladies Home 477-5133. 5

How to cut expenses & make more profit. Call 444-2200 for recorded message. Un Auto Sales. 10

Wanted to rent - One small garage for 2 cars. Household effects, water tight & secure. May be outside Lincoln. 489-1253. 13

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220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393. 29

Gals, I am now doing sewing in my home. Bev York. 786-2036, 2347 20 St. Waverly. 1

Expert sewing done fast & priced reasonably. 464-2028. 18

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Houses framed or remodeled. Roof repairs, polesheets, built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 15

Block & Brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm. 13

Concrete work, outside drainage, leafy basements repaired. Free estimates - McCabe 466-6596 after 5PM. 25

Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 464-7636. 30

We put in septic tanks and any other kind of back work. Free estimates. 432-4927, 466-0721. 19

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading, basement repair, leaky basements, rock retainers walls. Concrete work & patios. 488-8097. 15

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Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting. Insured. 477-3135. 31

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Wood, metal, Retaining walls, Steel Posts, Basement Painted, Chimney, Cement Work. 435-6192. 3

Basement Repair. Old walls removed, steel posts, window wells stalled. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 464-8972. 3

245 Cement Work

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BLACK DIRT Selected top soil, full loads — \$25. 1/2 loads — \$17. No Sunday calls, 488-1546. 21
Complete lawn service, rototilling, aerating. 489-8192. 17
Weed mowing, large lots. Ray's Lawn & Home Care. 489-4445. 2
CONCRETE WORK Good job, reasonable rates, free estimates. 477-5771. 2
K&M Construction, sidewalks, patios, driveways, basement repair. 464-5473. 26
Reasonable rates on all concrete work done within 2 weeks. For free estimates 464-7304, 466-3328. 26
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, bases. 432-4465. 22
Decorative Masonry, concrete work, basement repair. Free estimates. 432-4465. 5
TV Concrete work, reasonable price. Free estimates. 2505 Scott, 483-1959. 7
250 Home Services & Repairs

301 Antiques

Burnett's Antiques, relics, collectibles & small furniture. Come & browse. 427 No. 33. 15

301 Antiques

YANKEE PEDDLER 117 So. 27th. Parking south of bldg. Open 10-4-30. Tues.-Sat. 477-9860. 10

301 Antiques

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES 2215 No. Coher. 11-4-30 weekdays. 23

301 Antiques

Ebel's Clock-Watch Repair. 489-3633. 5400 Myrtle. Certified Master Watchmaker. 6

301 Antiques

BUTTONS & BOWS Now open Wed., thru Sun. 11:30-5:30. 11

301 Antiques

BUYERS wanting truck loads of antique chairs, tables, secretaries, dressers, silverware, collectables, any category. Phone for appointment. 464-4933. 11

301 Antiques

RUBY depression, Nippon, old pictures, mini Avons, dishes, teacart circular saw, runabout boat, clothes, etc. Sat. & Sunday 10am-5pm. 6

301 Antiques

2 moving Sale — Wed. through Sat. — Electric adding machine, infant furniture, clothing infant through size 8. Avons, toys, misc. 2192 Pioneers. 10

301 Antiques

609 Sierra Dr. 10

301 Antiques

Ruby depression, Nippon, old pictures, mini Avons, dishes, teacart circular saw, runabout boat, clothes, etc. Sat. & Sunday 10am-5pm. 6

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625 Office/Clerical

DIAL-A-JOB - 477-2302. For inquiries regarding advertising, marketing, Kelly Girl opportunities! 17

EXPERIENCED KEYBOARD OPERATOR for computer center, 8-4:30pm 5 day week. Check these benefits - friendly co-workers, clean, bright environment, good pay, health & life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave. Apply to: General Telephone Directory Co., 900 Sharp Bldg. 11

CLERK TYPISTS

Openings available in:
Sales
Production Control
Quality Assurance
Accounting

Experience preferred but will train persons with appropriate background. Good working conditions provide background for promotional possibilities. Excellent benefits include profit sharing, vacation accrual, company paid insurance, etc. Salaries based on qualifications. For more information call 464-0231 or apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11

Part-time secretary, general office duties, likes to meet public. Inquire, 477-2723

FILE CLERK - DATAPHONE OPR.

Duties involve operation of the Underwriting Central File which receives & distributes incoming mail. Maintain file records. Operate video display & data processing equipment. Light typing. Good starting salary, future & working conditions. 36 1/2 hours a week. Mon.-Fri.

Bankers Life Nebraska
Carter at "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

Dictaphone Operator

Interesting duties requiring minimum of 55 wpm typing and aptitude for general office work. Dictaphone experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary, opportunity to advance. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. 36 1/2 hours a week. Mon.-Fri.

Bankers Life Nebraska
Carter At "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position available for clerk typist in book store. Nebraska Book Company, 432-0290. 13

CLERK TYPIST

Opportunity for experienced key-punch operator. Personnel office downtown, pleasant working conditions. call Rod Kurum 477-4046. 13

SECRETARY

General office work in counselling agency. Good typist, dictaphone, 55 wpm. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to Family Service Association, 432-3327. 13

CLERICAL

Perfect for those who do not type but desire office work. Duties include filing, sorting, & proofing. Day or evening shifts available.

SECRETARY

Accurate 60wpm, typing & dictaphone ability required, but no shorthand necessary.

These are permanent full time positions which offer competitive salary & fringe benefits. For an appointment contact the Personnel Office at 475-4591.

METRO-MAIL ADVERTISING

901 West Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 13

Opening for dictaphone typist with filing. Call for appointment, located in Lincoln Air Park West, 759-2471. Electronic Systems of Lincoln. M/F EOE 13

SECRETARY

For industrial, loan & investment companies. Good typist, good with figures. 5 day, 39 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to STATE SECURITIES CO., 1330 "N". 13

CLERK TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in modern office. Requires accuracy with figures.

Progressive salary program. Mon. thru Fri. work with hours of work from 7:30am to 4:15 pm.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacation, health & life insurance & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D COMPANY
1717 Center Park Rd.
SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

SECRETARIES

The National Bank of Commerce is currently seeking secretaries that have previous secretarial experience. Good working conditions, 5 day, 39 hour week. Excellent work conditions and employee benefits. Contact Personnel Department, 475-9911. 13

SECRETARY

Secretary needed in east Lincoln Business Sept. 1, 1974. Training required, experience helpful in general office work. 40 hours. Apply in person. Star Box 233. An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time or part time, 9am to 1pm, 40 hrs. in person mornings. Hospe's Mr. Music 1140 D St. 13

TYPIST

Individual needed for general office work. Good typing skills required. Experience helpful but not essential. 37 1/2 week, with excellent benefits. Call 464-0231 for interview.

NEBRASKA FARMER CO.

5-8 - over 17, part time temporary to September necessary. \$5 to \$1 per hour. 475-3423. Box for L.C. 13

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

We have an opportunity for a person over 25 years of age to be supervisor. Good credit, specific responsibilities will be assigned. Good working conditions, as well as account collections. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping would be helpful. Also requires typing.

Apply to Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 1040 D St., every day except Weds. 8-4:30pm. Call Mr. Scovens 464-2371, ext. 314 or 315 for appointment. 13

625 Office/Clerical

CLERK

Mature individual with aptitude for detail work. Good company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply 9am-3pm. General Telephone Directory Co., 900 Sharp Bldg. 11

Dictaphone operator

Excellent opportunity for responsible person in Casualty Claims. Requires good spelling, speed & accuracy in typing & dictaphone transcribing. Previous office experience required. Liberal benefits, 37 1/2 hour week, call 432-3334 for appointment.

Farmers Mutual of Neb.

Equal Opportunity Employer 16

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Has a combination office and shipping/receiving position open. Must be a High School graduate or GED. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Call 477-9391. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 9

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Needed for a growing Insurance Co. Typing & adding machine skills required. Excellent benefits. Call 4061. An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

Full Time Secretary

to Administrator at Homestead Nursing Home. 4735 So. 54. 488-0977. 16

Part Time Secretary

to Administrator at Homestead Nursing Home. 4735 So. 54. 488-0977. 16

MEDICAL AIDE

Physicians office. Immediate part time opening, need efficient, no stutters. Send resume to Journal Star, Box 226. 9

Part Time Secretary

To chaplain at Nebraska Wesleyan University. 30 hrs. per week. For interview phone Rev. Bullock, 466-2371 ext. 266 or home 466-4447. 17

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Construction company is looking for experienced time keeper, 464-4748. 11

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an opening for a keypunch operator to work 3 weeks. Hours will be from 8:45-30pm. Mon.-Fri. Must have previous experience on IBM or 29. 13

APPLY IN PERSON:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

630 Retail Stores

MEAT CUTTERS

Full time, experienced, top wages, apply to SCHRIER'S FOOD, 33RD & A 25

SALESWOMAN

Lincoln's most progressive dealership has openings for both New / used car salesmen. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & health insurance, demonstrator plan, etc.

Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields.

Apply to Jerry Nordmeyer
Joe Hooper

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Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields.

625 Office/Clerical

DIAL-A-JOB — 477-2562, 24 hour recording of interesting Kelly Girl opportunities. 1000-0849, 11-17.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR for computer work, 4-30pm, 5 days week. Check these benefits: friendly co-workers, clean, bright environment, good pay, health & life insurance, good vacation, profit sharing plan. No traffic problems here & parking is free. Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 5625 N. St. Suite 3, 489-8845.

CLERK TYPISTS

Openings available: Sales, Production Control, Quality Assurance, Accounting.

Experience preferred but will train persons with appropriate background. Duties in each area provide background for future possibilities. Excellent benefits include profit sharing, vacation accrual, company paid insurance, etc. Salaries based on qualifications. For more information call 464-0231 or apply to:

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time secretary, general office duties, likes to meet public. Inquire, 475-2723.

FILE CLERK—
DATAPHONE OPR.

Duties involve operation of the underwriting, central, file which receives, files, records, prepares, displays & dataphone to obtain information. Light typing, good starting salary, future & working conditions, 36 1/2 hours a week. Mon.-Fri.

Bankers Life Nebraska
Cofner at 'O'
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Operator

Interesting duties requiring minimum of 55 wpm typing and aptitude for general office work. Dictaphone experience preferred. We train. Good starting salary, opportunity to advance. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions, 36 1/4 hours a week, Mon.-Fri.

Bankers Life Nebraska
Cofner at 'O'
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position available for clerk typist in book store. Nebraska Book Company, 432-0290.

SECRETARY

Opportunity for experienced key-punch operator. Professional office downtown, pleasant working conditions. Call Ron Kamm 477-4466.

Are in need of good clerical girl, must type 55 wpm must have neat appearance, for interview phone 475-0312.

SECRETARY

General office work in counselling agency. Good typist, dictaphone, 3865 Family Service Association, 432-3327.

CLERICAL

Perfect for those who do not type but desire office work. Duties include filing, sorting, & proofing. Day or evening shifts available.

SECRETARY

Accurate 60wpm, typing & dictaphone ability required, but no shorthand necessary.

These are permanent full time positions which offer competitive salary & fringe benefits. For an appointment contact the Personnel Office at 475-4591.

METRO-MAIL
ADVERTISING

901 West Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Opening for dictaphone typist with filing. Call for appointment, located in Lincoln Air Park West, 799-2417. Electronic Systems of Lincoln. M.F. EOE

SECRETARY

For industrial loan & investment company. Must be good typist & good with figures. 5 day, 39 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to STATE SECURITIES CO, 1330 "N".

CLERK TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in modern office. Requires accuracy with figures.

Progressive salary program. Mon. thru Fri. work week with hours of work from 7:30am to 4:15 pm.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacation, health & life insurance & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D COMPANY

1717 Center Park Rd.
SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

The National Bank of Commerce is currently seeking secretaries that have good general office experience. Prefer experience with transcription and/or shorthand. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Contact Personnel Department 477-8911.

SECRETARY

Secretary needed in east Lincoln Business Sept. 1, 1974. Training required, experience helpful in general office work. 40 hours. Apply Journal Star Box 227. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Individual need for general office work, good typing skills required, experience helpful, but not essential, 37 1/2 hrs. with excellent benefits. Call 489-9311 for interview.

NEBRASKA
FARMER CO.

Girts — over 17, part time military job, no experience necessary. \$3 to \$5 per hour. 475-3423, ask for La Chlano.

OFFICE
SUPERVISOR

We have an opportunity for a person over 25 years of age to be supervisor of our credit dept. Specific responsibilities will be to handle all new opening, new accounts, as well as account collections. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping would be helpful. Also requires typing.

Apply Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 10am-4pm every day except Wed. & Fri. before 3pm, mon.

HOVLAND SWANSON

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ATTENTION
GENERAL LAUNDRY
Permanent, full time employment, good start with excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
UNISERVICE
3300 No. 41

Great Opportunity
for an energetic couple for good part time, evenings. Early morning delivery to perform laundry management of newspaper boys. Needs dependable car. For more information call 489-8393, 489-8395, 489-8300. 30

WELLS FARGO
Guards needed, part time & full time. Uniforms, bond are furnished. Above average salary. In Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Phone Gene Arnold 466-5925. 3


Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 432-7545.
Midwest Steel Works, Inc. 4

Lincoln's Growth creates Opportunities

Expansion to the South & East has made it necessary for us to establish a new district.

This is an ideal job for students with a car, working afternoons & Saturdays. Should have at least 1 1/2 years before graduation.

You would be working with young folks (Paper Carriers).

Should be over 19 years of age & interested in earning as well as learning practical business methods.

Excellent starting pay & expenses for the use of your car.

If interested Call Mr. Oglesby, 473-7349 or apply in person at the

CITY CIRCULATION DEPT. between 9am-2pm

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St.

24 GUARDS WANTED CALL 464-7216


CUSTODIAL
Needed: Maids, porters & floormen for downtown office building. Minimum age 21, experience preferred. 475-7242

An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Part time service station attendant needed, evenings and weekends. Crest Oil Company, 2801 "O" St. 16

Full Time Janitor

Need immediately, good wages & benefits.

Apply in person only

Lincoln Carpet Mill

North end of Air Park West. 16

HANDICAPPED
Permanent sit down job for physically handicapped, full & part time, salary, bonus, vacation & insurance. Hours: 1:30-9:30. Apply at 369 No. 27th. 16

MAIDS Full or part time

Congress Inn. 16

Part time station attendant. Minimum 18 years old. Crest Oil Co. 1545 Cornhusker Hwy. 17

Present earnings are \$120 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route please call Mr. Moore 473-349 for interview or apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION

Journal-Star

Printing Co. 926 P St.

26c

CASHIER

Apply in person, 4500 West O St. 6

Need full time help. No

Sundays, 7am-6pm. Apply in person, Eckhard Service, 540 So. 10. 9

Now hiring doorman, starting pay \$170. Approximately 25 hours per week. Call Cooper Theater, 464-7242.

10

Delivery person needed for light delivery work. 10am-5pm area. Apply in person to Mr. Warr, Congress Inn Motel, 18am to 12 noon. 11

Maids, temporary help wanted, some of Confection through 5th, Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker.

17

Need driver over 21, bondable, good driving record, 5 nights a week. Call 1-5pm-466-1559.

10

Full time work gas sales & car wash. Weyerhaeuser Oil Company, 37th & Van Dorn. Call for appointment. 423-8800. 10

Year around employee, general lawn care, snow removal. Experience helpful. Wellington Greens, 75th & South St. 10

HELP WANTED

Part time maintenance man. Morn- 7:30-10 Good pay. 489-5987. 10

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time. Bondable, steady. Apply in person, 3130 No. 11th, 11am to 6pm. 11

GROUNDSCKEEPER

Lincoln School of Commerce needs groundskeeper to take care of lawn, shrubs, and to provide general groundskeeping service. Ideal opportunity for retired person who is physically active and interested in working. Contact President C. E. Pravatoff 432-5715. 11

Full & part time positions available, good salary, for experienced help, apply in person, Antelope Park Standard, 27th & A. 11

10

STATE FAIR PUBLIC SAFETY DEPT. NEEDS

Security Officers

Crossing Guards

Traffic Directors

Aug 27th-Sept. 8th

Uniforms & training furnished.

Apply Now & only to

STATE DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT

1410 So. 1st. 11

Combination car-driver & carwash. Full time, 18 years or older. Must be good driving record. Apply Heritz Car Rental, 1610 Cornhusker. 12

17

Bus driver and/or custodian combination at St. Patrick's School, 6126 Morris. 454-3228. 12

17

Experienced full & part time service station help needed for Weyerhaeuser Oil Co. Apply in person. 2400-56-48. 12

17

Help wanted - Full time work, with all benefits, report in person at Fisca Oil Co., 522 So. 21 between 8am & 2pm. 13

Cook wanted, sorority at Wesleyan, starting Aug. 74, call after 5pm. 13

13

Combination car-driver & carwash. Full time, 18 years or older. Must be good driving record. Apply Heritz Car Rental, 1610 Cornhusker. 12

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Experienced full & part time service station help needed for Weyerhaeuser Oil Co. Apply in person. 2400-56-48. 12

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Help wanted - Full time work, with all benefits, report in person at Fisca Oil Co., 522 So. 21 between 8am & 2pm. 13

13

Cook wanted, sorority at Wesleyan, starting Aug. 74, call after 5pm. 13

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Bethpage Mission, Inc. Axtell, Nebraska. Plant maintenance service. Skills may include plumbing, electrical, boiler, salary open. Liberal fringe benefits. Write or call 204-7340.

Part time light telephone work, evenings. 477-6943. 13c

Furniture wood finisher, experience in field, needed. Salary & benefits commensurate with production. Apply in person, Eno Upholstery, 1601 So. 17. 13

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Driver to service our route customers & branch stores. Hours 8-5. 5 days. Good driving record & neat appearance required. Permanent position. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48. 13

Would like man for production & general grocery work. Apply in person, Kiehn's IGA, 815 So. 11th. 13

NEED FULL TIME MAIDS

Paid insurance, vacations. Permanent. Apply in person to Mrs. Gunzel.

HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST

5250 Cornhusker 464-3171

13

Need 2 men with some knowledge of plumbing, apply in person. Aguilar Plumbing, 4430 No. 70th. 13

FULL TIME HELP, HANQUIST MOBIL SERVICE, 17TH & WASHINGTON

16

Experienced part time service station, help needed. Apply Pleasant Dale Mobile on 1-80, 795-8915. 16

PROMOTIONS

Have created opportunities for 3 people who have a desire to get ahead. Automobile necessary. Call 477-6943.

Experienced semi truck driver, local lines. 432-4464.

Vets - full/part time, military jobs, \$10,000 & up/53 to \$5 per hour. 475-3220. So. 17th St. Ask for Lincoln.

16

Will do typing 402-654-3511

11

Machinist, wants part time evening work. 435-715-1044PM.

11

Drummer needs work, 5 years professional.

11

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting, my home, no weekends. Kahoa school area, 464-6812. 30

Daytime, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, age 2 & up. 467-1553.

31

Child care, 48th & Van Dorn area. Fenced playarea. All ages. 469-4252.

11

Will babysit weekdays for 1 pre-schooler, my home, no weekends. 464-0013.

10

Child care, Licensed, Days 3 years up. 495-3158. 14

14

Childcare for Randolph School children. My child - age 8. Have taken child psychology. Write Box 30003. 30

11

Babysitting, my home, Mon-Fri, 6days-nights, 6th & Colfax, 464-3528. 11

11

Want. Babysitting, my home, full time days, before 5pm. 464-2639. 11

11

Daytime babysitting, my home & Greenwood area, 464-2007. 11

11

Babysitting, my home, days, near 20th & A. Experienced care for your pre-schooler. 432-4708. 31

31

Babysitting, my home, Mon-Fri, 6days-nights, 6th & Colfax, 464-3528. 11

11

Want. Babysitting, my home, Days 2-4. 452-5402.

12

Licensed day care, experienced, well-qualified, caring, teaching, 43-3597. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

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13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 435-8727. 13

13

Want. Babysitter, my home, 20th & South. 43

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**ATTENTION
GENERAL LAUNDRY**
Permanent, full time employment, good starting wage, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE

3300 No. 41

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Bethpage Mission, Inc., Axtell, Nebraska. Plant maintenance person. Skills may include plumbing, electrical, boiler, Salary open, liberal fringe benefits. Write or call 308-743-2401.

Part time light telephone work, evenings. 477-76943.

13

Great Opportunity

for ambitious couple for good part time income. Early morning delivery to customers & management of newspaper boys. Need dependable car. For more information call 489-8395, 489-8030.

30

WELLS FARGO

Guards needed, part time & full time. Uniforms, bonds are furnished. Above average salary. In Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Phone Gene Arnold 466-5925.

3



Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 432-7545.

Midwest Steel Works, Inc.

4

Lincoln's Growth creates Opportunities

Expansion to the South & East has made it necessary for us to establish a new district.

This is an ideal job for student or car, working afternoons & Saturdays. Should have at least 1 1/2 years before graduation.

You would be working with young folks (Paper Carriers).

Should be over 19 years of age & interested in learning as well as learning practical business methods.

Excellent starting pay & expenses for the use of your car.

If interested Call Mr. Oglesby, 473-7349 or apply in person at the

CITY CIRCULATION DEPT. between 9am-2pm

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St.

24 GUARDS WANTED CALL 464-7216



CUSTODIAL

Needed: Maids, porters & floormen for downtown office building. Minimum age 21; experience preferred.

475-7244

An Equal Opportunity Employer

5

PARTS MANAGER

Ford experience preferred. Top salary, insurance. Mon-Fri, 8-5. See Guy Dean, Bob Hoss.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O"

475-8211

Full Time Janitor

Need immediately, good wages & benefits.

Apply in person only

Lincoln Carpet Mill

North end of Park West.

16

HANDICAPPED

Permanent sit down job for physically handicapped, full & part time, salary, bonus, vacation & insurance. Hours: 1-30-90. Apply at 309 North 16th.

16

MAIDS Full or part time

Congress Inn, 16th & K.

16

Part time station attendant

Minimum 18 years old. Crest Oil Co. 1545 Cornhusker Hwy.

17

DRIVER

Prefer woman, light easy work, to drive cars in building. Car Park, 1018 M. 432-8571.

17

Full and part time help

Gross Standard Service, 10th & "M".

17

Janitor, 7 days per week, approx. 28 hrs.

Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 240 No. 12th.

17

Mother will care for your children

while you work. Vicinity of 27th & Cornhusker 475-0632.

17

Babysitting, my home, 4-9pm

4/29/74

17

Daytime babysitting, my home 4-9pm

4/29/74

17

Licensed Daycare mother, experienced, well-qualified, ex-teacher

23rd & South 435-8527.

13

Mother would like babysitting, days or nights, Roskin Place, 477-3011.

16

Babysitting, my home, 4-9pm

4/29/74

17

Wanted: Babysitting, My home, 4-9pm</

715 Houses for Rent

140 Whittier — 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. Nic basement. Pets OK. \$129 plus utilities & deposit. 466-6642 18

725 Rooms for Rent

Near 2nd & B — Basement sleeping room, male. \$35. 433-6138.

17th & M-2 sleeping rooms, share bath, \$45. ms. Gentlemen. 435-8291. 2

Northeast, house or professional man, age 30-40, house or privileges, central air, fireplace \$100 monthly 466-9475

313 SO 11 — Decorated, refrigerator, private bath, \$80 plus deposit 464-0239. 464-3628

1144 F — Room available, employed men, central air, 435-7336

15th & D — Sleeping room & private bath, 466-6534.

730 Share Living Quarters

Share house, working male only. 466-6239

Female wanted immediately. 543-753 per month 432-8266

Female roommate wanted, cooperative living situation with 4 others. Reasonable rent for helping hand-capped working girl. Own room. Call 475-0753.

Female roommate, 477-3117. 10

Need 4 people to share large furnished apartment, no house, call 489-3647. 483-1374

Roommate wanted, own bedroom, unheated. \$50. 2 blocks from cap. plus 475-7500

Midstaged man to share, reasonable. 467-1854.

Male roommates needed, newer apt, close to campus. Call Paul, 432-9474 after 4pm

Wanted girl to share 2 bedroom house 432-9015 after 5pm

Girl to share apt., call anytime after 3PM. 432-6470

Female Roommate wanted, \$57.00 plus deposit, near City campus, own bedroom, 608 No. Carey, Grand Island, Ne. 384-6018. Befor Newman. 14

1 or 2 female room mates wanted. 477-8684.

Female Roommate Wanted 432-6469

750 Business Property For Rent

DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft. ideal office space for new building

LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS

1101 N. 43rd 432-4266

432 sq. ft. of new office space \$8 per month, utilities paid. 488-6024 after 5:30pm

Approx. Normal Blvd. & "J" St. First floor, 2500 sq. ft. commercial space in English Tutor building. Stained glass windows etc. Remodel to suit 277-8356

Multiple Investment

Office space available, ample parking, air-conditioned, carpeted. 435-3241

OFFICE SPACE

27th & Old Cheney Rd.

Will lease 1400 sq. ft. for 3 years in new office building. Includes carpeting, drapes, janitorial services, parking. For details call 477-7181. 27

New office space, immediately available — 100 sq. ft. Utilities, advertising service & basic office furniture provided. Secretarial services available \$100. 467-1733

Wanted — Part time sales person, afternoons & sets. Students preferred, apply in person. Junior League Thrift Shop, 220 N. St. 435-2756

12,000 sq. ft. of storage space available. 488-2574, 4pm-9pm

Convenient street level office space for lease, 800 sq. ft. up to 2200 sq. ft. Building on 1st floor, 2nd floor office, street parking, across the street from shopping center, post office, southwest Lincoln. Good accessible location. Will finish to tenants requirement or you can finish. \$3.50 a sq. ft. to \$4.50 a sq. ft. 477-3399

Artist studio space available, heat, electricity, water, downtown location 432-9637

15,000 sq. ft. in building on a "U" St corner, 1/2 block of parking space, extra building for warehouse or office. 488-5386. 488-1546.

PROFESSIONAL

Individual offices or small suite, 100 to 500 sq. ft. Private entrance or share reception area with attorney & real estate agent. Secretarial services, answering service. Ideal for an accountant, insurance or sales rep. 3322 N. Colmer Blvd. Unit 3. 466-2381. 489-6666.

Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & parking, including carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, & janitorial services. Also secretarial & answering service available 435-3367.

411 BLDG.

Small & large offices — 13th & L St. Call Steve Eversen. 475-8429.

AVAILABLE SOON

800 sq. ft. office space & show room, 6000 sq. ft. shop & manufacturing area. All or part. West P! 432-7636 or 489-5088.

1000 sq. ft. office space, ground level, free parking, close to downtown, 432-2929. 8am-5pm.

College View — office, business, 4732 Prescott Remodeled. 4007 5135 488-6378

Sale or lease — Choico 10 acre corner. Zoned K-light Industrial. 45th & Superior. 435-488-5570.

Professional Office

Quality office environment in design award winning office complex. 1122 51st. \$1400 includes utilities. 1030 Q. 275-5551.

760 Rentals/Cabins

Cabin on Nebraska River stream. Rent by week 466-2122

237 stall garage for electronics service. Call 432-8192

Young working couple wish to rent farm house near Lincoln 435-5581.

Couple wants furnished house or apartment from Oct. 20-29. Preferably near Gatewood 435-5513.

Couple wants to rent 2 bed-room house, country or small town near Lincoln Available Sept 1 439-2337

Wanted to rent — Nice 3 bedroom home. 439-8073

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

NORTHWEST AREA, PT. 1 & 2, ENTERTAINMENT PARK, PINE SUB.

Lots 1100-1470 to 17,000 466-1923 or 432-4632

A & H REALTY SALES

WOODCRAFT HOMES, BUILDER

316

WESTGATE ADDITION

Corner lot located on west 5th Street with all options paid \$40,000. 488-2120. 50-50

HAMPTON CONST. CO.

255

FOR SALE

(BY SALE BLD.)

The following described Real Estate

Lot One (1), Two (2), Black (3), Four (4), and Five (5), Black Two (2), 1/2 Wild Place, an addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The above described property to be sold as unit. For instructions to bidders, please write: United Methodists, P.O. Box 4333, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. Attention Kyle B. Stewart 12

Turns-Candy

5615 "O"

489-9638, 489-9311

Waverly Plaza

786-2212

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District. All special lots. Total frontage swimming, horse, Southeast in the Pine Lake. Additional \$13,500.00 each!!

DON HARRINGTON 423-2024

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.

475-2678 or 489-8841

10c

LAND

Choice 80 acres southeast of Lincoln near Hickman on all road ready. Would be choice site for building that country home or a productive farm. Bill Beckman — 488-4608.

OFFICE 432-7591

LINCOLN SECURITIES CO.

210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591

10c

805 Acres

5 acres, 4 miles southwest. \$7,000 389-9455

Lovely 10 acres near Raymond, fine buildings, 2 wells.

Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-707

24c

CONTRACT

Approximately 50 acres — house, barn, shed, & garage, 2 ponds & creek & many trees, 23 miles from Lincoln \$40,000. 938-3284. 792-2853.

3 acres, 2 ponds, 2 wells.

Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-707

24c

805 Acres

5 acres, 4 miles southwest. \$7,000 389-9455

Lovely 10 acres near Raymond, fine

buildings, 2 wells.

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Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-707

24c

805 Acres

5 acres, 4 miles southwest. \$7,000 389-9455

Lovely 10 acres near Raymond, fine

buildings, 2 wells.

715 Houses for Rent

1640 Whitter — 3 bedroom, partly furnished. Nice basement. Pets OK. \$129 plus utilities & deposit. 466-6642. 18

725 Rooms for Rent

Near 22nd & B — Basement sleeping room, male. \$35. 435-6138.

17th & M-2 sleeping rooms, share bath. \$45. Mo. Gentlemen. 435-8791. 2

Northeast, business or professional man, age 30-40 house privileges, central air, fireplace. \$100 monthly. 466-9475. 13

3131 SO. 11 — Recdecorated, refrigerator, private bath, \$80 plus deposit. 466-0239. 466-3628. 5c

1144 F — Room available, employed men, central air, 435-7336. 6

15th & D — Sleeping room & private bath. 466-6534. 18

730 Share Living Quarters

Share house, working male only. 466-6239. 6

Female roommate wanted, \$435. 9

Female roommate wanted, cooperative living situation with 4 others. Reasonable rent for helping handicapped working girl. Own room. Call 475-0753. 9

Female roommate 477-3117. 10

Need 4 people to share large furnished, air-conditioned house. Call 489-3647. 435-1324. 13

Roommate wanted, own bedroom unfurnished. \$50. 2 blocks from campus. 475-7500. 13

Middleaged man to share, reasonable. 467-1854. 16

801 Lots

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all special paid. Tennis, golf, swimming, tennis. Southeast in the Pine Lake Addition. Just \$13,500.00 each!!

DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES 475-2678 or 489-8841

10c

LAND

Choice 80 acres southeast of Lincoln near Hickman, on oil road. Would be choice site for building that country home or as productive farm. Bill Beckman — 489-4608.

OFFICE 432-7591

Lincoln Securities Co.

210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

REALTORS 435-5911

10c

800 acres, Holt County, ideal for development, sprinkler irrigation excellent well area, \$200/acre. 308-946-2312. Vance Beets, Central City, 11

120X135. Located 630 So. 3rd, K-Light Industry. 430-8900. 489-3633. 489-5002. 18

805 Acres

5 acres, 4 miles southwest. \$7,000. 489-9455. 3

Lovely 10 acres near Raymond, fine buildings, 2 wells. Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707

24c

CONTRACT

Approximately 50 acres — house, barn, shed, & garage, 2 ponds, & creek & many trees, 23 miles from Lincoln. \$40,000. 938-3284. 792-2853. 9c

7 acres, Hickman-Norris, 5 bedroom older home, 7 out buildings, possible contract with large down payment. Price reduced for cash. 792-2711. 11

5 1/2 acres, on contract, \$90 a month. 8 miles from city limits, paved road. 489-9251 after 6pm. 13

By Owner — Modern quiet country home on 1/4 acre, 2 bedrooms, on Hwy near Firth. \$18,000. 791-5934. 4

By Owner — Modern quiet country home on 1/4 acre, 2 bedrooms, on Hwy near Firth. \$18,000. 791-5934. 4

4 Middleaged man to share, reasonable. 467-1854. 16

Male roommates needed, \$67.50 plus deposit, near City campus own bedroom, 608 N. Grand, Grand Island. Ne. 384-6018. Belita Newman. 14

1 or 2 female room mates wanted. 477-8884. 10

Female Roommate Wanted 432-4649. 11

750 Business Property For Rent

DOWNTOWN 3200 or 4700 sq. ft., ideal office space available in new building. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS 4101 N 432-4468

432 sq. ft. of new office space — \$85 per month, utilities paid. 488-6024 after 5:30pm. 5

Approx. Normal Blvd. & "J" St. First floor, 2500 sq. ft. commercial space in English Tutor building. Stained glass windows etc. Remodel to suit 477-8356. 11

Multiple Investment

Office space available, ample parking, air-conditioned, carpeted. 435-3241. 23

OFFICE SPACE

27th & Old Cheney Rd. Will lease 1400 sq. ft. for 3 years in new office building. Includes carpeting, drapes, janitorial service & parking. For details call 477-7191. ext 54. 27

New office space, immediately available — 100 sq. ft. Utilities, answering service & basic office furniture provided. Secretarial services available. \$100. 467-1734. 1

Wanted — Part time sales person, afternoons & Sat. Students, preferred, apply in person. Junior League Thrift Shop, 2201 O St. 435-7506. 2

12,000 sq. ft. of storage space. Available Aug 1. Air Park. 799-2524. 4pm-9pm. 5

Convenient street level office space for lease. 800 sq. ft. up to 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, free off-street parking, across the street from shopping center, post office, south of Lincoln. Good accessible location. Will finish to tenants requirement or you can finish. \$3.50 a sq. ft. to \$4 a sq. ft. 477-3393. 28

Artist studio space available, heat, electricity, water, downtown, location 432-9937. 10

15,000 sq. ft. building on "D" St. corner, 1/2 block of parking space, extra building for warehouse or garage. 488-5389. 488-1546. 30

PROFESSIONAL

Individual offices or small suite, 100 to 500 sq. ft. Private entrance or share reception area with attorney & realtor. Has secretary & telephone answering available. Call for count on insurance or sales rep. 2332 N. Colter Blvd. Unit 3. 466-2381. 31

Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & ample parking. Includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, & janitorial services. Also secretarial & answering service available. 435-3567. 1

411 BLDG.

Small & large offices — 13th & L St. Call Steve Enerst. 475-9452. 12

AVAILABLE SOON

800 sq. ft. office space & show room, 6000 sq. ft. office & manufacturing area. All or part. West P. 432-7636 or 489-5600. 9

1000 sq. ft. office space, ground level, free parking, close to downtown. 432-4029. 8am-5pm. 16

College View — office, business. 4732 Prescott. Remodeled. 400' \$135. 488-0478. 9

Sale or lease — Choicel 10 acre corner. Zoned K-light property. 486-4500. Super. 435-4012 or 488-9570. 7

Professional Office

Quality office environment in design award winning office complex. 1120 sq. ft. \$490 includes utilities. 1930 Q. 475-4551. 18

760 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin on Nebraska trout stream. Rent by day. week. 466-2122. 25

770 Wanted To Rent

2 1/2 stall garage for electronics service shop. Call 432-8192. 9

Young working couple wish to rent farm house near Lincoln. 475-5581. 11

Couple wants furnished house, or apartment from Oct. 20-Dec. 20. Preferably near Gateway. 464-5153. 11

Couple wants to rent 2-3 bedroom house, country or small town near Lincoln. Available Sept. 1. 489-2637. 17

Wanted to rent — Nice 3 bedroom home. 489-8073. 11

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

NORTHWEST AREA, -9th & BENTON

WASSUNG PARK SUB.

Lots from \$4700 to \$7,000

466-1933 or 453-4633

A & H REALTY SALES

WOODCRAFT HOMES, BUILDER

31c

WESTGATE ADDITION

Corner lot, located on west. Summer with all special paid. \$4,600. 489-8858. 210 So. 56

HAMPTON CONST. CO.

25c

FOR SALE

(BY SEALED BID)

The following described Real Es-

teate —

Lots One (1), Two (2), Block (3),

Four (4), and Five (5), Block (2),

Two (2), Idyl Wild Place, an addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebras-

ka.

The above described property to be sold as a unit. For instructions to bidders, please write: United Methodists Offices, P.O. Box 4553, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. Attention Kyle B. Siewert?

12

801 Lots

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all special paid. Tennis, golf, swimming, tennis. Southeast in the Pine Lake Addition. Just \$13,500.00 each!!

DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES 475-2678 or 489-8841

10c

801 Lots

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all special paid. Tennis, golf, swimming, tennis. Southeast in the Pine Lake Addition. Just \$13,500.00 each!!

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DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES 475-2678 or 489-8841

10c

801 Lots

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all special paid

815 Houses for Sale

7920 Cherrywood Dr.
By Owner
2 bedroom ranch Full basement
Attached garage Central air Large
yard Good location \$29,500 Assum
GFB loan Open sun 1-4 Home
878-166 Office 489-1192

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CLOSING COSTS PAID

SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom Ranches & Foyers
\$33,400 & UPQUAIL VALLEY
3 bedroom Ranches &
Foyers
\$30,950 & UP

CARRIAGE PARK

2500 ft. on So. 70th Take Nor
mal Blvd to 70th & No to Shaw
rock Rd

GARDEN HOMES
\$44,950 & UPTOWNHOMES
\$37,500 & UPEXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188 489-9555

Douglas J. Lereon
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

815 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM
2 year old custom built split level,
features sunroom master room with
fireplace large master bedroom
double attached and triple detached
garage Southeast Wendy 489-8471,
407-3621

EXCELLENT
INVESTMENT

3 bedroom home on D mixed zone
lot. Priced at \$15,500. Laren 464
1548, 467-3621

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom with basement and de
tached garage close to University
at \$13,700 Paul 489-9879, 467
3621

PRICE REDUCED

2 bedroom with attached garage
good assumable loan, excellent
school area reduced to \$19,900 for
quick sale Laren 464 1548, 467-3621

BURHOOP
REALTY CO.

18c

Waverly, 2133 17th St

Open 2-5pm Sunday

3 bedroom stone 11 years old Large
back yard with chain link fence
Kitchen with dining area Built in
electric oven & stove Washer dryer
first floor Storm cellar Ree
ce Extra room with fireplace in
basement Owner transferred. Must
see to appreciate R. R. Realty Co
786-2334 Shirley Bevins 786
3565 Ole Madsen 785-3505

Regal

1. A SITE TO BEHOLD

with an
incomparable view. New 2 story with
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths first floor
family room and utility \$69,500

2. FAMILY FAVORITE!

Here is
your chance to get a large two story
3 bedroom 2 full baths for only \$21
950

3. RATES AMONG THE BEST!

New 3 bedroom split level
large kitchen appliances included
1/2 bath double garage \$38,500

4. THERE AREN'T ENOUGH

TREES to hold all the pines put in back
yards like this 3 bedroom 3 baths
Cape Cod Fireplace too

5. WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO

PLEASE then you will appreciate
this luxurious NEW 4 bedroom
home Two beautiful fireplaces plus
many extras

6. NO STAIRS! 3 bed

room basement garage lot New
flooring in kitchen \$12,500

7. MIKE GUTSCHENKRITTER

464-3897
ANN HIRSCHMAN
489-6574
PAT TAYLOR
489-4177
MAY JO ROBEL
489-6460
GERRY JOHNSON
475-0375
JAN HESS

OFFICE

489-9691

2120 So 56th St

9c

New Listings
From

Town & Country

5615 "O" 489-9311

3120 South 483-2202

BE FIRST

To see this FINE home in TIP
TOP condition close to Meadow
Lane School Close to 1300 sq ft
semi formal dining room
kitchen. Loads of storage
space Your host Ben Seidel 489
1375

OLD BUT NEW

That's right This older 2 bed
room home near 23rd & Lake
has been redecorated & carpet
re-thrown. Large living room
can change to office. Call
Stan Seidel 489-1375

LET IT SIT THERE

And more you money. Duplex
on So 13th St walk to carpet
or Lincoln General Contract
possible. Call Ben Seidel 489-
1375

68th & O 483-2283

WEIRMAN

The Gallery of
Homes

Gateway
Realty

1 FOR SALE

Nebraska's
Largest!

NEW LISTINGS

1. NO STEPS TO CLIMB in this
new 2 bedroom ranch with
central air carpeted carpeted
kitchen & breakfast room
1/2 bath corner lot BETTY SIMS
488-6488

2. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

to Ruth Pythian Park, 2 bed
room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath
kitchen & breakfast room Large
dining area & deck with gas
grill 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard BETTY SIMS 488-6488

3. HERE IS YOUR 2 story 3
bedroom dream home in Trend
wood. Features richly panelled
1/2 floor master with walk in
wardrobe. 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard JOHN KEANE 464-8528

4. OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Immaculate possession on this
large 1 1/2 story home for 10
years. 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard DODDIE MANZITTO 488-1027

5. CAPITOL BEACH

On the Lake 3 bedrooms 2
baths fireplace refrigerator
stove and dishwasher All
kitchen & breakfast room
large deck with gas grill
4th bdrm down & fenced
yard SHIRLEY KUHL 488-4346

6. OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Immaculate possession on this
large 1 1/2 story home for 10
years. 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard BETTY SIMS 488-6488

7. LOW COST LIVING in this 2
bedroom house minutes to a popular
water way A/C & hot water
heater. Assumable loan for 10
years. 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard LES DRAGO 464-6309

8. NOW YOU'VE FOUND IT!

2 bed room 1 1/2 bath ranch
with central air carpeted carpeted
kitchen & breakfast room Large
dining room & deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard THELMA MINARY 488-4457

9. MILFORD

2 1/2 acres of good land with lots of
old growth & comfortable old
home. Fifteen miles from
downtown Lincoln on a good
road 3 bedrooms full basement
attached garage. Tree
second garage. Lower Thirties
PHIL KELLY

10. SMALL TOWN LIVING

Looking for an exceptional 1 1/2
bedroom home? Look no further. This
is the one. 1 1/2 story 1 1/2 bath
kitchen & breakfast room. Large
dining room. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard GAYLE GRIBBLE 488-2134

11. POSE MONT 3 RD split level

All carpeted carpeted carpeted
kitchen & breakfast room Large
dining room & deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard BOB STEFFEN 488-7475 Ashland

12. DRIVE TO 2010 7th 5th

large 3 bed brick home
large deck Close to Goodwill &
schools. Immediate possession!
Now \$30,000 NELSIE BASKIN
466-7609

13. JUST REDUCED IN PRICE!

2 bed room 1 1/2 bath formal dining
room & breakfast room Large
kitchen & breakfast room
large deck with gas grill
4th bdrm down & fenced
yard GENE WARDE 488-3900

14. LOW COST LIVING in this 2
bedroom house minutes to a popular
water way A/C & hot water
heater. Assumable loan for 10
years. 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard LES DRAGO 464-6309

15. 10,000 PRICE SLASH! Stone

home featuring no dbl car. A/C
basement & dbl car in a \$170
to \$190 separate furnace & heat
10,000 price to 25 to 70,000
DODDIE MANZITTO 488-1027

16. GAYLE GRIBBLE 488-2134

17. WHY NOT TRY a house on
the water? 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard JIM ZITTERKOPF 488-4750

18. NEW COPPLE, Developer

466-1946

19. MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE!

488-6488

20. WHY NOT TRY a house on
the water? 2 bed room & breakfast
room. Large dining room &
kitchen. Large deck with gas
grill. 4th bdrm down & fenced
yard JIM ZITTERKOPF 488-4750

21. NEW COPPLE, Developer

466-1946

22. MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE!

488-6488

23. NEW COPPLE, Developer

466-1946

24. MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE!

488-6488

25. NEW COPPLE, Developer

466-1946

26. MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE!

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AVAILABLE!

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43. MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE!

488-6

815 Houses for Sale

7920 Cherrywood Dr.
By Owner
2-bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage. Central Air. Large yard. Good location. \$79,500. Assumable FICO. Call 489-1192. Home, 6-1192.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CLOSING COSTS PAID

SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom Ranches & Foyers
\$33,400 & UP

QUAIL VALLEY
3 bedroom Ranches & Foyers
\$30,950 & UP

CARRIAGE PARK
2500 blk. on So. 70th & No. to Sharmock Rd.

GARDEN HOMES
\$44,950 & UP
TOWNEHOUSES
\$37,500 & UP

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 489-6555

Duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1709 Brookhaven

It's half past summer and fall is near. Picture your family in this spacious 4 bedroom home in Park Manor. Cracking logs in the living room fireplace, den & first floor powder room, eat in kitchen & more. Your host, Darrell Brown, 484-5480.

1820 No. 56th

We'd like to thank you for your interest in our home. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with eat-in kitchen, central air, rec room with bar, & best of all it's vacant for quick possession. Your host, Darrell Brown, 484-5480.

SPACE TO SPARE
If you're looking for a "big family" home, call us. See the 2nd floor addition. Formal dining, convenient kitchen & 2 porches. Randolph-St. Theresa area. Price low \$20's. Call Stan Seidel 489-1475.

1130 No. 78th

A great buy for the right guy

You can't believe until you see 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, delightful family room & homey kitchen. Loads of storage space. Your host, Bef Seidel 489-1475.

OLD BUT NEW

That's right. This older 2 bedroom home near 23rd & Lake has been redecorated & carpeted throughout. Large living room & 1 car garage. Call Stan Seidel 489-1475.

LET IT SIT THERE

And make you money. Duplex on So. 14th St. walk to capitol or Lincoln General. Contract possible. Call Bef Seidel 489-1475.

68th & O 483-2283

WURDEMAN
Realtors

The Gallery of Homes

Gateway
Realty

Nebraska's
Largest!

NEW LISTINGS

1. NO STEPS TO CLIMB in this neat as a pin 2 bdrm. ranch near Ag College. Carpeted, dbl. gar. 1 large rear lot. BETTY SIMS 488-4488

2. WITHIN WALKING distance of the Ag. Campus! Rec room & 3rd bdrm. split floor home. Large kitchen, formal dining, carpeted, large garage. 549,500. SHIRLEY KUHLE 488-1022

3. HERE IS YOUR 2 story, 3 bdrm. dream home in Trendwood. Featuring richly paneled 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace & beamed ceiling. Large kitchen & formal dining + more features! JOHN KEANE 484-8528

4. OWNER TRANSFERRED! Immediate possession. Beautiful, well cared for 3 bdrm. walkout ranch home in Meadowlane. Close to schools, churches & shopping. \$35,250! LES DRAGO 466-6309

5. NOW YOU'VE FOUND IT! 2 bdrm. brick home, 1 b/k. from Ag. Campus! Rec room & 3rd bdrm. down. C/A dbl. gar. & clean as can be for only \$25,950! NELIES BASKIN 466-7609

6. JUST REDUCED IN PRICE! Ideal school location in Wedgewood! 4 bdrm. formal dining, W/B fireplace in family room. Fenced yard, dbl. gar. & more extras! Now just \$34,900! GENE WARD 489-9101

7. LOW COST LIVING in this 2 bdrm. basementless bungalow. New window & A/C. No hot water tank. Assumable 72% FHA loan. Great opportunity for the 1st time buyer or investor! \$12,250! GAYLE CRIBBLE 489-2134

8. ROSEMONT 3 BR split level. All carpeted, draped C/A dbl. gar. W/B fireplace, fenced back yard & close to school. \$41,500! AL CHURILLA 489-3792

9. DRIVE TO 3030 No. 56th. Beautiful 2 story brick home. Large yard & big trees! Large yard. Close to Godfrey & schools. Immediate possession! Low \$30's! LES DRAGO 466-6309

10. \$10,000 PRICE SLASH! Stone home featuring 2 bdrm. basement apt. renting @ \$120 p/mo. Separate furnaces & utility meters. Daylight windows down. Financing available! Now just \$33,950! DALE SIMS 488-6488

11. WHY NOT TRY this house on for size! Spotless 2 bdrm. basementless home, newly finished inside & freshly painted outside. It's just what you're always wanted! JIM ZITTERKOPF 488-7500

SOUTH OFFICE 489-9411
HALEVOLFF OFFICE 489-7222
WAVERLY OFFICE 286-2141
EAST OFFICE 489-6581
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 477-9261

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE!

815 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM
2 year old custom built split level, features sunken family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, double attached and triple detached garage. Southeast. Wendy 489-8471, 467-3621.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
3 bedroom home on D multiple zoned lot. Priced at \$15,500. Lavern 464-1548, 467-3621.

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom with basement and detached garage, close to University, priced at \$13,700. Paul 489-9879, 467-3621.

PRICE REDUCED
2 bedroom with attached garage, good assumable loan, excellent school area, reduced to \$16,900 for quick sale. Lavern 464-1548, 467-3621.

BURHOOP REALTY CO.
10c

Waverly, 2133 17th St.
2-5pm Sunday

3-bedroom, 2 years old. Large back yard with chain link fence. Kitchen with dining area. Built-in electric oven & stove. Washer-dryer on first floor. Stove, ceiling & fireplace. Extra bedroom & 3/4 bath in rear. Overalls transferred. Must see to appreciate. Call 489-9879, 467-3621.

1. A SITE TO BEHOLD... with an incomparable view. New 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room and utility. \$69,500.

2. FAMILY FAVORITE! Here is your chance to get a large two-story, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths for only \$21,950.

3. RATES THE BEST! Near new 3 bedroom, split-level, large kitchen, appliances included, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$48,500.

4. THERE AREN'T ENOUGH TREES... to let builders put in oak floors like these 3 bedroom, 3 baths, Cape Cod. Fireplace too.

5. WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE... then you will appreciate this luxurious NEW 4 bedroom home. Two beautiful fireplaces plus many extras.

6. LOOK MA, NO STAIRS! 3 bedroom basements on large lot. New flooring in kitchen. \$12,500.

7. MIKE GUTSCHEINER 464-3874
ANN HIRSCHMAN 488-6674
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177
MARY J. ROBEL 489-6460
GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676
JEAN HESS 475-0309

2835 GARFIELD
3 bedroom, 1 floor, full basement, J. Wenzl 797-3355, Office 467-1105
ACTION REALTY 9c

3334 B St.
Completely renovated 4 bedroom home on good corner lot. \$15,000, \$1500 down.

1. BEDROOM, 600 SQ. FEET, CLEVELAND 488-4345

2. BEDROOM, 600 SQ. FEET, CLEVELAND 488-4345

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57. BEDROOM, 600 SQ. FEET, CLEVELAND 488-4345

58. BEDROOM, 600 SQ. FEET, CLEVELAND 488-4345</p

980 Sports & Import
Autos

1973 Volkswagen convertible, must sell, take over payments. Phone 475-9886. 16
1967 VW Squareback, \$800. 469-9862. 16
1962 Triumph TR3, good condition. 432-8866. 16
1972 MG MGB GT, 21,000 miles, air, wire wheels, radio, radio, luggage rack. British Racing Green. Best offer. 475-9673. 16
1972 Toyota Corona, 2-door hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new radial tires, like new. 4927 Francis, after 5pm. 11
1970 Squareback VW, well cared for, after 6pm. Call 466-3077. 16
70 850 Fiat, good shape, rebuilt engine, 6,000 miles, 792-631. 16
PORSCHE 1960, 356, new clutch & engine this year, 1600 N to 1700, good paint. Michelin X2's. 475-4854. Must sell, going to school. 10
73 Corvette, T-top, air, call days or weekends 432-3429. 11
1969 Fiat 124, Sport Coupe, Best offer. 475-9285. 13
Hurry! Must sell '64 VW Bug, good condition, \$750. After 5:30pm. 488-3954. 16
Corvette convertible top, new, fits '68-73, reasonable. 489-9213. 16
72 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, perfect. 423-6910. 16
73 Volkswagen, automatic, 16,000 miles, real sharp, one owner car. \$295. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 16
1971 Peugeot 403, 30mpg., \$250. 1601 Smith, 432-3033. 17
1970 Fiat, \$700 or best offer. 435-0836. 2901 Stratford Ave. 9
1963 Jaguar E-type. Excellent condition. Meticulously maintained. 489-7066. 16
1971 Datsun 510 station wagon, new tires, extra rims & tires. Can be seen in Lincoln. Call 683-2055. Dwight or 655-4749. Ceresco. 16
1965 blue Corvette, both tops, 4-speed, power steering, radio, radio. METZGER MOTORS Ashland, Neb. 1530 Silver St. 944-8592. 18
1971 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, 28 mpg, low mileage, many accessories. 489-1176. 16
1970 VW Squareback, automatic, clean, \$1495. 466-0202. 16
'66 VW Bus camper, complete with tent. 466-1350. 16
'65 VW Squareback, excellent!, \$495 firm, 466-1350. 16
'65 VW Bug, new paint — seats, motor & clutch, \$575. 221 No. 54. 11
1970 Karmann Ghia, sleek, excellent condition, & easy on gas. 489-1962. 4055 Teri Lane. 11
Clean 49 Beetle, low mileage, white. \$1100. 464-3586. 16
'71 Peugeot 1000, \$1,600. Air condition. Ing. 275-2616. After 2:30pm. 12

1971 240 Z

This was the last year before they put on the pollution equipment and it runs BETTER than a new one does. Excellent shape.

\$3690

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48

18c

'72 VW, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-4178. 18

990 Autos for Sale

1965 Lemans, runs, body good, new tires. \$300. 475-1388. 13

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

Ashland, Nebraska

New Ford Cars & Trucks

Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

13c

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

25c

WOODY COMBS

New Home 2129 O St. 19c

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Del Auto Sales. 23rd & R, 477-5239. 19c

ATTENTION BEST CASH SIE

For clean, fast model cars, 475-7661. 19c

MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 O 19c

1969 Mach 1, 351, new transmission? paint, sharp. \$283-2261, ext. 18. Mike. See at 1532 So. 20, Apt. 4, after 5:30pm. 2

1957 Chevy Wagon, 4-door, no engine, call 761-2616 after 5pm. 29

Dodge Charger, Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 25c

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.

DeBrown Auto Sales 17th & "O" 432-4323 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20% and up! picks in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cormusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

Buying a car? Selling one? PARISH MOTORS 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7091 25c

We pay too money for new & used cars. BEHLEN MOTORS 1125 No. 45th 464-0241 25c

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.

All the Ford cars & trucks

Excellent used cars

GTE No. 15 South

Seward, Neb. 432-0855 Lincoln 543-3381

25c

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

All standard equipment \$795. \$195 down 36 months of \$56.35 payments. total note \$3303.50. finance charge \$58.00. 10% p. e. 2

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th 25c

Match 1 Mustang, automatic, air conditioned. Like 1971 Ford. \$70. New for call 475-5354. 5

67 Dodge Monaco, all power, air, radio, air shocks. 423-6043. 6

68 Rambler wagon, 5801 Wistone. 9

Clean, 1 owner. 70 Maverick, red, 6 cylinder, stick. 468-1876. 9

57 Chevy sport coupe, 283, overdrive, good condition. \$750. 488-7547. 9

68 Chevy Impala, highest bidder by Sunday. 1918 So. 23. 477-3204. 9

68 Camaro convertible, low miles, excellent condition. 423-8744 after 5pm. 9

69 LTD Ford wagon, Country Squire, good condition, call between 8am-3pm & 4pm-5pm. 435-3948. 9

64 Ford Galaxy 500 XL, new tires, automatic on the floor, best offer. 435-8166. 9

1972 Buick Skylark, power steering & brakes, automatic, air. 475-1815. 9

64 Thunderbird '62 Falcon, '68 Ford Custom, 4-door. 67 Chevy, C. evenings. 488-4751. 9

68 Roadrunner, 383 automatic, power steering, black, with white face on hood & trunk. \$800 interior. Must sell, like never condition. \$1000 or best offer. 466-4751. 9

64 Dodge Polara, 1722 So. 24. 435-5002. 9

1966 Plymouth, mechanically sound, very dependable. First \$150. Also. 161 T-bird, best offer. Call 783-2561. 9

no toll. Raymond. 9

1966 Plymouth, mechanically sound, very dependable. First \$150. Also. 161 T-bird, best offer. Call 783-2561. 9

no toll. Raymond. 9

990 Autos for Sale

Gray Metallic '73 Fury III, very clean. \$1695. 4-door. 489-5345. 10

1972 Chevelle (Heavy Chevy), power steering, 4-speed, like new condition. 77-7741 Cortland. 10

'65 Cutlass, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, V8, automatic. \$175. 799-2738. 10

★

'67 Camaro, 4-door, automatic, like new. \$275. 3421 Woods Ave. 477-2579. 16

'67 Firebird convertible, auto, power steering & shocks, small V-8, regular. New U-joints, small battery, radio. 468-4360. 16

'66 Pontiac Catalina, 5000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 475-5802 after 5pm. 16

'63 Fairlane, as is \$100. 477-9090 after 5pm. 16

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 14c

'62 Ford, 4-door, automatic, like new. \$295. 4-door. 475-8821 14c

'68 Chevy, \$300. 466-7288 after 5:30pm. 17

'73 Grand Prix, 18,000 miles, excellent, power, vinyl top, cruise, tape, radio, air, best offer. Call after 5pm. 433-2390 Seward. 14

'72 Plymouth station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, real clean car. \$2095. 16

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 14c

'68 Chevy, \$300. 466-7288 after 5:30pm. 17

'69 Caprice, excellent condition, factory air, power steering, brakes, 5-speed. 475-4791. 14

'66 Pontiac LeMans, 4-cylinder, 2-door hardtop, very good condition. 464-5084. 16

'69 Grand Prix, excellent condition, steering, brakes, air, 4 new tires, moving. \$1295 or best offer. 489-2749. 16

'69 Caprice, extra sharp, 55,000 miles, loaded, radials. 475-4234. 16

'66 Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop, full power, air, cruise, excellent condition. 475-6020 after 5pm. 15

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 14c

'69 Pontiac Lemans, 350 automatic, power steering, factory tape, good condition, must sell. \$875 or make offer. 483-2074 after 5pm. 18

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 14c

'69 Olds 442, 4-door, automatic, like new. \$295. 4-door. 475-8821 14c

'69 Caprice, excellent condition, factory air, power steering, brakes, 5-speed. 475-4791. 14

'68 Chevy, \$300. 466-7288 after 5:30pm. 17

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'69 Caprice, excellent condition, factory air, power steering, brakes, 5-speed. 475-4791. 14

'68 Chevy, \$300. 466-7288 after 5:30pm. 17

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 Volkswagen convertible, must sell, take over payments. Phone 475-9886. 16

1967 VW Squareback, \$800. 489-9862. 16

62 Triumph TR3, good condition. 432-8686. 16

69 MGB-GT, 21,000 miles, air, wire wheels, radials, radio, luggage & ski rack. British Racing Green. Best offer. 475-9673. 16

72 Toyota Corona, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, new radial tires, like new, 4927 Francis, after 5pm. 11

70 Squareback VW, well cared for, after 6pm. Call 466-3077. 16

70 850 Fiat, good shape, rebuilt engine, 6,000 miles. 792-5631. 16

PORSCHE 1968 356B, new clutch & engine, miles over 1600. N to 17000, good paint. Michelin X2's. 475-8584. Must sell, going to school. 16

73 Corvette, T-top, air, call days or weekends 432-3429. 11

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Best of, 475-9285. 13

Hurry! Must sell. '64 VW Bug, good condition. \$750. After 5:30pm. 489-3954. 16

Corvette convertible top, new fittings, 68-74, reasonable. 489-9213. evenings. 11

72 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, perfect. 423-2690. 16

72 Volkswagen, automatic, 16,000 miles, real sharp, one owner car. \$2295. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West 'O' 475-8821. 14c

60 Peugeot, 403, 30mpg., \$250. 1601 Smith, 432-5033. 11

1970 Fiat, \$700 or best offer. 435-0836. 9

2901 Stratford Ave. 9

1963 Jaguar E-type. Excellent condition. Mettlicously maintained. 489-7066. 9

1971 Datsun 510 station wagon, new tires, extra rims & snow tires. Can be seen in Lincoln. Call 683-0351. Dwight or 665-3433. Ceresco. 11

1965 blue Corvette, both tops, 4-speed, power steering, radials. \$250. METZGER MOTORS Ashland, Neb. 944-7188. 944-8582. 18

65 VW Squareback, excellent, \$495 firm. 466-1350. 11

65 VW Bug, new paint — seats, motor & clutch. \$575. 21 N. No. 54. 11

1970 Karmann-Ghia, stick, excellent condition & easy on gas. 489-1062. 4055 Teri Lane. 18

Clean '69 Beetle, low mileage, white. \$1000. 464-1367. 18

71 Ope. 1900. \$1,600. Air conditioning. 475-2881, after 2:30 p.m. 12

1971 240 Z

This was the last year before they put on the pollution equipment and it runs BETTER than a new one does. Excellent shape.

\$3690

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48

18c

72 VW, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-4178. 18

990 Autos for Sale

1966 Lemans, runs, body good, new tires. \$475-1388. 13

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13

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19c

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ATTENTION BEST CASH 555

For clean, late model cars, 475-7661.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 19c

69 Mach 1, 351, new transmission?

paint, sharp. 483-2261, ext. 18. Mike. See at 1520 So. 20th, Apt. 4, after 5:30pm. 2

1957 Chevy Wagon, 4-door, no engine, call 761-2616, after 5pm. 28

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Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.

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25c

We pay top money for new & used cars.

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

25c

Mach 1, Mustang, automatic, air conditioned. Also 1971 Ford. 510 NW 8 or call 475-3554. 5

67 Dodge Monaco, all power, air, radials, air shocks. 423-4043. 6

63 Rambler wagon, 680 Wilshire. 9

Clean, 1 owner, '70 Maverick, red, 6-cylinder, stick. 488-1878. 9

57 Chevy sport coupe, 283, overdrive, good condition. \$750. 488-5347. 9

68 Chevy Impala, highest bidder by Sunday. 1918 So. 23, 477-3026. 9

68 Camaro convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, 423-8744 after 5pm. weekdays. 9

49 LTD Ford wagon, Country Squire, good condition, call between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. & weekends 435-3948. 9

64 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, new tires, automatic, air, best offer. 466-8166.

1972 Buick Skylark, power steering & brakes, automatic, air. 467-1816. 9

64 Thunderbird, '62 Falcon. '68 Ford Custom 500, 2-door. '62 Chevy. Call evenings. 489-6751. 9

69 Roadrunner, 383 automatic, power steering, black with white lace on hood & trunk. Silver interior. Must sell immediately due to separation of owners. \$900 or best offer. 466-8276 anytime. 9

'64 Dodge Polara. 1722 So. 24, 435-5063. 9

1966 Plymouth mechanically sound, very dependable. First \$150. Also, 1961 T-bird, best offer. Call 783-2561, no toll. Raymond. 9

1964 Ford 400, 1970. 435-8941. 9

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